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# MISS HAZEL WHITE AND AITHOL BRAGG MARRIED AT HER FATHER'S ORDER Pays Cost of Defending Her Father Against Murder Charge With Her Own Earnings as Teacher.

OWN THEORIES, SUCCESS-FUL IN CLEARING UP DIS-

# APPEARANCE MYSTERY.

WITNESS TO CEREMONY

Threats to Bragg Sufficient to Disclose Daughter's Hiding Place and Two Are Married Late Yesterday

at Father's Insistance. Hazel White is now the wife of Athol Bragg, the young Englishman, at whose suggestion she left her home Her marriage to the man she Joined after disappearing from the Y. W. C. A. in Chicago two weeks ago, was consummated just before six o'clock last evening in the office of a justice in the presence of her father. Charles White of this city, who went to Chi-cago Friday to find his missing daughtor and to compel Bragg to marry her,

If they were not already wed. it was only after an all day search, first for Bragg, then with Bragg for the young girl, thence to the license clork for the marriage permit and then to the justice of the peace, that Mr. White succeeded in straightening out a matter which has kept the police department of Chicago and newspa-pers all over the country on the qui vivo for noveral days.

Father at Ceremony. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Aaron C. Strayer, in his office opposite the Chicago elty hall, restorday afternoon shortly before six o'clock. Mr. White was present when the marriage license was issued to Bragg by Marriago Liat his insistance that the two were immediately married. He was a witness appecial feature of the frontage being to the ceremony and secured a writto no coronally and section a with ton statement from the acting justice and art stand up on the corners, and as proof of their marriage. as proof of their marriage.

to what address it was not known.

Information was received, however, that Bragg was employed as a floor-walker in the lace department of Mayshall Floid's State street store, and Mr. White proceeded at once to the store, confident that Dragg was acquainted with the whereabouts of his daughter.

At Marshall Field's he falled to find Bragg in the lace department at first, but on inquiry the man was

found, the latter evidently having seen Mr. White coming and would avold a meeting.

When confronted by the girl's father, Bragg turned ghostly white, but at the demand to take Mr. White to at the demand to take Mr. White to his daughter, became stubborn, Threats of arrest and state's prison sentence waiting him on various counts for which Mr. White claimed to Brugg he had complete proof, brought the latter to thue, and he selected, however, before three upper classmen have pussed upon the guitt cured a leave of absence from duties, ourseling to conduct the father to his correcting to conduct the father to his correcting the unit of the accused in violating of the accused in violating of the accused in violating of the unit of the student of the second in violating the Unit of the accused in violating of the unit of the unit of the second in violating the Unit of the accused in violating of the unit of the unit of the unit of the second in violating the unit of t

Escape Attempted?

Upon arriving at the house where

Miss White had been staying with lirings, the latter offered again to go inside alone, but Mr. White held firm to his determination not to allow his companion from his sight. Case la Stated.

In the presence of his daughter and the man who was her evident choice for a husband, Mr. White stated the case in very plain terms. Brage, he said, could be sent to state's prison on charges which he could prove, and he feared that life daughter might be im-

The only alternative possible, the couple were told by Mr. White, was an immediate marriage, to which both agreed, and they immediately burried down town to the liceuse of flee and from thence to the justice who performed the ceremony.

Father Denies Ald.

Following the ceremony Mr. White made it plain to his daughter that unwould be no ald of any kind forthcoming from him. He believed that he had done his part in clearing up the entire affair and the responsibility

from now on rested with her.
Mr. White returned home last evening, arriving here at 9:15. His and presented messages of greeting theories regarding the entire affair in behalf of the severeigns and nawore substantlated in every Instance and his search yesterday was pro-ductive of clearing up the whole mys-

she was at the W. C. T. U. building and which she did not receive immediately. Had her father been acquainted with these facts, the marriage to lirage might have been postponed for a time at least, until the \$65 had been pald.

| Own Earnings as Teacher, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] | McAllister, Oldia, Nov. 11.—Private dotectives were today engaged by Col. J. J. McAllister, lieutemant governor of Collahoma, to probe the attempted poisoning of hipself, wife and son, supposedly through the placing of arisent at least, until the \$65 had been pald. CHARLES WHITE, ACTING ON HIS she was at the W. C. T. U. building OWN THEORIES. SUCCESS. and which she did not receive immedi-

#### WILL OPEN LONDON OPERA HOUSE MONDAY

One of the Finest and Best Equipped Theaters in the World.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.] London Nov. 11.-Monday night,

successful.
The opera house will accommodate loons, lounges, and fayers for every part of the house. The entrance hall is of unusual size, and surrounded by

Mr. White on arriving in Chicago with large groups of classic statuary, yesterday morning, proceeded directly Among the operas selected for proyesterday morning, proceded directly to the forwarding address, 447 East to forwarding address, 447 East the forwarding address, 447 East the fifty-sixth street, which had been given by Miss White to the Y. W. C. A. authorities. Here he found a family with whom Althe Bragg had been the Maurice Renaud, Orville Introdd, who makes his London debut on this staying, but it was learned that he ceasion; Aline Vilhadel, a favorite of the Payle Opera Company had left there about a week previous, the Parls Opera House Comique, and Nina Patti, who comes from the Paris

# COUNCIL UPHOLDS

In Spite of Warning of President Van Hise-Janesville Boy a Candidate for Head of Council.

[RPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—Despite President Van Hise's counsel that ducking of freshmen in the Lake is a criminal offense punishable by the

ter wrangle between the fraternity guilty and was held to the grand jury and barbarian factions. Walter C. without bail on a charge of murder. Bragg seemed very nervous and Mr. White believed that he contemplated escape, for he effered to go and lated escape, for he effect to go and lated escape es

night, to continue through the coming fence of his orchard to hunt rabbits week. The show takes place in the auditorium where attractive exhibits from many sections of the Canadian per in the head at close range, killing West bave been installed. In addition to the displays illustrating facul lands and products there are many valuable exhibits of city property, togethe he will make a pieu of insunity for or with plans and models of houses, designs for landscape gardening and certificate, but this they were unable numerous other exhibits of interest to of visitors from out of town is expected during the week,

Victor Immanuel 42 Years Old. Rome, Nov. 11.—King Victor Immanuel was forty-two years old today and popular onthusiasm over the caused the anniversary to marked by national replacing upon undo it plain to his daughter that undo it plain the his d royal family wer diplayed everywhere, Military reviews were held and disners were given by the municipalities plained to them that it would be finand villages for the poor. During the dent in Rome called at the Quirinal tions they represent.

Canadian Club Banquet. most active in the first dinner of this representative drinking liquer on a flurilington train long white fulled to see blue.

It is believed that he was sent away on a wild goose classe by a ruse telegram which he received purporting to be from a Rockford party who could furnish light on the affair. Taylor was in Janesville for a short time last evening and phoned to Mrs. White that his storts in Rockford had been failures.

It is believed that Bragg had now wesselon of the \$65 and and a new control of the \$65 and a new control of New York, Nov. 11.—The Canadian Club of New York is to hold its first was in Janesville for a short time last evening and phoned to Mrs. erse will be Robert A. Falconer of White that his exorts in Rockford had been failures.

It is believed that Bragg had possession of the \$65 and paid the marriage costs from the check, which Taylor had sent to Miss White while the Association of Canadian Clubs.

#### GIRL FIGHTING TO SAVE FATHER FROM DEATH ON GALLOWS

a time at least, until the \$65 had been puld.

Tippecanoe circuit court next Monday, of John W. Pople, a prosperous Benton county farmer who is charged with having murdered Joseph Kemper, one of lds German farmhands, in Decemher 1969. It is not morbld cariosity alone or a desire to have an opportunity to listen to the revolting details of brutal crime that cause this general interest. The feature which more than Oscar Hammerstein's New Structure any other appeals to the heart and sympathy of the people is the brave fight which Grace Pools, the daughter of the accused man is making to save ner father from the gallows.
Grace Poole alone of all the mem-

London Nov. 11.—Monday night, next, with the opening of his new London Opera House, the irrepressible don Opera House, the irrepressible Osear Hammerstein will enter upon his career as a manager of grand opera in the British metropolis. Whatever the artistic or financial success of the undertaking may be, it is certain that Mr. Hammerstein has given to London one of the financial success of the undertaking may be, it is certain that Mr. Hammerstein has given to London one of the financial success of the undertaking may be, it is certain that other, daughter have turned against him and have absolutely refused to contribute to the fund for Poole's defense. His son, Emory Poole, who has been the prime accuser of his father, and has left literally no stone unturned at the result of every respect, and if there a house in every respect, and if there and attention to every requirement mean success, the New Yorker is going to be eminently successful.

The opera house will accommonate 2,700 persons. It contains forty three substantial men in Benton county. Boxes, including a handsome suite for the use of the king. The stage measures ninety feet by sixty feet, and is specially constructed with a view to the property to his wife. Josephalmannificient and specially constructed with a view to the property to his wife. Josephalmannificient and specially constructed with a view to the property to his wife. Josephalmannificient and specially constructed with a view to the property to his wife. Josephalmannificient and specially constructed with a view to the property to his wife. John W. Poolo was one of the most substantial men in Benton county. He owned several prospergus farms, but, owing to some financial trouble in few years ago, he transferred the fifth of the property to his wife. Jose eph Kemper, with whose murder he is charged, worked for Poole during the summer and fall of 1909. He was tast seen allye on December 10 or 12, 1909, and since then every trace of him was lost. It was supposed that he had left the farm to find work in the lumber camps of Michigan.

Nobody suspected that Kemper had

ber camps of Michigan. Nobody suspected that Kemper had been murdered until Poole's son, Emory, Informed the authorities of his belief that his father had allled Kemper and buried his body somewhere on the farm. The elder Poole was arrested on March 18, 1911, and charged with the murder of Kemper, but was discharged on the same day, because there was absolutely no ovidence Fred A. Briggs Was Found Guilty of against him at that time beyond the accumation of Emory Poole.

Young Poole, apparently convinced that his suspicions were well founded and determined to find the necessary DIPPING IN LAKE

and determined to find the necessary proofs for the guilt of his father, continued the search for Kemper's body.

A. Briggs, a former Minneapolis politician, was today found guilty of highwith that object in view. His perseverance was apparently rewarded.

Briggs, it was charged, was "brains" to demonstrate in origine, composed severance was 'apparently rewarded. In the middle of a big corn field, about half a mile from the Poole homestead, Young Poole found the decomposed remains of a human body, mingled with the remains of a hog's carcass. He notified the authorities and, although the remains of the human hody were far beyond identification. insisted upon his charge that the body was that of Joseph Kemper, whom he

shot and killed Kemper and then bur-First Land Show in Canada.
Calgary, Alta., Nov. 11.—Canada's ces of his deed. Poole, it is uald, that land show opens in this city to claims that while he climbed over the his shotgun was accidentally dis-charged and the full load struck Kem-

him instantly.
Elimore Barce has been engaged to dianapolis, where he remained several

Graco Poole, the prisoner's younger daughter, came near losing her posi-tion as school teacher in the Wheat-field public school where she has been doing good work for several years Many of the parents objected to be because her father had been accused of murder, but the brave girl called a meeting of the parents and won their sympathy and support when she expossible for her to help her father should she be deprived of her position.

GETS THIRTY DAY TERM IN JAIL FOR DRINKING LIQUOR ON THE TRAIN

Highland, New York, Man Comes Into Grip of Wisconsin Law at

hours. The decaliment was not a serious affair, and no one was injured according to the official report.

#### ANNIHILATION OF FAMILY ATTEMPTED

Private Detectives on Case of Oklahoma Lieutenant Governor Against Whom Palson Plat is Alleged.

# FACE A GRAND JURY

Frank Scott, Former Hotel Man, Is Charged With Holding Up Resort Keepers. INT UNITED PARAS.]

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 1L-It estimated here today a grand jury might be called following a fire and

Civil Case.

# OF A ROBBERY GANG

Highway Robbery in Milwaukee Today.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

of a triumvirate in crime, composed of himself, the late Jerry McCarthy, Minnesota, lown outlaw and ex-convict, and Peter Juhi, who recently killed Detective Frazier of St. Paul.

#### ITALIAN RELATES ATROCIOUS CRIME

Santa Barahara, Cal., Man in Hands of Police After Confession of Burying Child Alive.

Santa Barbarn, Cal., Nov. 11,-After describing how he buried a new born babo alive, John Rech, an Italian, today was held for trial. His wife is alis ated escape, for he effered to go and got the get the girl, relieving her father of the got the journey to the place trouble of the journey to the place the anti-fraternity men, after Al. Although Poole continued to mainthe away" the baby so they could send ten where she was staying. Mr. White Pickering of Superior had valuly all his innecence of having committed intentional murder, he is said to said he said the said he sa

> Ben McCullough Centenary. Murfreesboro, Tenn., Nov. 11,-One hundred years ago today saw the birth in this county of the redoubtnble Hen McCullough, whose exploits as an Indian fighter and soldier of fortune rivaled the stirring deeds of ern ploneers. McCullough fought the most of the season, under three flugs. In his youth he summer the weather was Davy Crockott and other famous Westhis elient. Fifteen years ago Poolo followed the Stars and Stripes into het and this fall heavy rains was tried for having tried to shoot a battle sgainst the Indians. Leter, battle against the Indians. Later, held up the work; consequently it is at the battle of San Jachite, he fought man named Quidloy. The jury declibat the battle of San Jacinia, he fought of however, that Poole was insure side by side with Sam Houston for the and he was sent to an asylum in in- "Lone Star" flag of the Texas Republie. At the outbreak of the civil war he joined the Confederates. He was commissioned brighdier-general was killed white fighting under the Sinrs and Bars at the lattle of Pea

#### Classified Advertising

It divides the renders of the paper into groups.

One group of readers will read all of the situation wanted ads-because every person in that group is looking for a work-

A second group of readers will read all of the Furnished Room ads-liccause every person in that group is looking for a furnished room.

And so on through the whole sortes of classifications which appear every night. Ever classitigation drawn to itself a group of renders influenced by self interests-to overyone of whom that classification of ads means Persona' Opportunities.

. Your classifled ad, therefore, has an audience awaiting it-an audience of alert people, anxious to consider your offer or your want, and to do business with you if your proposition is plaus-ible,

#### STATE HIGHWAY AID HAS GOOD RESULTS SAYS A. R. HIRST

State Highway Engineer Here Yesterday,-Stimulation to Road Building.-Inspects Rock County Roads.

That the new state aid for highways

k accomplishing all and more than was

hoped for by its framers in stimulating the building of good roads in Wis-consin, was the opinion expressed by State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst lo a Gazette representative last ovening. Engineer Hirst in company with 8, 8, Jones of Clinton, County Commis-sionerr, is making an inspection of Rock county roads. Yesterday they drove over highways in the towns of Clinton, Helolf, and Turtle, and today they will inspect roads in Rock, Jonesville and Harmony town-

ships, weather permitting.
The revival, or more correctly, the heginning in general, of good road building in Wisconsin dates from the enactment of the county ald law, stat-ed Mr. Hirst. There has been de-tached pieces of good work done in the state previous to that time, but nothing of a comprehensive or sys ematic nature. Under the county ald system excellent work has been done, and the addition of state aid has proved a powerful stimulus. The method of taxation and distribution Mrs. Henke on her child is the cli-

#### TRIED TO TAKE LIFE OF HER FOUR YEAR OLD LITTLE GIRL

Mrs. Herman Henke Accused of Terri-ble Crime by Her Husband—Her Sanity Will Be Examined.

First with a butcher knife, and then with carbolic acid, Mrs. Herman Heake is charged by her husband with attempting, this morning, to take the life of her four-year-old daughter. The prevented her from accomplishing her purpose. Mr. Honke and three other children were the only witnesses of the alleged murderous attempt which s thought to be the result of an unbalanced mind,

Airs, Honke was taken into custody late this morning and will be kept in the county fall until next morning in order that an examination into her condition may be made. She broke out weeping when the officer came to get her and said she did not try to all her little girl but intended to The vicercy is dead and the Tar take her own life."

A letter to a sister living in Edg-

orton was found in her possession, This was opened and read in the hope that it might throw some light on the situation. She writes her sister that she intended to kill berself and that she was going to meet her in heaven. She asked that the children be cared diers, not satisfied with their awful

#### HIDEOUS MASSACRE BY IMPERIAL ARMY REMAINS UNCHECKED

NOT LESS THAN 50,000 MET DEATH AT NANKING WHERE MANY INNOCENT SUFFERED,

#### AID TO REPUBLICANS

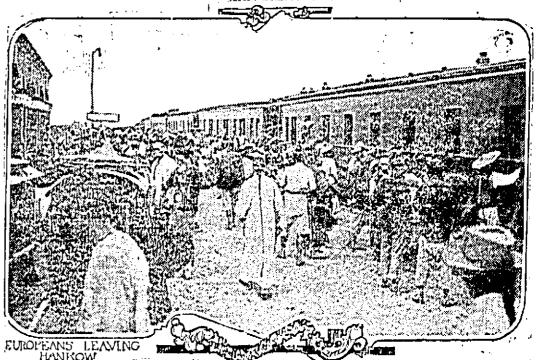
It is Stated That Thousands of Chinese Hitherto Loyal Flock to Re-publican Standard, Roused by Atrocities.

IST ASSOCIATED PRESS,I

Amoy, Nov. 11.—The rebels au-nounce their intention to occupy Chang Chow, a city of a million population, northwest of Amoy, Nov. 20. The fighting has stoped at Foo Chow, tar general wounded.

Horrible Massacre. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Shanghal, Nov. 11.-News reached here today that the horrible massa ere of innecent Chinese familles and The alleged murderous attempt of fleeding populace and chopping them crimes of vesterday are parsuing the to pleces whenever found,



has been so designed as to encourage road building; those towns and those counties which do not elect to share in the bonnty are taxed, but do not get any benefit, and it is to their advantage to ask for all the bounty they can get. Sauk county profited over a hundred per cept on state ald this year, Three countles, this year, made made application for greater amounts than they paid in, and were given a slight fraction over thirty-seven per cent of the amount they asked for.

Next year Dane county will rank second in the amount of money asked or road construction, the sum being \$80,000, Milwadkee county comes first \$200,000. Duing the last four years Rock county has spent approximately \$125,000 on its roads.

to be built during the year will be were given a description of Mrs. nine feet in width according to Henke and told to look for her. Engineer Hirst. It has been found that a greater width is quite unness meet Johnson and make her escape to sary for country roads and the extra Rockford but she returned home where expense is not justified. After two Officer Brown found her alone on his pickling their money and their lives years of use a thirty-foot road will arrival there at about ten o'clock. To the rebels. years of use a thirty-foot road will arrival there at about ten o'clock. have the same ruts in the center as said he sat the infant up in a hole a nine foot road put down at er of four children, the oldest of the same time and the grass and weeds will be found to have usurped a good portlop of the sides. Sunt rounty, which started out to build for the last two years, been building them only nino feet wide.

Highway construction in Rock coun ty, as stated by Commissioner Jones lus struggled under a bandleap fo summer the weather was too dry and

# EXTRA

#### SERIOUS DAMAGE IS DONE BY THE STORM WEST OF THE CITY

Report Received That Bad Cyclone and Wind Storm Elew Down Sheds and Buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow, who came down the river in a launch late this night, afternoon, report the barn and house on Schoof farm across from Burr's Springs, were blown into the river They did not learn whether anyone was injured.

On the A. M. Church farm Just out of the city limits and west of the golf club, a large tobacco shed was blown down and the house was serlously damaged. Window panes were broken and the winduill was blown

On the farm neross the road occupled by Mr. Diehl, the roof of a large burn was completely lifted. The porch

Indications are that considerable damage was done throughout the could not be ascertained,

max of trouble in the Henke family that began two weeks ago. The couple have been married for twelve years and up to the time just men-tioned have lived peacefully and withont strife. Since that time Mrs. Henke is alleged to have become infatuated with a man named Johnson who has been calling at the house, Last night she told her husband that she was going to Rockford with Johnson and marry him. Mr. Henke noti-ited the police and they prepared to call at the source this morning.

Meanwhile Mrs. Henke made the alleged attempt on her daughter's life and the man Johnson put in an appearance, only to be promptly ejected. Mrs. Henko left the house and sald she would return. Mr. Henko then sent the younger children out to the relghbors for protection. The policy

It was thought she would try to

years. Her mother and a number of nonlinear live at Newville. The man Johnson has not been found to provide a feeling. The man Johnson has not been found to provide the provided the provi county, which started out to build Johnson has not been found. Mr. fourteen and twelve-foot roads, has Henko is a trusted employe of Contractor Cannon.

#### COLD WAVE IS SAID TO BE ON ITS WAY

Rain Turning to Snow is the Weath er Prediction for Tonight and Sunday.

to snow tonight, with snow flurries Sunday, Severe cold wave tonight with scet stating that the Manchus at high northwest winds. That is the tempted to fire the foreign settlement at Fu Chu, Practically all Americans at Fu Chu, Practically all Americans At two o'clock this afternoon the who were at Nanking are safe baying big thermometer outside the Gazette fled before the great massacres ocoffice registered seveny-four degrees curred. He has sent the gunbont and a few minutes when the severe El Cano up the river to Hankow, rain storm struck the city, it dropped

ten degrees.
In Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, Nov. 11.—With the mer-enry up to seventy-two degrees and humidity ninety at noon today Milwankee sweltered, with the weath er hureau officials predicting the cold est wave yet of the year before mid-

Coming East.
Denver, Nov. 11.—The cold wave is moving eastward and struck Denver today. In ten minutes the mersury dropped from lifty to twenty, and slowly went to two below,

Goes to Rome to Receive the Red Hat. growd of representative Catholics of New England assembled at the Cun ard line dock today to bid adieu to Archbishop O'Connell, who was among the pasengers sailing for Eu-rope on the Canopic. The Archbishop is going to Rome to attend the spefrom a neighboring farmbonse was clai consistory the latter part of this month, at which he and a number of London, Nov. 11.—King Goorge and eminent churchmen will be made Queen Mary left this morning for Cardinals. Soon after his return to Portemonth to board the liner for inmonth, at which he and a number of tako place in this city.

Roads (Covered. Every road loading from the wrecked and half latraed city is today cover ed with doad and ying men, women and children,

Fifty Thousand,
It is estimated that not less than 50,000 met death in the hideous mass sacre indicted by the imperial troops when they descended on the town to wreck vengeance on the noncombat-

ant population, ant population,
Prepare Retallation.
The empire was shocked by the action of the troops and the rebol leaders are preparing dire retallation. as soon as they can equip their treops. It will be no surprise here it n savage battle took place between the imperials and robels within 24

hours hear Nanking. A'ds Couse News of the massacre has given great impetus to the republican cause, thousands of Chinese who have hitherto either been loyal to the throno or disinterested in reform now

At Chang Chow, er of four children, the oldest of the children children children. The oldest of the children Mr. | ported today that the Manchus were

surrendering. May Be President.
Pekin, China, Nov. 11.—Yuan Shi Kal is said to be considering today receptines of the revolutionist offer of the presidency of the united states of China. Youn is understood to be convinced that the monarchy must renvinced that the monarchy must fall and persists in his refusal of tho

Americana Gafe.
Washington, Nov. 11.—That the the fears of a masacro of foreigners in China were justified was indicated. s a cold wave coming. Rain, turning today in a dispatch from rear admiral

#### MAY RECOVER LOOT OF HALF MILLION HIDDEN BY BANKER

Investigation is Being Made to Recover \$422,000 Which David Rotschild Is Said to Have "Pflanted."

New York, Nov. 11.—The \$422,000 loot "planted" by David Rotschild, bank wrecker, and got-rich-quick operator, before he began serving a term in Sing Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.—A great tigation began today by District Attorney Whitman bears fruit.

#### "will royal party now ON WAY TO INDIA

southern section, although the width Boston in December the ceremony of dis to attend the Dunbar in Delhi next or extent of the tornado's path conferring the Cardinal's beretta will month. The streets were lined with people,



#### NEW SONG RINGING THROUGH WISCONSIN

What appears to be the best song yet written by Harry Von Tilzer, auther of "All Alone," "They Always Pick On Me" and "Knock Wood," is a little song just come to town called "All Aboard for Hanket Bay." It has a delightfully odd swing. Here is a portion of the chorus climed from a portion of the cherus clipped from a sheet of the music just received:

All Aboard For Blankel Bay. a - heard for Illan - ket Bay, Won't come leek till the break of day,

Rull lilm 'round in lile lit - ile white sheet,

In New York they are singing the song in the theatres, in the pariors, and even in the schools. The or-chestras appear to play nothing else and dancing academies are using it as a waltz. The few copies that reached town last wook disappeared as if by magic and the Janesville girls will cortainly have a time with this new

#### HOT DRINKS

Deliciously warming and appetizing; mixed by an expert; quallty unexcelled. When you're chilled through, come in and warm up. Razook's Candy Palace

JANESVILLE CHFMICAL

#### Steam Dye Works Laco Curtains and Draperies

Cleaned or Dyed.



warm blankets and comfortables are a necessity. We have a splendle showing and our prices are right.
Bed blankets, grey, white or tan,
large sizes, soft velvet finish, at 65c,
75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Large size Comfortables, fancy silkolene on both sides, soft butten, filled, yarn tied, at \$1,25 and \$1,75 each. White bed spreads, at \$1,00 and William Dinner Party Last Night

#### HALL & HUEBEI

GARDEN ON VALUABLE LAND

Small Patch in Heart of City of London is One of Capital's Curlosities.

There are many curious things

about the Bank of England, but among them how many know that it possosses a respectable garden? It is to be found just inside the Threadneedle struct entrance, on the left-hand side. This old-fashioned garden has a fountain in the center, gravoled paths

and a couple of trees, the whole forming a quadrangle with the bank building running all round. Its history is a curious one. In real-

ity this garden is the churchyard of the vanished Church of St. Christophor-le-Stock, which used to stand where the Mansien House new is.

One reason why the church was pulled down was because its tower completely overlooked the bank, and it was feared that it would be a danger to the "Old Lady" if the church

was occupied by rioters. As the bank occupies the site of the

worth a visit, if only for the fact that it is the most valuable garden in the

# Roots Barks Herbs

That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest elliciency, for parifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sacsa-

parilla.

40,366 testimonials recoived by actual count in two years. Ho sure to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it today in usual liquid form or inns or hotels in Morocco, chocolated tublets called Sarsatabs.

#### PIONEER RESIDENT DIED LAST EVENING

Mrs. Charles Doubleday Cathered by Grim Reaper Less Than Week

After Death of Brother. fow remaining ploneer residents of line used of Howard D. Hoover of this fow remaining ploneer residents of lity at a sunitarium at Ottawa, Illinanceville, passed out of their rapidly nois, where he has been for weeks past, thinning ranks at midnight last night, white it was known he was not as well for the past few days his illness. Mrs. Charles Doubleday, one of the

10, of the same year, emigrated with her husband to this country. They came directly to Janesvillo and have their bone in these country.

day of Bradford; and seven grandchildren. Two sisters, Mary and Sarah, died in England, and a daughter, Mrs. died in England, and a daughter, Mrs. M.B. Bennett, of Boyden, Ia., died nine. toon years ago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Doubleday will be held at the home, 258 South Franklin street, Monday afternoon, at one o'clock. The Rev. T. D. Will-lams, paster of the Mehtodist church, will officiate. The remains will be bured in the Emerald Grove cemetery.

#### WILLIAM GRAY DIED LATE THIS MORNING

Passes Away at Home South of Janes ville After an Iliness Extending Over Eight Months.

William Henry Gray, father of George V. Gray of this city, died at ten o'clock tids morning at his home two miles south of Janesville, after an illness extending over the last circle mouths. eight months.

Mr. Gray was born in White Haven, Pennsylvania, March 8, 1840. He came to Janosville when twelve years old and was married January 6, 1870 to and was married January 6, 1870 to a siding and the trains moved forward a siding and the trains moved forward Martha f., lumun, who with his son,

George, survive him. Funeral services for the decensed will be held Tuesday afternoon; prayers being said at the house at 1:30 o'clock and at the chapel in Oak Hill cometery at 2:30. The Rev. Heaton will be the officiating clergyman,

William Welch. Last services for William Welch ere conducted at nine o'clock this Reilly, at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic thurch. Friends and kin of the decensed were present in large numbra and showed their regard by numerous G. F. Brockhaus, Prop. and beautiful floral emblems. The pall bearers were James Dee, John Casey, John McGne, John Connors and James Dempsey. Burial of the remains was made in Mt. Olivet cometery. and beautiful floral emblems. The

Charles Nost.
The remains of Charles Noel were sent to Menomineo this morning over the North-Western railway. The re-mains were accompanied by his wife

#### MRS. JULIA MYERS IS EIGHTY-SEVEN

With a Dinner Party Last Night At Her Home on East

Mrs. Julia Myers, one of Janesville's oldest and most respected citizens, gelebrated her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary last evening with a formal dinner party at her residence on East street. Mrs. Myers, while not entirely recovered from a accident she suffered two years ago, is in good health and theroughly enjoyed in his "Wonder Book" of an amushor colobration party, which was ar-ranged for her by her daughter, Miss Katherine Myers, Those present were About nine o'clock one night the

mindsome wheeled chair of the latest door, to see coming up the walk a pattern from her daughter, Miss My-buxom lass of two hundred pounds ers, and her son, P. L. Myers. The so, followed by a very little man. dilaner was a most elahorate one. With a giggle she announce Both the house and the dining room were specially decorated for the oc-

ENTER COMPLAINTS BUT REFUSE TO BEAR WITNESS

Three Men Arrested Leat Night on Charge of Begging but Accusers Do Not Appear in Court. Three men, giving the names of

lack Dorsey, Frank Smith and Offe Lentz were arrested has evening or complaints made to the police but this morning when their accusers Stock, it is said that any freeman of the city can claim admission to the old garden. But, as a matter of fact. old garden. But, as a matter of fact, they might possibly be mistaken. The any one who cares to see it may do so during business hours, and it is well all morning and will probably be dismissed some time today.

> RESIGNS POSITION AS MANAGER OF LOCAL STORE

H. W. Robbins of Union Pacific Tea Company Will Engage in New Line of Employment. H. W. Robbins who has been mana-

ger for the Union Pacific Tea Company for some time in this city, has resigned be succeeded by E. R. C. Jones of Deetur, III. who has been in the tea that,"—Youth's Companion, and coffee business for many years.

Land of Few Hotels. Except on the coast there are no

#### HOWARD D. HOOVER DIES SUDDENLY

Passed Away This Morning at Seven at a Sanitarium at Ottawa,

Word was received this morning of the death of Howard D. Hoover of this

less than one week after the death of her brother, the late lamented John Plowright, who died last Sunday. Mrs. Doubleday had been in very poor health for a long time, but had been confined to her bed only five days previous to her demise. Pnoumonia with other complications was the cause of her death.

Miss Elizabeth Plowright, the maiden name of the deceased, was born in Lilcolnshire, England. August 12, 1837. She was married there to Charles of the death, and young boy. For many years he has been on the road, traveling for the firm of Hiller & Convers of Chicago. Mr. Hiller, of that firm, went to Ottow the same year, emigrated with

came directly to standard their home in Rock county over made their home in Rock county over since, with the exception of six years and has many friends to this despent in Colman, South Dakota.

Surviving the deceased are her has been in por health for months past and went to the saniturious some weeks ago for special trentum some weeks ago for special trentum some weeks ago for special trentum. He was married eighteen years to Miss Isabelle Winslow of this

#### LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & North-Western. Water Tank Repairs Delay: work of reparing the water tank at the station this morning was the cause of much delay in the movement of trains as the engines that needed water were forced to go to South trains came about the same time this morning and they all had the traffic blockaded while they went to South

Draw Bars Pull Out: Two large freight trains which came into Janes-ville this morning had the misfortune o pull a drawbar from one of the many cars that composed the tonnage and were considerably delayed. One of the trains which came by way of Afton pulled the drawbar out of the secon car fro in the engine while making the grade nea rthe Milwaukee roundhouse, and as a result traffic was blocked over that line for a little as soon as possible. Froight traffic is heavy and the loads that are being hauled sometimes prove too much for some o fthe "lungs" which give out when taxed too heavily.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, olds sorvices in Phoebus Block, West from 2 to 1 p. m.

Shocked By Live Wire: A tole phone wire on North Jackson street was loosened by the wind this morning and fell down into the street. It evidently short circuited an electric light wire for two or three persons who came into contact with it were briskly schocked. One ma nis said to mains were accompanied by his wife and child and several employes of the sugar factory. Interment will made at Menombos ed wires as soon as he was informed of the fact.

> BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. Mrs. John Horn of 551 North Chat iam street was called to Barrington this morning on account of the serious

Illness of her grandson, Irving.
Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Lian street
will spend Bunday in Chicago.
Bradley Conrad, Louis Hunge, and Homer Cooper will spend Sunday in academy at Beaver Dam.

#### ADHERED TO HER BARGAIN.

Bride Had Own Opinion of Marriage as Buelness Transaction, but Parson Got His Fee.

The Rev. L. B. Bates, long associated with the East Boston Bethel, tells, his father. This is his account of it: About nine o'clock one night the About fills o'clock one light the o'clock one light the dard; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland; Mrs. Laura Myors; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers and Mlss Kutherlae Myors, a "one horse shay." Hearing the Mrs. Myors was the recipient of a whools, Father Bates went to the old parsenage on Cape Cod was apbuxom lass of two hundred pounds or With a giggle she announced, "We've come to be married, parson," haven't we, 1991;" An energotic

nudgo succeeded in eliciting the desired affirmation from "Bill." The parson exclaimed the license, and proceeded to business,

"Please join your right hands," he said. "Dearly beloved, you are gathered here for the purpose of hely matrimony. Do you-" but he was here interrupted by the bride; "Say, parson, before you go any

further would you mind taking your pay in dried applea?" Boing assured that dried apples were current coin with parsons, she allowed him to proceed:

"Madam, do you-" but ngala be was interrupted. "Say, parson, the apples are not ripe yet, but you shall have them

without fall." Ho assured her that her honesty was appreciated, and proceeded with the ceremony without further interruntion.

Two months later a bushol of the best dried apples was hauled by the bride herself to the parsonage door. "I don't know as he was worth it," his position to take up a position as traveling sulesman. Mr. Robbins will she said, with a twinkle in her eyo; "but a bargain is a bargain for all

> Small Portune for Trapper. The skin of a black fox is worth

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days of her comely appearance by toking Peruna. To be heautiful, the body must be kept clean internally as well as externally. Peruna produces clean mucous membranes, the basis of facial symmetry, and a clear, healthy complexion.

MISS NETTIE E.BOGARDUS Internal Catarrh. Mrs. George C. Worstell, 11 Rivet Road, Clarksburg, W. Va., writest "I can truly say I have been much benefited by the use of Peruna, I feel better than I have for two years. It is the best medicine that know for internal catarris When I began taking Peruna I could see that before I had finished taking the first bottle it was doing

me good."

MRS. GEO. C.WORSTELL

Miss Nettle E. Hogardus, R. F. D. 21, Westleld, N. Y., writes:
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Miss Julia Butler, Appleton, Wis., writes; "My sister advised me to try Peruna. I took your treatment and my appetite returned speedily. I gained strongth and flesh and am MRS. O.D. ROBINSON in perfect health."

ABBOT

LIVES THERE

domestic animal?

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(WARSAW)

Mrs. O. D. Robinson, 36 St. Felix Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I have taken Peruna and it did me more good than all my two years' treatment by special physicians. I can really say that I feel like another person. No more swotten feet and limbs. No more bloating of the abdomen. No more shortness of breat., No more stiff and sore joints. You have no idea what your treatment has done for me. It certainly has prolonged my life and made a new woman of me."

Circuit Court Adjourned: Judgo Grimm has returned to his home in minds sorvices in reneaths those, west Miwaukeee Street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 16:30 and 8t. P. railway to be decided the week of November and Immortals." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock Reading room open dally, except Sundays and holidays, the from 2 to 4 p. m.

> Comedy of Corn. "Say, you know how fastidious

Briggs 187" "Yes." "Well, he gets wild whenever the Maitland girl, sho'n his flancee, cats corn off the cob. She found out how he felt about it, and the other evening at dinner at the club she tried to cut the corn from the cob, Briggs noticed this and smiled approvingly, but just than her knife slipped, the cob popped nimbly onto Briggs' shirthosom, the plate skidded, the gravy howl went over and all the cut off kernels showered themselves dangerously near the gorgeous corsage of

that very stout Mrs. Singleton Mink." "And what did Briggs do?"
"Say, Briggs was game. He called the waiter, handed him the cob, and sald, 'Francois, this corn popped from the plate just now. I didn't order popcorn. Bring the other sort, Francols, and make it cobless, please,"

Curlous Annamesa Customs. Mme, Gabrielle M. Vassal, the wife of a French doctor, who was attached to the Pasteur Institute of the Nice Trang, a little village on the coast of Annam, relates some of her experiences. When she and her husband arrived at Nha-Trang they were received by the native servants, who salaamed and squatted on the floor for a long period, this being their method of greeting Europeans. Servants had the curious habit of washing all dishes under the table; never on its top. Men and women dressed alike, wearing trousers and tunies, and women on the way to market with their buokets always walked in single

Obligation of Love.

Love is a debt, an obligation that never can be fully met, and so must est upon us always. We cannot anpul obligation at will, cannot refuse payment and hold ourselves free. Aid and kindness, sympathy and love, we owe on every hand, to our brother man everywhere, while life lasts.-J. R. Miller.

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YOUR TIME PIECE

"What do you regard as the most remarkable work in the English language?" "Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "the most remarkable work in the English language that I know of is the way some Englishmen pronounce

Age Limit.

Ellen Terry, the actress, was one day talking about the many women who asked her to help them get on the stage, when she said: woman under 20 imagines that she is nn netrees. And every netress Heves that she is under 30."

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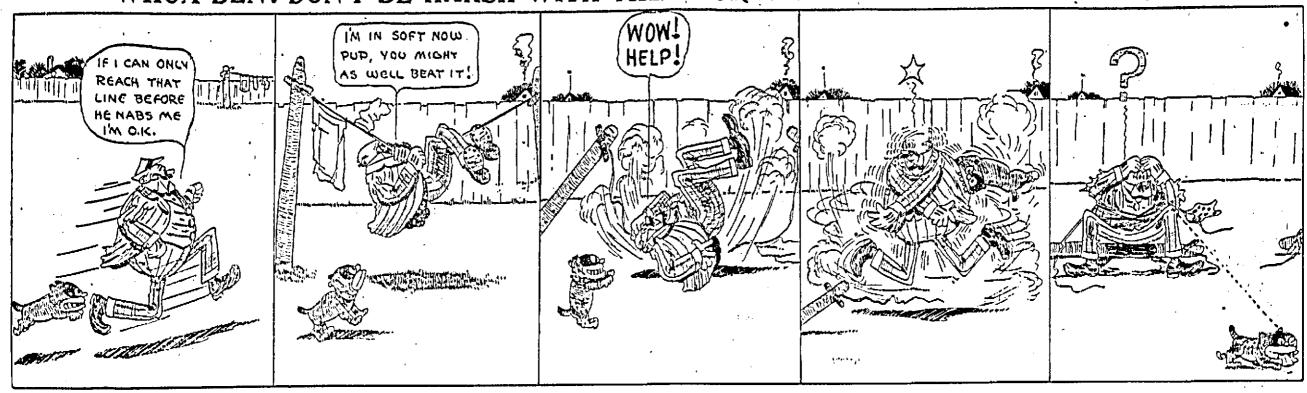
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# WHOA BEN! DON'T BE HARSH WITH THE POOR LIL' PUP!

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#### HIGH SCHOOL PLAYED IN JEFFERSON TODAY

Hardest Game of Season Played This Afternoon—Team Has Made Good Showing This Year.

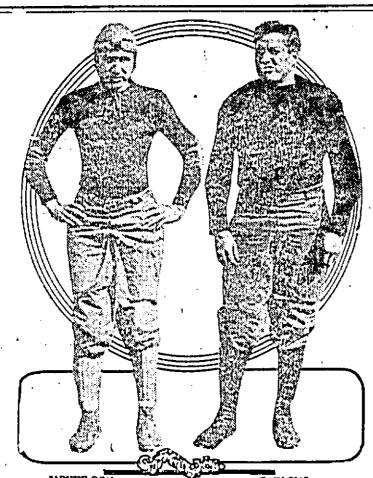
Janesville high school plays Joffer son this afternoon what was thought would be the hardest game of the sea-son. Last week Jefferson held Fort Atkinson to a small score in a game for the championship of the state, From the reports which come from there Jefferson has a very strong team and if the local boys are able to hold them or to seere on them it will be a very credible record.

Out of five games played the local cleven has wen three and has a total of 92 points against the twenty points of their opponents for the season. The team has ben practicing hard this week and is in very good condition for today's game. Coach McMurray was optimistic about the result and business on business from plumed on having the boys from

Janesville win. Today's line-up was as follows: Connell, R. H. Barkorst, F. H.; Kelly, Q. H.; Sutherland, R. E.; Davison, R. T.; Dalton, R. G.; Cannon, C.; Wilkinson, L. G.; Sherman, L. T., and French, L. E. Ryan and Noyes, subs.

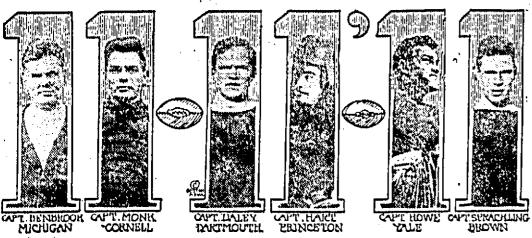
India's Many Snakes.

If India could sell her snakes sho would be the riches country on the It is said that more than Undus passed into the great beyond last year as a result of snake



INDIANS SHOW REMARKABLE STRENGTH.

Carlisle, Pa.-This year's aggregation of half blood and full blood Indians under the direction of Coach Warner is perhaps the strongest team developed by him in recent years. They easily demonstrated their superiority over by him in recent years. They easily demonstrated their superiority of Pennsylvania of November 4th. Many familiar faces are among the prominent players owing to the fact that there is no limitation to the number of question, ite has not as yet unnotinced his plan, but it is possible to the possible of the possible to the possible to



NOTED ELEVENS BATTLE ON 11-11-11.

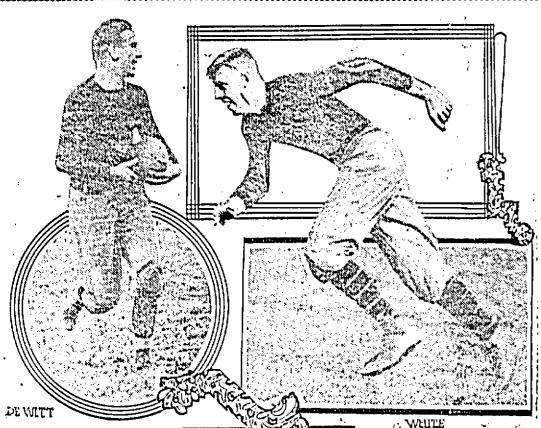
On this, the 11th day, the 11th month of the year 1911, there takes place many of the most bitterly fought con tosia between football elevus of the year.

At New Haven the Sons of Ell meet Brown in a contlest which will be a fight throughout.

At Ithaca Michigan meets Cornell,

At Princeton Dartmouth beards the tiger in his den. These are only a few of the games which take place east and west, but are among the most important.

Not again in a century will a football eleven play on the date written 11-11-11, and not until December 12th, 1912, will a like repetition of numerals appear when the date is written out in figures. It will then read 12-12-12.



TIGGR STARS-First picture of White and De Witte, two of Princeton's stars who almost single handed defeated Washing a week 25c............ 13.60

Harvard in Saturday's game, thereby establishing the Tigers as the principal contender with Yale for the cham-



SETH T. FARNSWORTH SOLVVES HIGH COST OF LIVING Mr. Seth T. Farnsworth Who Pro-poses a Plan Which Will Bring The Year's Cost to \$86.26

No one vital question is before 100,000,000 peoplo in the United States than the high cost of living When Congress convenes in December this topic will be one of the chief

Benator Clapp the militant insur-cent of Minnesota, as chairman of the Senate Committee of Interstate hat and clothes and over Commerce, has undertaken the task of things.—Corea Dally News. that the commission will be asked for to fix the price of butter and oggs

and mutton each morning.

Mr. Both T. Farnsworth has advanced a plan which through cooperation would theoretically bring the average cost of necessities for sustaining life to \$86,26 a year,

This sounds impossible and yet were It possible in a utopia to carry out his theories, the scheme would be practical. Mr. Farmworth has been netive in this movement for many years and He is recognized authority on this work. During the rescent campaign in behalf of the consumer imagurated by Mayor Shenk of Indianapolis, Mr. Farnsworth was called into consultation and there presented some original and novel ideas,

In the first place he would establish a farmer's clearing house to work in the interests of the farmers in identically the same relation that the clearing house does to the bank, Mr. Farmsworth would receive a fixed, fair staple all the year price of \$1.00 per bushel for wheat, iffty cents per bushel for corp and so on through the list of farmer's products.
This central clearing house for the

farmers would be in co-operation with the clearing house for the consumer His plan would not eliminate the middleman in any case but would through systematic co-operation yield

the middleman a fair profit.

For example, the corn purchased at a definite price of fifty cents per bushel will be turned over to the Co-Operative Canalug Company, cannod at cost plus a small margin transferred to the grocery store and delivered by the groceryman on a definite route, the same as Uncle Sam's postmen now handle mail at the rate of one-fourth of a 'cent per pound and reach the consumer at the remarkably low price of three cents per can instend of fifteen cents. The middleman would be working under a guarantee of not less than \$1,200 per year and would be as sure of his money as the postman is now. The same process would hold throughout the entire system and no one would suffer roal loss. There would of course be no un-

usual riches gathered by the middle-man and there would be no immense 40 or 50 per cent selling expense attached to the various different stages between the farm and the consumer, It is certainly sure that could the farmer, the middleman, and the con-sumer be brought into one harmonious co-operativo scheme, reasonable profit could be made by each and every one and the cost to the individual would be reduced 50, 60 and 80 per cent. Mr. Farnsworth has estimated the

yearly expense as follows: Food, 1,400 pounds at 1\frac{1}{2}c.....\$21.00 18 collars at Sc ..... 18 cuffs at 8c .....

18 handkerchiefsf ut 8c.....

"hair's breadth" is 17-10,000 of an inch. For the purpose of such fine and delicate measurement tool makers use what is called a micrometer callper. The hair's breadth is something that has to be taken into consideration in the manufacture of a thousand and one things in the machine maker's art. Close calculation of this sort must be done on the doors of bank vaults, for example, where every part must fit to the nicest degree .-- Harper's Weekly.

An incurable, Lieutenant Commander Symington at a luncheon once tonated a noted admiral. "He is a good man," he said; "too good a man, I sometimes think, for this rough, wicked world of ours. He is an idealist and an optimist, Indeed, he is such an incurable idealist and optimist that if you should send him on a wild goose chase he'd speal of himself forever afterward as a big game hunter."

Keep Hope Allve.

Never ahandon hope. Remember that no carnest effort is ever lost. Get away from the habit of looking on the dark side. Nothing will so completely paralyze the creative power of the mind as a dark, gloomy, discouraged mental attitude. It keeps multitudes of people from obtaining the very things they most desire.

Seclusion of Kim. Mr. Kim Tuk-ohin of Su-chin ward

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#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

He wasn't very great or very clover, to The wasn't very rich or very proud, that we liked him all the more beg cause he never Drew attention to himself by being lound,

In the background howwas tamppies

remaining. In society he never made a stir.

He wasn't very bright or entertaining, But he never interrupted those who wore.

He coudn't ling or dance or tell a story, · He naver was a cut-up with the

hoyu: He never tried to bluff life way to

And he never made us weary with his

-Detroit Free Press.

because he made so many of them."

The average man or woman is neithed. or very grout or very clover, and the world is made up of average people on a wireless telephone. He is al-who enter the arena unnoticed and ready able to send his voice through pass down the line and off the stage a stone wall and across the city and without attracting much attention. The average farmer watches the sun

as it breaks through the mist over the obstacle. old familiar hill every morning, and calls the day's work done; when it business he will find a ready market fades from sight in the guiden glow for the machine, on this side. The which tints the tree tops in the valley sacred to boyhood associations.

many of the inland towes acquired stay at home Sunday and listen to their growth fifty years ago, and the the sermon or sheep without embaraverage inhabitant is the old resident, rassment. This German is a long way er whose principal diversion for half above the average and everybody will a century has been in watching the wish him God speed. arrival of the mail train, and a daily visit to the postolice.

gone out from these staid environments to help redoem a new territory a bruin can, carry on this kind of a and then settled down to the same.

quiet life of the early years. year after year, through his gneration trol could be influenced the variety of In the same old store, not expecting weather would keep the most of us to amass a fortune but content to guessing

meet familiar faces, and serve the old time constituency.

enjoys the honored distinction of be-munity is ready to furnish. ing known as the family doctor in

The average clergyman may be profound and philosophical and a loyal surprising that we average people are exponent of theology, but he is oldern willing to use any the products. A More than 1100 Semi-Weekly known beyond his own parish or the man who was having his can filled at field where his lot is cast,

The average wife and mother is a More than 35,000 readers make home keeper, and the narrow confines grinding monopoly ought to be comof the little realm over which she presides, satisfies hor ambition, and gives to the work, however, humble, an air bothered with a can. of content and happiness.
The average American home is pre-

vided with all the comforts and many M. Shaw of lown fame. It sizes up the house. Nor could we afford, if of the luxuries of life, and coming the situation from a new anglefrom these pleasant environments the boys and girls discover early in the ssary to lighten the work of the band. raliroads, and the girls who serve in and there order four gallons of kerohe home, are representatives of our

It is estimated that New York City million people who have never left the complains of the profits made on reisland of Manhattan . They landed at For Janeaville" and vicinity-Rain by the great city, living in crowded Water and no one will unless the turning to snow tonight; snow flurries tonoments and performing the most mental work; yet they are not unhappy because their condition is better than in the lands from which they

There is no country beneath the stars where the average conditions of life are so desirable as in this fair land which we call our home-a fact not always approclated.

There are two or three things which contribute to these pleasant surroundings that are worth considering, The average people who enter into the warp and woof of our national labric are contented people, and, in spite of the seeds of socialism and anarchy, that come to us from across the sem they maintain independence of thought GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION and action, and hold the ship of state

It is a mistaken notion that this nation should copy the nations of the 🕉 🛊 old world in any form of government, (8) and some of our educators are respon sible for advocating this dangerous doctrine. The principle on which this i nation was founded, was Liberty with-9 out license, and because this principle Thus been preserved the nution has prospered.

Some uneasiness has been manifested because socialism made some gains in the recent elections, and Congress- favor and tender lave with the prince man Berger prodicts that his party will cast two million votes in 1912,but there is no occasion for alarm. The American muck-raker and fanatical

Copies libys. Copies settle many questions which are now 1847|20...... 1649 more or less perploxing. Should the people be wise enough to continue 10...... 1630 27...... 1647 President Tatt. in office, the untion will settle down to an era of contin- ten days; and let them give us puls 14.793 and prosperity. Should they be fool to cat, and water to drink, is below to transfer the relax of Then let our countenances be look government to the democratic party ed upon before thee, and the counter This is a correct report of the circus they will enjoy the benefits of four mance of the children that eat of the this is a correct report of the circus with enjoy the general of four latter of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, emetic, but be fruitful of good results 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. In either event socialism ber of papers printed and circulated. Will be lost in the shuffle.

In the content of the circus mance of the

H. H. BLISS,
Bubscribed and sworn to before muths list day of November, 1911,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

OScala V. Moreover the holes of men and women who rank above the average and who stand out.

Thus Molzar took away the portion My commission expires July 12, 1914, like sentinels in the rear guard of of their meat, and the wine that they try is a round, the cake-pan, with a the procession. These people are found at the head of the procession. They are past masters in the arts and scionces and they not only blaze the trall but they also build the highways across the continent, redeeming the waste places, and making it possible for the average mortal to the a home

and fortune. Thomas Edison gives to us the telephone, the dynamos and the electric light, and we appropriate the products of lils brain faster than he can perfeet, them and then kick about, the

servico becauso that is our privilego. Enterprise and ability invests one hundred, million dollars in tunneling mountains and overcoming obstacles to/aid transportation from coast to coast. We absorb the benefits like a sponge and then attempt to tax them out of existence for their dare devil

The schools of the land are indebt-of to Ella Fings Young, principal of the Chicago Schools and president of the National Teachers' Association-The author of this homely seath for some innovation in the way of ment must have had in mind that sime practical education which she has inplie statement of Lincoln's which help, troduced for the benefit of the avered to make his name immortal; ("God age boy and girl who graduates from must have loved the common people the grades, and who has heretifore but little to show for the time invest-

> Over in Germany a man is working says that when his invention is perfected that a mountain will be no

When this German is ready to do average wife will then be able to scold her husband down town without the The average village and bambet, and ald of a central office and people can

There are two or three things which the average mortals case and discuss Many of the boys and girls have with fearless freedom because they never talk back and most any sort of

фасцияют. The weather is perhaps the most The average business man goes on fruitful topic, and if the powers in con-

The railroads also come in for a free for all discussion and it is sur-The average physician grows gray prising how these corporations man-In serving the community where he age to get along in spite of the aid of More than 2300 Daily Gazettes first hung out his shingle and in time an adering board, which every com-

> The Standard Oil Company is perhaps the most closely hated of any of the large corporations, and it is a wager the other day was asked what was his grievance and he said the polled to run a pipe line through his harmonies of the universe is to be back yeard so that he would not be called to breakfast by a pipe organ.

Here is a paragraph from an ad-

"If you go to a hotel at Portland, Maine, and there order a gallon of mee that the work of the brain is need Poland Spring Water hottled as nature produces it a few miles in the and so it happens that the men who country, that gallon will cost sixty work in the ditches, and build our cents. If you go to Deadwood, S. D., sene oil a thousand ralles from the wells that produce it, and five hundred nilles from the refinery, the four galhas as a part of its population half a lone will cost sixty cents. Everybody fined petroloum and no one complains Castle Cardon and were swallowed up of the profits made on Poland Spring owner of the spring endows a univerвlty."

In the good time coming we will be more charitable as a people and with our modesty will recognize the fact that the average morial is earlehed by the men who go to the front and bluze the trall for the murch of progress.

The subject announced by Dr. Beamorrow, indicates that the pulpit is interested in practical themes which touch humanity in the struggle for ex- to the laughter cure, but you can besomething to help them over the rough places here.

DANIEL 1:8-16

But Daniel purposed in his heart but he would not deffle himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank, therefore he requested of the prince of the ennuchs that he might not delle him-

Now God had brought Dunfol Into

unto Daniel, I fear my lord the kind, that? Will that happen or this? who hath appointed your meat and Triffes annoy you. At American muck-raker and famatical gour drink: for why should be see agitator has had his day and the country will survive as it did after the green-back and free silver epidemic.

The national election next year will to the king.

The national election next year will be not believe and believe and believe when the provided to Maker when

Then said Daniel to Melzar, whom the prince of the cunnchs had set over Daniel, Hananiah, Misahel, and Aza-

Prove thy servants, I beseech thee

And at the end of ten days their

should drink; and gave them pulse.

Town's Unique Holiday. The town of Milton, Wash., bas an unusual holiday known as "Strawberry Day." On this day the business men serve strawborries free to all who visit the town to do shopping.

How to Be Rich. Put all your eggs in one basket, and then place the banket in cold storage



# IF YOU HAVE AN OLD MUSI-

CAL INSTRUMENT OF ANY KIND THAT "ISN'T WORK.

exchange it for something that WILL work. Get your share of music, It will improve your digestion, your temper, and your looks, If ) you long for the best music ( and can't play it, a playerpiano or Victrola will help you out. We have the best ( inner players in the world and we have Victrolas from \$15 to \$250,

Don't wait until I am busy with the Xmas rush, DO IT

A, V, LYLE

317 W. Milwaukee St. Now phone 1273 Red.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

BEGIN RIGHT.

It was Mr. Andrew Carnegie who discovered that the way to arise in the morning with soul attuned to the

However, there are few of us who can afford to-be awakened to our teast, tress delivered not long ago by Lester and coffee by having a pipe organ in we had the organ, to have some one play it for us.

Mayor Seldel of Milwaukee has a more reasonable suggestion. He says: "I believe it would be a good plan | if the phonograph were to take the place of the alarm clock. We could start the day in better spirit if wewere awakened by some inspiring march or song. We ought to have music before brenkfast."

No doubt about that. Because your day's success or fallure largely depends upon the mood with which you begin your day.

Helene Renouard, whose "hughter cure" is the fad in Paris, says: "You must begin each day with langhter. Begin as soon as you open your eyes in the morning. There's

marde In It." Renounted is right. A good laugh in the morning not only massages the liver, but drives the cobwebs from the ion for his Sunday night sermon to brain and lubricates the grouchy feel-

Perhaps you connot force yourself istence. What the people want is gin your day in a cheerful mood. You ean force your mooth

Do you know that there are more quarrels, more disturbances, more dicorees, more blekerings and brolls at

the brenkfast table than at, both the other' ments combined? The grouch microbe is an early

Hegin your day properly. Force yourself into good spirits. Cultivate pleasant speech at the breakfast table. Smile-smile and your troubles, like the Arab, will fold their tents and silently steal away.

That which is well begun is already half one.

Br Rfast is a danger point. Your stomach is empty, perhaps your serves are laughed, and in your fancy there is some fearsome thing of the cumuchs.

And the prince of the cumuchs said shead, "How shall this be done or

Triffer annoy you. Nevertheless- 1111 Face the day smilingly. Whatever looms ahead, front it good humoredly. However difficult the task, you are the more certain of its accomplishment if you go at'lt in a cheerful

manner. Begin right.

The English People.

English people are thin and not fat In London the men caverage very small. The rubicand Britisher we read about is not in evidence. The English are not a "merrie" people. They are sad, quiet, orderly, lowvoiced, well trained.-St. Louis Hardware Reporter. .

Good Water Pan for Pets good water, pan for pets or poul-

cone do the center, commonly known as a "Turk's-head," A stick driven through the cone into the ground makes it impossible for an animal to overturn the pan .-- Ladies' Mouse Jour-

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar-made from grapes

Souvenir Thieves.

Hotels of Philadelphia have been forced to post notices that bereafter 'souvenir hunters" would be prosecuted for either petty or grand inceny according to the value of the hutel belongings they manage to carry from the dining and bedrooms. The posting of the notices comes as an aftermath of complaints of the waiters, who heretofore have been forced to pay for cutlery, dishes, napkins, etc., which were charged to them when they left the kitchen, and which were not returned.-National Her'dd.

Two Educations.

We all have two educations, one from others, and another, and the most valuable, which we give ourselves. It is the last which fixes our grade in society and eventually our actual conditions in this life, and the color of our fate hereafter. All, the professors and teachers in the world cannot make you a wise or good man without your own co-operation; and if such you are determined to be, the want of them will not prevail.-John Randolph.

Don't forget the lecture Nov. 9th,

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee started in Janesville in 1857 as a Mutual Legal Reserve company, with thirty-six local policy holders.

Today it is the Policy, Holders Company of America.

Amount Insured Jan. 1, 1911, \$1,080,139,000 Assets Dec. 31, 1910, \$273,813,000 INSURANCE GAINED IN 1909, \$68,300,000. MORE THAN

DOUBLE ANY OTHER COMPANY.

Dividends paid policy holders last year. \$11,843,430

Some Northwestern Spe- | cialtles:

Careful selection; no foreign business, No agents in the five Gulf.

States. Insures only male lives, ages 16 to 60;

Residing only in healthy territory. Safe investments; no foreign

No stock owned; no collater-

al loans.

Even Bank deposits are secured by bonds. Clenn business methods;

low expenses. Results: Large dividends;

low Net Cost, . The following record is hard to equal:

Last 10 years' premiums, \$307,994,000.

Ditto, Surplus Earned,

\$72,213,000.

Dist, Mgr., for Walworth, Rock and Green Counties, JACKMAN BLDG, BOTH PHONES, "Ask the man who has a policy,"

# Janesville is Odd in Some Ways

There are no Bell telephones in Edgerton, Evansville, Brodhead, Monroe or Clinton. Nor have there been any in those places for several years. The Bell company formerly had exchanges in those places, but when Independent telephone companies built exchanges the citizens were loyal to the home company. The Bell retired from the field for lack of patronage and placed its toll lines on the switchhoards of the Independent companies, giving them connection with both the Bell and the Independent tell lines,

There are also no Bell telephones in Milton, Milton Junction, Footville, Orfordville, Juda, Albany, Monticelle, New Glarus, Blanchardville and Darien, but the Independent telephone companies in all of those places have access to the Bell toll lines as well as those of the Independent,

The same condition would have obtained in Janesville if our city did not have a few inhabitants who prefer to "buy it in New York" rather than at home. Industrial and Commercial clubs cannot "boom" a city unless its citizens are loyal to home industries,

We have more than twice as many subscribers as our competitor. "Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money,

# **Rock County Telephone System**

The Ploneers of Low Telephone Rates

Must Push to Reach Success. When you are inclined to criticize any man for being too aggressive, remember that no one ever worked his way along the path to success at a faster rate than the crowd without bumping into a few people.

#### Flannel Nightgowns

Ladies', Gent's and Children's

Extra good ones at \$1.00.

#### Opening Sale Of Furs

You can save one-third on furs by purchasing here. We buy only agents' samples at one-third below wholesale price and can afford to sell them to you one third below retail price.

#### Genuine Scotch Linen

Regular \$1.50 value, priced tomorrow at: \$1.00

#### Trimmed Millinery **Sale**

50 Trimmed Hats up to \$3.50, at \$1.98 50 Trimmed Hats up to \$6.50,

at \$2.98 50 Trimmed Hats, up to \$10.00, at \$4.98

Ladies' Sanitary Australian Wool Union Suits of the "Fit Well" brand

\$2.00

#### Rain Coats

A great, large sample line of very good raincoats. You need one now. Priced at \$3.00 to \$20. Every single one agents samples. Represents a saving of fully onethird from the regular prices. See them tomorrow.

# Archie Reid & Co.

New Quarterly Mile Book

for winter has arrived and is for sale at the Bargain Counter

A 15c pattern free with each book, making a book of three mouths' pat-terns of the Ladies' Home Journal cost you but bc.

For 20c . . .

NORTON &

#### if lcAlways on the Square. Plate and Window

GLASS This, sure is a weather breeder. Butter look over your; broken ;windows and let us set the glass needed to make them ready for the bitter winter weather that will reach us soon. Our stock of sixes is still unbroken and our price for material and labor is

#### very low. See us today. . BLOEDEL & RICE

35 So. Main Street

#### Sewing Machine Repairing

If your newing machine is not giving you the best of service phone me and will put it in first class repair, on short notice, and at very reasonable rates. I am an expert in my business, and you need have 'no fear of my damage being done to your machine while it'is in my hands. 🗥 SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT BY THE WEEK OR MONTH.

A. R. STEELE 126 CORN EXCHANGE.

#### Window Glass

We are headquarters for window plass of every description. We also set glass in your windows at low

#### Valspar Varnish

Will not turn white in water, either Just the thing for interior or exterior use. We liave expert workmen and will izint your house outside or inside, or

decorate your walls. Let us know your wants and we will gladly take

E. J. KENT 108 DODGE ST. velotion

#### DINTISTRY THAT

1 was just down in Illinois to a town where I began practice twenty years ago. I met a lot of old friends and one

Tir. Richards? Why, Sure! I know you, You made my wife's teeth and she mass them'yet, as good as ever,"
How is that for durability?

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

ESTABLISHED 1888.

## The **First National** Bank

3% interest paid on

#### Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted. For temporary deposits take CERTIFICATES OF DE-POSIT.

They are payable on demand and draw interest if left four months.

#### REASONS WHY

You should invest your surplus money in MORTGAGE LOANS and not in hond leaves.

Millions of dollars in bonds have been repudlated. Interest rates are ten low for you to

Investigate bond issues. Too much time is required to inves-tigate the legality of bond issues. In case of default on municipal bonds years are required to recover

If you are a citizen of the community you help to pay your own security. If you buy a mortgage loan you own a vote of the people and it was drop-the property on one only condition— pod for the time.

that the debt is paid when due. In case of default you get your se-

In case of mortgage loan the invest-ment is direct and simple and is subjest to your control.

Write us regarding our Glit Edge firet Mortgages.

LADYSMITH ABITRACT CO. MICHAELBON & HUCHES LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN.

## Rink Nights

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

MUSIC AT ALL SESSIONS

Plain or shower baths . . . . . 25c be ordered for Feb. 7.
The mayor, who had served but nine SHOP

17 N. Main St. Open Sunday A. M.

Z. O. BOWEN AND W. J. LYON will lecture at Clinton Nov. 14, Darlen, Nov. 15, and Delavan, Nov. 16.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT-Choice furnished front rooms, heated, private entrance to room and bath room, 223 S. Main.

talk about a "money power" in this country. There is no such thing Waggs—I'd just like to discuss that with you. Have you got a minute to spare? Hraggs—Not a minute. I've there is any to explain the law and how there days to explain the law and how the weather the wire days to explain the law and how the law of the law and how the law there days to explain the law and how the law of the law and how the law and talk about a "money power" in this got a note due at the bank, and it had benefited Eau Claire, they're bothering me to death about The opposition, the leaders of which they're bothering mo to death about It.-Life.

#### They Drank Like Fish.

Seven hundred gallons of confiscated wine thrown into a canal at Fronter to wait until other cities had giving the customs officers had, it is alleged by Paris newspapers, the new system should not be adopted effect of intexicating the fish, which effect of intoxicating the fish, which swim on the top of the water and could be picked out by hand.

A Simple Request, "What are you going to tell the people when you get home?"

"Nothing," replied Senator Sorghum. "And all that I ask is that they'll reciprocate and not start in telling me

Wise Advice. Latin proverb: Agree, for the law is

# MAKES GOOD SPECIAL ARTICLES ARE WRITTEN FOR GAZETTE managers men who would draw handsome salaries and days to their

IOW APPLETON SECURED COM-MISSION FORM OF GOVERN-MENT AND ITS RESULTS.

Talk of Starting Such a Movement Hero at This Time.

In view of the fact that many business, professional and commun eving of Janesville adopting the commission form of government, the fol-lowing article, the first of a series, by Paul F. Hunters of Appleton, will prove most interesting reading. Appleton is under the commission form of government and these articles deat with the subject from the inception of the idea through its successful outcome. The first of the series deals with the subject, "How Appleton Secured the Commission Government."

Appleton, a city of 18,000, known for years as an educational, musical, dairy and manufacturing center, had as good municipal government as any city in Wisconsin, There had never been any charge of graft and soldom of Incompetency, but the people were not satisfied, the politiclans ran the city as they do nearly worywhere obe, and it was admitted

the "system" was wrong. The city was normally republican but frequently elected a democratic nuryor and connell on some local is sue. The clitzens of Appleton are noted for being conservative. They are slow to take hold of anything but once they make up their minds nothing will stop them until they accomp-

lish their purpose.

Thus it was that Appleton realized a change was needed from the old aldermanic system of numicipal government and was ready to listen to he possibilities offered under the

commission form. In January, 1910, John Conway, hotol owner and progressive citizen, vis-ited several cities in Texas that were governed by commission and on his return advocated the system for Appleton, gave interviews to the local press and discussed the matter with many citizens, but it was thought the time was not ripe to submit the matter to

That apring the debating team of tion has Lawrence college, after a thorough incurity in a short space of time, with vestigation of the subject in Des out further expense to you. Moines, and other cities, supported Moines, and other cities, supported the affirmative side of the commission government question in debates soveral months, are guests at the lamilton and Carleton colleges in Minnesota and won the manimous for a few days while on their way to in Minnesota and won the unanimous decision of the judges, and that set Appleton to thinking. That fall the Lawrence team again won a debate on

the subject with St. Olaf's college. January 3, 1911, a few men met with Mr. Conway and it was decided to call a mass meeting to discuss the proposition of adopting the commis-sion form of government. The mass meeting was held in the city hall on January 5, and attended by about 300 men, representing all classes. A committee of five was appointed to ar-

fund of \$500 to conduct the campaign.

Under the law it was necessary to secure politions with the signatures of 25 per cent of the votes cast mayor at the last election before a special election could be ordered. These petitions, presented to the mayor, he includes the college.

Miss Alice Randall teft this morning for Chicago.

Judge George Grimm returned last construction to the last context of the long in Tofferson. petitions, presented to the mayor, he

rheumatism by removing the congestion. Equal to Turkish baths,
6 five petitions were piaced in circulation. On Jan. 7 a committee of
morits. 

THE WHITE HOUSE BARBER months of a two years' term, felt that he had been elected for two years and but informed the committee that he had been elected by the people and if they wished a special election to consider the commission government, he would enter the commission government, he would enter the commission to the state of the most talented of the wished a special election to companied Miss Kate Nelson to the remaining the property of the most talented of talented of the most

sider the commission government, he would order it as soon as he could consult with the city attorney.

One week later the election was ordered for Feb. 7 and the committee in charge arranged for a campaign of colored by the press, the Wisconsin law on commission government was published, a list of books and magazine in the public library, referring ger agent for the Great Northern transacted business here yesterday.

Teachers' convention in Milwaukee the Majestic, Monday night.

Postpone Lawton Case: The case BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Two Drunks Sentenced: Edward Principe and Ed. Walrath plead gullry in the municipal court this morning to a charge of intoxication. Principe and a line of \$2 and costs. Walrath was sentenced to twelve days in the great Northern transacted business here yesterday. lished, and they were in great demund.

Somewhat Contradictory.

Bruggs—It is positively absurd to the meetings in the word schools and schools and the state teachers' convention. for meetings in the ward schools and yesterday.

In the ward schools and yesterday.

Miss Katherino Brown, a student

> fow arguments to make but plended C. C. Wood of Stoughton was here for delay, suggesting that as yet com- on business yesterday. mission government was but an ex-periment, especially under the Wis-Pearl heturned yesterday from a constr law, and that it would be bet-

> dixed by law, from \$3,000 to \$2,500 in them up—clean ones bring 3½c per-cities of Appleton's size, that it would bound at The Gazette, not eliminate politics, etc.

to be in favor of the change. On the attendance is desired as important Sunday preceding the election several business will be discussed.

al infiniters preached on the moral (foo. 1. Hatch dancing class and hop) side of municipal government and Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, Central ball, most of them favored the commission The manufacturers argued that the Want Ads bring results.

#### REEDER IS LOCATED WITH BIG LAW FIRM

being run by a bunch of men who worked hard all day at different vocatinos and then met one or two nights a month to run the business of the ry, Upham & Black, Milwaukee. corporation.

The night before the election WILL BE INTERESTING harden was held in the armory when brief talks were made by a dozon or more men and then Mr. Wilcox spoke for over an hour and devoted another

hour to answering questions.
It was generally believed that night that the proposition would carry with a big majority, and the people were grently surprised the next night to learn that less than a two-didds vote had been cast and that the commiscitizing of Janosville are talk- sion government had been carried by a vote of 1153 to 954, a majority of only 199. PAUL F. HUNTELL freinds will be pleased to learn of life only 199.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

D. F. McCarthy had business in Albany yesterday. Miss Mina Cutter made a trip to

Beloit yesterday.

Among the Milton People in James ville yesterday were Miss Florence Glford, Harry Crandall, and Mr. and

Mrs William McEwan. Miss Racine Bostwick and Miss Mabel Greenman walked to Leyden yostorday. George Yalin is hunting in northern

Wisconsin.

C. P. Winslow of Orfordville is in tending to sell his home and move to

thia effy.

Mrs. B. E. Smiley called on friends here Friday. Harry Selber was out from Milwauteo yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Blanewica made

trip to Milion Thursday, Misa Constance Pember went to Beloit last night to attend a pary. She was the guest of Mrs. F. C.

Cardner. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Dearborn and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Richards have moved into the Frankada apart-ments, 108 Charry street, owned by

Dr. J. F. Pember.

Mrs. George Boss and family of Milton were the guests yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Mrs. G. W. Squires returned today

from Milwaukee where she has been visiting. Mrs. G. D. Cannon, who has been entertuined by friends in Mt. Carol

III., has returned to her home Rolphold Neltzel was in Edgerton yesterday. Miss Hazel Davis of Milion June

tion has entered Morcy hospital as a Mrs. Keiner Loofboro and daughter, Miss Sadie Ring, who have been vis- who have not subscribed and desire to

william Hulburt of Walworth is DAVID COPPERFIELD their home in Iowa. visiting in Janeaville.

Mrs. H. Hoyland of Monroe was a visitor here Friday. Mrs. Will Horn of Mineral Point is being entertained at the home of Mrs. Faun Harker on North Pearl street. Everett Hendee of Baraboo, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned home.

raised before adjournment towards a four young lades, the Misses Mar-fund of \$500 to conduct the campaign, gurite and Lols Thorne, Doris Amer-

morning from an extended hunting field-characters dear to the lover of was entitled to serve out his term, trip in the Rockles in the vicinity of Dickens—all are portrayed excellent, but tripping the Rockles in the vicinity of Dickens—all are portrayed excellent.

to commission government, was publicansacted business here yesterday and costs, George M. Overmeyer was a Chl-

cago passenger this morning.

Prof. Wilgus of the Platteville

it had benefited Eau Claire,
The opposition, the leaders of which
were for the most part politicians, had

The opposition of the most part politicians, had be seen that the second was down from the opposition of the control of the

visit with friends in Madison.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

the recall.

They claimed that it would be impossible to secure men for candidates who are capable of carring the salary who are capable of carring the salary in the sala

Everyone became interested in the clated Charities will be held Monday, ing shorthand. When he became encampaign; nearly everyone appeared November 13, at four o'clock. A full gaged to the young lady who is now

Has Accepted Position as Assistant to Attorney Clack in Firm of Car-

Word has been received from Altorney Charles W. Reeder, who recently left Janesville for Milwaukes that he has accepted a very fine post tion as assistant to Attorney Black of the firm of Carry, Upham & Black, one of the prominent law companies.

Mr. Roeder had several flattering offers from Milwaukee lawyers before he left Janesville, and at the time when he left he had not definitely decided with whom he would locate. Ith present position is an exceptionally good one and his many Janesville

#### MAY NOT ADDRESS THE COUNTY BOARD

Highway Engineer Asks Whethre Ho Can Give Talk to Board Wednesday Evening Which its the

convenient. It is now thought possible that the Rock County Board of Supervisors may not be favored with an address from the state highway engineer, as vus at first planued. According to minty eleck the only toosible time that Mr. Hirst can speak to board will be on Wednesday evening as he will arrive in the city too late Park Association said today that it to talk in the afternoon or early would be impossible to hold this race

of supervisors, it is thought possible there until nox spring, even if the that the Rock County board must fore- attolsts agreed to race. So the planeure of hearing the intricucles of the new state read law that the backers of the Ruick were explained. explained.

#### **RECEIVES RECEIPT** FOR RELIEF FUND

Last Contribution to Black River Falls Sufferers at its Destination.

This morning a letter of thanks and receipt for twelve dollarrs, donated by members of the U. T. C., of Janes. ville, which was sent to the flood suf-ferers' fund at Black River Falls, was eceived at the Gazette office. Those

# IN MOTION PICTURES

Dickens' Famous Novel To Be Shown In Motion Pictures at Malestic.

Boyond the hopes of the most optimittee of five was appointed to arrange for a campaign of education, election, etc., and \$202 in cash was raised before adjournment towards. mistic are the limits to which the mortal Dickens, are going to have the chance of seeing; his "David Copper-field" in motion pictures. Monday night, at the Majestic Theatre, there will be shown a three thousand-foot film, played by the famous Thamhauser company, of the story, David Cop-

In three different parts, the pictures Nothing to equal my baths for the curing of coughs and colds or rheumatism by removing the con
It was necessore to have the superior to have the conditions at once.

It was necessore to have the conditions at once.

It was necessore to have the conditions at once.

Alies Rose Rime of Orfordville was a visitor in Janeaville yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen have returned to their home in Oshkosh, information has been sent to information has gone back to Compose Allen has ly by some of the most talented of

Parasols for Fowls.

The burning question of the day la the minds of all thoughtful poultry keepers, says C. N. Perkins in the Poultry Review (U. S. A.), is how to provide shade for the fowls during the hot weather,"-Farm Life.

There are various things to do, suggests London Punch. A parasol for every fewl is sematimes tried. An other way is to teach them "In the Shadows."

#### Fine-Feathered Vulture. In the South American forests 1

found the most beautifully colored of all vultures, and it is the true king over the black vultures and turkey buzzards. Its plumage is of a delicate cream, with black quille, and the bead is brilliantly colored with red and orange. Love Letters in Shorthand.

Sir John Kirk of the Ragged School union traces some of his early succosses to his special facility in writgaged to the young lady who is now Lady Kirk, the two corresponded in Pitman's system. Probably not many love letters have been written in shorthand, but Sir John's wore .- London Telegraph.

#### MONEY IS DEPOSITED TO COVER SIDE BET FOR FIVE HUNDRED

Overland Dackers Leave Check at The Gazette Office For Race With **Bulck Car Next Spring.** 

Owing to the fact the season is far advanced, the track at the Park Association grounds in such pour shape that it would be impossible to hold a ten mile race this fall, the much talked of speed contest between the luckers of the Overland and Bulck cars will be put over until next spring.

This morning a check for five hun-dred dollars was deposited with. The Gazette by the buckers of the Overland car to insure a race at the first available opportunity in the spring of 1912. The money is in the safe of The Gazette and awaits a similar check from the Bulck backers, should they dosire a race.
The terms and conditions of the con-

test will be decided upon later, but it is probable that some persons theroughly acquainted with the racing game, as John De Long of Chicago, will be asked to judge the contest, which will be for ton miles.
The only condition thus far

posed by the backers of the Overland is that the Bulck car be driven either by Herman or William Pricilips. They expect to have Gleason, a well known former local auto enthusiast, at the wheel for their machine. The original race was for cars selling under a thou-sand dollars and this will probably also be one of the stipulations.

One of the officials of the Janesville As both of these proposed hours are most inconvenient for a number of supervisors. It is thought to see that a would allow a race to be the first and he did not think the directors would allow a race to be the first would be the fi

lar side bet, winner take all, offered by the Overland enthusiasts, so that usegred early in the spring. In fact the Buick people stated they were ready to race this fall, but as the season is so far advanced it. is under stood they have agreed to postpone the race until next spring.

M. W. OF A. MEETING. Regular meting of Florence Camp No. 366 M. W. A. next Monday ovening. Mr. Chas. E. Whalen, National Lecturer of the Modern Woodmen of America will give a lecture at this meting. All members are arged to All visiting Woodmen are J. W. Van Beynum, Clerk invited.

THE GIRL In the home, in church, in society, in love, at the Baptist Church Sunday

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M, will meet in regular communication Monday, Nov. 13. Work in the M. M. Refreshments, All Masons cordially invited.



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REPEAT PERFORMANCE OF "SNOW WHITE" IS GIVEN

Operetta Played to Packed Houset Both Evenings-Cast of Char-actors the Same.

A repeat performance of "Snow White," was given at St. Mary's hall last evening boiore a packed house. The east of characters was the same as for the first evening, and their performance even better, for they had overcome some of their timidity and had more self-confidence. Every member is entitled to credit for the manner in which he played his part.

ART LEAGUE STUDYING LIVES OF WISCONSIN ARTISTS

May Give an Exhibition of Picture Trie Winter-Regular Meeting Held Yesterday.
The lives and works of Wisconsin

irthata are being studied by the Art League this winter. At the regular meeting held at Library Hall yester day afternoon Mrs. J. B. Day and Mrs. J. A. Dennison spoke of Vinnle Ream Hoxio and Helen F. Mears, The current events discussion was conducted by Miss Elia De Bann, the topics pertaining to contemporary art and criticism. The proposition to field an exhibition of pictures, this winter was discussed and will probably be acted upon favorably,

MRS. E. HASKINS HOSTESS TO NUMBER OF LADIES

Entertained at Bridge O'Glock Luncheon Yesterday at Her Home, 805 Milwaukee St. Mrs. E. Huskins was hostess yes erday to a number of ladles, entertaining them at bridge and a dellclous luncheon which was served at one o'clock, at her home, 805 East Milwaukee street. Mrs. Skelly was awarded first prize; Mrs. Albert Schnell, second; and Mrs. O. E. Diet-

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rich won the lucky number. A five

course luncheon was served.

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New Fountain Nearly Ready: new drinking fountain at the inter-section of Milton Avenue and Milwankee streets will be ready for use as roon as the pipe and sewer con-nections are made. The cement work has been flatshed and the forms removed. Quartzito screenings been used in the finishing and soon after the surface has been treated with an acid these will stand out prominently and give the appearance of granite. The design of the fourtain is simple but very neat.

# Fair Store

#### 20 Jars Choice Dairy Butter. Lb. 33c.

Dry Goods Dept. Tailored Walsts, 98c and \$1.25. Percale, Gingham and Satcen

Vulsts, 49c. Slik Skirts, fine values, \$2.75 and Heatherbloom and Sateen Skirts, 75c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$2.49. Gingham and Outing Flannel Skirts,

25c and 50c. Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 25c and 50c, Long Kimonos, Persian patterns,

75c and \$1.00. /ж. и с One-plece- Dresses and Wrappers. 1.00. Percale Bkirts, 50c.

Children's Dresses, 49c up. Union Suits, 25c and 50c. Ladies' Underwear, fleeced, 25c and Wool Underwear, 75c and 98c.

Children's ribbed and heavy flat Un-Miloso, fleecod, 15c and 25c. Neater Coats for ladies, \$1.45,

\$2.45. Children's Sweater Coats, 50c and 56-inch wide, Broadcloth, 50c. Panama, Serges and Volle, 35c and

Wool Goods, flannel and novelties, 25c. Prefty Plaids, 12½c and 15c. Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inch-s wide, 50c, 75c and 98c. Red Linen and Unpleached Linen 25c yard.

5c yard. Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.25. Comforters from \$1,00 up. Blankets, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45. Crib Blankets, 50c. Corsets, Paris model, 50c.
Parisland, extra long, 98c.
Velvet Shopping Bags, 50c and 98c.
Shopping Bags, leather lined, 50c

Alarm Clocks, 75c.
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# TRIXIE

Once I aspired to become the great painter of my generation. I was young and I had not yet become acquainted with my limitations. For more than a decade I kept to my determination. but at last I awoke to the truth, turned my big canvases out of doors and be-

gan to paint miniatures. One afternoon just before the summer hegira into the country, I was putting the finishing touches to the each and every meeting in the fu tiny portrait of a famous society beaumost remarkable beings I had ever and grizzled, a Horcules gone to seed, as it were, that at sight of him I would have been willing to fling aside the ivory toy which had become preclous under my crafty touch and be-

the Hercules inspiration died a sud-lant social evening enjoyed by den death. At that moment I realized present. perfectly that I was face to face with the one living woman who was the absolute fulfillment of my ideal of beau-

"This young lady, my usus needs and days.
Beatrix Fairlie, is to have her portrait days.
Beatrix Fairlie, is to have her portrait days.
B. E. Barnard and wife spent Fri-"This young lady, my daughter, Miss explained with the manner of a grand day in Janesville. solgneur. Would I undertake the bust-

hese and what might be my terms? I know as I sketched in that face on that fair spring afternoon that it belonged to the woman who was born in-

to the world to be my wife. Did she know? To this day I have Oregon are visiting not been able to settle that point defi- Mrs. E. Williams. nitely. Whonever I speak of it, Trixio claims priority in the matter, dating the birth of her interest in me at some impossible period before our first days in Chicago.

cheorfully as I could, on the very last

Miss Lavernea Gillies, Daisy Spenday. Then I added regretfully: "I'm cer and Miss Walseh of Madison, are day. Then I added regretfully: "I'm ter and sites where I shaded with it. I be spending the week in Chicago. They not in the least satisfied with it. I be will be joined by Mrs. Gertrude Eaglieve I could do it much better and other time. Leave it with me until concerno and I will send it to your many wish the son.

Mrs. Lucius liliow of Brooklyn was the country was the course.

All that evening and during the in terminable night that followed I was a madman dominated by a single thought-how to keep that miniature for my very own, I could have reproduced it in absolute faculmile, but it would not have been the same, I must the bit of ivery on which, I had created the varisemblance from the The subject of the sermon at the living model. No mere copy would Congregational church Sunday evensatisfy me. I would never give it up.

With morning there came to me another and a saner idea. Since I was in no legitimate sense the owner! of the portrait, I would deliver it with! my own hands into the possession of Bentrix Fuirlie. With the inspiration there came such a violent access of delight at the prospect of seeing her again that I could scarcely wait for daylight,' It was now that I examined for the first time the card which the old man had left on my table. Under the printed line, "James Fairlie, Trainor of Wild Animals," was written Captain Simon's Place, Richmond,

Staten Island." It was nearly eight o'clock when I made my way up the long walk which led to the principal entrance to Captien Simon's big and sadly neglected

I climbed the steep flight of wood on stops which led to the veranda, Just as I was about to reach out and grasp the old-fashloned knocker, 1 heard a sound within which seemed to be a stiffed sob. Then the sobbing was repeated again and again and at last a tearful voice, made pitiful and almost intelligible by some muster emotion, came from the other side of the door.

"Oh. Leo, my doar old love," it wailed, "please be very kind to me, for I am so unhappy!"

It was the voice of Beatrix Fairlie and I had a rivalt Reckless of consequences, I flung myself against the heavy door and it flow back on its hinges with a force that fairly jarred the building. What I saw with my glaring eyes

was a perfect and instantaneous cure for my insane juniousy. Seated on the lowest step of the wire staircase, a ravishing vision of loveliness despite her dejection and tear stains, was itsatrix Fuirite. At her feet, raised high on his haunches in an attitude of startled belligerency, sat a half-grown llion cub.

"Do not speak or move," she warned in a low voice, reaching out and putting both arms about the expectant animal's great neck. "Good old Leo," she murmured seethingly, "Down, old boy! Lie down, Lee!"

Without removing his gaze from me for an instant the beast, crouched abedlently.

"Now close the door quietly, but quickly, if you love me," she whispered, bending her lithe body and drawing the lion's head to her shoulder, never once ceasing to begullo him with ondearments and caтенней.

I made the quickest move of my life and shut the door not an instant too soon, for together with the sharp elick of the latch came the mighty thud or my baffled rival's body against the neasoned oak.

At that moment a gruff voice called from an upper window: "Hold a meenit, inddie, till I help Trixie secure the beastle and then I'll rid you of the paintings."

One month from that never-to-be-forgotton day Trixle became my wife.

first imported into England about 1650.

Coffee Originated in Arabia. Coffee was first produced in Arabia early in the lifteenth century. It was

# TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

#### **MEMBERS RECEIVED** BY PYTHIAN LODGE

Large Class Received Into Evansville Chapter at Last Meeting-Evansville Local News.

Evansville, Nov. 11.—The K. of P. and a large team in initiatory work at the last meeting. It was also voted to serve light refreshments at

tiny portrait of a famous society beau.

The Pythian Sisters are planning ty, I received a visit from two of the to have a mask party and spook supper at the lodge rooms next Tuesday soen, or ever expect to see this side of evening. Every member is urged to was played in the local gymnasium of the interculos, albeit a Hercules ancient of the interculos, albeit a Hercules ancient in the interculos ancient i a very enjoyable, sociable meeting. Also a abort program will be given.

Gave Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Spencer entertained at a picule supper at their homo Thursday evoning. The families of But only for a moment thus. When Martin Paulson were present. A defand Wilder, guards.

I looked at the old man's companion licious supper was served and a pleas.

The Cubs and Pirates engaged in a the Hercules inspiration died a sud- ant social eventure are a sud- and social eventure.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark leaves tomorrow for a few days visit in

Chleago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Courtler and daughter spent yesterday in Janes-

Miss Mary and Tillie Schwartz of Mrs. June Sherger and Mr. and Mrs. ent.

Geo. Hall leave today for Mt. Clemons, Mich. H. A. Longnock is spending a few

"Finished at last," I announced, as Brooklyn last night for a short visit.

in the city Friday afternoon. C. J. Calkins spent yesterday is

Janesville.
Miss Lowis is home from Footville, for an over Sunday visit with hor mather here.

M. Johnson left for a visit to relatives in Sun Prairie last night. R. M. Richmond and O. S. Shepherd were Janesville visitors yesterday. ing will be "The Ministry of Healing,"

This will be an illustrated lecture having seventy-five or more slides shown. Everyone is invited.

State inspector of W. R. C. Here.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams, the department inspector of the Woman's Rellef Corps, will be presut at the regular meeting of the T. L. Sutphen W. R. C. No. 28, on Thursday centur, Nov. 16, at 7:30 sharp for the pur-pose of inspection. All officers and mombers are requested to be present promptly at 7:30. Com E. Harris, President.

Game to Evansville. The Evansville Y. M. C. A. team won the lusket ball contest from the Brooklyn Association team last night by the score of 46 to 14. The game

game. The lineup was: For Brooklyn: Hanson and O'Brien, forwards, Dreyer, centur, and Hanson and O'Brien, guards.
For Evansville: Sporry and Hobart.

won by the score of 12 to 7.

Miss Josephine Maon who has been visiting Miss Cora Morgan, returned to her hone in Evanston, Friday morning.

John Van Vick is home for a few days.

S. E. Burnard and wife spent Fri.

Woh by the score of 12 to 7.

Entertained at Dinner.

Arr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson entertain the E. Z. Club at a dinner party last evings. There were about fifteen members of the club present and following an elaborate three course repast, the remainder of the evening was spent in a sector manner. was spent in a social manner,

W. C. T. U. Notice. Announcement has been made of change in dates for the meeting of the local chapter of the W. C. T. U The meeting will be held Nov. 24th in-stend of the 17th. A complete report on the antiqual convention in Mil-

Mon's Meeting. Rev. B. A. Meyers will address the Y. M. C. A. Men's meeting at the association building at three ecleck to morrow afternoon. Special music will

When a Man Runs. There are men in this world who will run miles in any weather to avoid talking to a woman who knows more than they do, and knows it, and shows

that she knows that she knows it-

Natural Food of Man.

Honry Sydnor Harrison.

upon the face of the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree food.-Geneals 1:20.

orchestra.
Miss Walter Digelow and daughter,

Miss Beth left for Whitewater this morning where they will visit the former's brother, Lloyd West.

EVANSVILLE WANT ADS. For the benefit of the Evansville subscribers this space will in the future be reserved for £vansvilla the insertion Want Ads. The advertisements will be placed immediately following the Evansville needs. Advertisements not of a local nature may, however, be placed in the Janesville classified col-

uma if desired. On account of the wide circulation of The Gazette in and near, Evansville these advertise. ments should and will be of great value to the advertisor. The rate will be one half cent a word each Insertion; no advertisement to cost less than twenty-five cents.

FOR SALE-Two new Domestic sew ing machines, used less than six months. Cheap. F. W. Hanson. 207-3t

African "Sundowner."

There are many stymological excuses for drinking, as an "appetizer," or a "stirrupcup," or a "nightcap." The "sundowner", is peculiar to the west coast of Africa. It has nothing to do with the Australian "sundowner," who is a sort of tramp. All down the west coast of Africa is a quarter of an hour between the day's heat and night's innguor, which comes with a chill. It is a sort of religious coremonial to share a "sundowner" at this time and ward off the chill.

Modern Business Manners,

In Jewish houses of worship persons y and Tillie Schwartz of wankee will be part of the program who are in mourning arise at a certain visiting at the home of and it is expected that the promident time during the service and repeat the filame.

| Who are in mourning arise at a certain time during the service and repeat the filame. | Kaddish. According to the Hebrew Standard, there are tradespeople for whom the mourners' prayer is no bar to business. In a recent issue that under says: "The trustees of Temple Israel of Harlem, should suppress the individual who on Sabbath mornings distributes pamphlets to those saying Kaddish, advertising the wares of a monument dealer."

> Power of Human Nature. After all, whatever is an element of

power, if it is properly extracted and applied, is at his command, without question, who can successfully use it But in trying to influence people, put And God said, Behold, I have given briman nature under what you do. Reyou every herb yielding seed, which is membering what we, ourselves, like and want is to foresee fulrly well what the great public will respond to. yielding seed; to you it shall be for And there can be little guesswork in getting at this.

When a King is Ill.

And there is this curious psychological fact to be remembered: A seri ous illness or a death advertises the doctor exactly as a hanging advertises the barrister who defended the per son hanged. Suppose, for example, a royal personage gots something wrong with his thront, or has a pain in his inside, if a doctor effects some trumpery cure with a wet compress or a pepparmint lozenge nobody takes the least notice of him. But if he operates on the throat and kills the patient, or extirpates un internal organ and keeps the whole nation palpliating for days while the patient hovers in pain and favor between life and death, his fortune is made. Every rich man who omits to call him in when the same symptoms appear in Lis household is held not to have done his utmost duty to the patient. The wonder is that there is a king or queen left alive in Europe.—G. B. Shaw, "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Wanted to Sall Her Leg.

Willing, she assects, to sacrifice a finger, foot, arm or leg in an effort to relieve her poverty, a woman, whose name was not divulged, living in Govans, has written to the physicians of Franklin Square hospital with an unusual and pathetic appeal for financlul assistance.

The letter conveys, say the physiclans, a sail story of much suffering as the result of poverty by a woman who was once in good circumstances, but who has recently been reduced to abject destitution. She named no specific price for her sacrifice, according to the doctors, but asked for an early reply if her offer was to be considered. The only restriction that she made was that her name be kept a secret.—Bultimore Evening Sun,

"Old Heads" the Best, Some of the world's greatest states men have proven that it takes the experience and hand of eld age to run the machinery of nations. Cladstone was four times prime minister of Great Britain. Long after his fiftleth birthday he extended the Island empire until the sun nover sets on its dominions. He was guiding the ship of state when he was four score and it was after that age he attempted the greatest task of his life, that of

granting home rule to Ireland. Cling to Inherited Tongue, After years of effort to spread the English language, the home tongue of the full-blooded Hawaiian is his aboriginal jargon. Exclusive of the half-whites in these islands there is but one family that talks the English language in its home. All the rest

are as true to their inherited tongue

A Bign. When a man boasts much about his high instep it is a sign that he doesn't worry much about the height of his

as they are to their racial hue,

Teach Obedience,

Let children understand that disobedience is sure to be followed by ing? It looks as if a convention of punishment. A child seldom disobeys come kind was being held hore. Nature more than once in touching a "There is. This is the first annual hot lamp-glass, it will soon learn to meeting of statesmen who have been obey you as well. Never allow it to whitewashed by investigating commitask why. You know; that 's enough, tees,"

A Large Attendance. "What is the cause of all this crowd-

# FRANK D.

Get Ready For Thanksgiving Thankeiving will soon be here and new. dining room furniture should be selected at once.



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We bought early and were selling garments fully 30 days before any other merchant hereabouts, and sold so many suits in August and September that we feel satisfied and start right in with this great Reduction Sale instead of holding off until January.

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There are about 40 of them in the very newest materials of plain and mixtures, about all colors in the lot, some are plain tailored, others are trimmed, worth up to \$22,50 at \$10

# Suits Worth Up to \$30 at \$14

About 30 in this lot. They are fine serges, black and navy, also Scotch mixtures and beautiful flaked material, all sizes in the lot, clever suits in every way, worth up to \$30, at .. \$14

Coats Worth up to \$25.00 at \$9.00

An opportunity to buy your winter coat at a big saving. About 30 coats, semi-fitted style, black coats, Scotch mixtures, double faced cloths, navy blue coats, and assorted nevelties, all sizes garments in this lot. They would bring no less than \$25 at any other store. Your 

#### **GUESSING CONTEST** IS STARTED TODAY

Big Jar of Corn in People's Drug Company Window Attracts Con-siderable Attention.

One of the features of the Industrial and Commercial club's blg exhibit of the wook of November 20th at the

# ON TODAY'S MARKET

Business-Hogs Were Steady.

[DT UNITED PRESS.] trading on the live stock market this West Side rink, will be the guessing morning to the receipts were small, contest on the number of kernels of according to the usual Saturday concerning to the usual Saturday concern was poured into the jar uncounted by a special committee named by the Industrial and Commercial club and is at present on exhibition in the in the pens. Sheep receipts were fair

#### **Manufacturers Exhibition Guessing Contest**

On the number of kernels of corn in the jar exhibited in the People's Drug Co., window.

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MY GUESS IS ...... DATE .....

Deposit this guess at the West Side Rink during the Manufacturers' Exhibit November 20th to 25th,

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> FRANK E. LANE, DAVID ATWOOD, JOHN C. NICHOLS.

> > Quotations ranged as follows:

Catle receipts-300.

Market—Dull. Beoves—4,65@9,10,

Calves-5.50@8.50.

Market—Stendy, Light—5.70% 6.42, Henvy—6.15% 6.55, Micd—5.95% 6.40,

Pigs... Pigs...3,75@5.35.

Rough-5,90 (i 6.15,

Western—2.65 (p3.80, Natives—2.50 (p3.80, Lambs—3.75 (p5.70,

Shoep receipts-15,000, Market-Steady.

MARKET DECLINED

Hogs receipts—1500.

Cattle.

Cows and helfors-2,00@6.00, Stockers and feeders-3.00@5.80.

Sheep.

AT OPENING TODAY

New York, Nov. 11.—Declines of around a point were sustained in the

Important issues in the early trading on the stock market today.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Oil Meal—32.10@\$2.25 per 16 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—36@\$7.
linled and Loone Hay—\$17@\$19.

Ryo-60 lbs., 90c.
Barley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1.10.
Brau-\$1.3569\$1.40.
Middlings-\$1.45@\$1.54.

Oats-130@48c
Poultry Markets,
Brollers, live weight-9c lb,

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5,65@\$6.00,
Bleers and Cows.
Voil—\$7.60@\$8.00,

Sheer

Butter and Eggs.

heet-\$3,50@\$5,00,

Mniton-\$4,00@\$5.00.

Lambs, light-\$4.00.

Creamery—33e6634c. Dairy—30c6632c.

Beets, hu .- 50c.

Eggs, fresh-23c(p25c, Vegetables, Green Apples, bu.-\$1,00,

New Potatoes—55c@60c bu

Beets-115ngr2c lb., 20c pk. Red Cabbage-5c.

MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10, 1911,

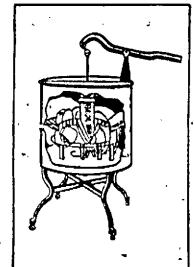
window of the People's Drug company, jat 15,000 and the market steady, The person guessing the neurest the total number contained in it will receive twenty-five dollars, the next nearest fifteen dollars and the third nearest ten dollars. Coupons will be found in another part of the paper upon which the guesses can be made They must, however, be deposited in the box provided for that purpose at the rink during the progress of the

Secretary Lane is most enthusiastic over the success of the coming exhibit and stace it will surpass any-thing of its kind over before attempts ed in the city. Every bit of available space is already taken and several applicants had to be turned down for lack of accommodation. The Hower City band is to be there each even-ing and the exhibit will be open day and evening for the entire week.

#### EASY DISHWASHER

Dishes Remain Stationary and Arc In No Danger of Nicking.

An effective dishwasher for family use An effective dishwasher for family use has been put on the market by a New York man. It is so easily manipulated that a child can run it and there is no danger of the china becoming nicked in the process. A circular maint receptacle has a perforated cylinder running up the center in which is a close-sitting piston, operated by a pump handle. A binged lid, itting so close as to be watertight, covers the receptacle. At the bottom of



COMP SPRAYS HOT WATER OUT.

the tub, if it may be so called, are circular railings to hold plates and saucers, arranged en their edges, and above this is a rack to hold cups, etc. The aliver stands up inside a smaller railing that encircles the cylinder. A tea kettle of boiling water is poured into the cylinder and the lid closed. The platen is pressed down and the water is sprayed out over the dishes. The platen is raised and the water is sucked into the cylinder again for a repetition of the operation. The whole machine rasks on a metal stand, with castors, the tub, if it may be so called, are circular railings to hold plates and saucers, ar-

# TRADING WAS SMALL:

Live Stock Receipts on Chicago Mar-ket Conformed With Saturday

Chicago, Nov. 11.-There was little

Squash—5c@15c. String Beans—16c lb. H. G. Yellow & White Onions, se lb Lettuce-5g bunch. Head Lettuce—10c. Michigan Colory, 5c, 3 for 10c. Dwarf Colory, 18c bunch. Vecetable Oysters—5c lb. Spinach—Sc lb. Rutahagas—2c lb., 25c pk. White Turnips—2c lb.

Carrota-14c@2e lb.; 25c pk.

Red Ontons—3c th. Spanish Onlons—7c. lb.

Caulifiower-10c@20c.

Ple Pumpkins-5cd215c.

New Pointoes-60c@70c bu. Onions (Texas yellow)—2c@3e lb.

Egg Plant—10c. Tomatoss, H. G.—2c@3c lb. 15c pk.

Sweet l'atatoss—35c pk., 4c@54 lb.

II. G. Peppers—15c doz. Red Peppers—2 and 3 for 5c. Summer Squash—5c@10c each.

Parsnips-2c. lb.

Radishes—8c lb. Fresh Fruit.

Howers, 5c lb.

Apples—Bbt. Greenings, \$4.25; Jonathans, \$5.25; Snows, \$5.25; 20-oz. Pipping, \$4.50; Baldwing, \$4.55.

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Apples—110x, \$1.75. Bananas, dozen—10c@20s. N. Y. Concord Grapes—20c bak. Delaware Grapes—10c bak, Imported Malagus—18c lb. Cornishon Grapes—150 lb. Tokny Grapes—10c@60c bask. Lemons, per doz.-30c. Grapo Fruit-10c@15c, 2 and 3 fo

Mexican Oranges—30c@40c dez. Honduras Oranges—500 doz.

Pears, cating—30c doz.

Quinces—5c@10c lb.

Cranborries—10c lb. Pineapples—10c.@15c. Pomegranites—50 cs.

Creamery Butter-38c. Dairy Butter-34c lb. Eggs--Frash, doz. 27c. Butterine, 1b -15c@?ne Flour, Nuts and repoers. Hickory nuts, lb.-5c@7c; pk., 50c.

Regital walnuts-15cersus Mack Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1.25 Chestnuts-15c@20c lb.

Bruzil—20c. Almonds—22c. Filberts—20c. Pecana-18c. Flour, per sack\_\$1.35@\$1.70. Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—100@

Buckwheat Flour, sack-40c. Rye Flour, per sack-30c@70s. Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack-25c@20c. Whole wheat four, 10-lb, sack-Ibc

Popcorn—Ke. Honey. Honey, comb-20a@25c. Honey, strained, pint-30c; qts, 50c. Honey, strained, 1/2 pint-18c.

Remarkable Fountain.

The city of Vienna pussesses what s perhaps the most remarkable electric, or electrically lighted, fountain in existence. It is situated in the Schwartzenbergplatz. Underneath the fountain, in a huge cemented chamber, are placed 27 reflecting lamps, capable of producing several different luminous and colored effects. The light is transmitted through the waters of the fountain. The light power of the plant is estimated as equal to 90,000,000 candles.

Narrow Escape.

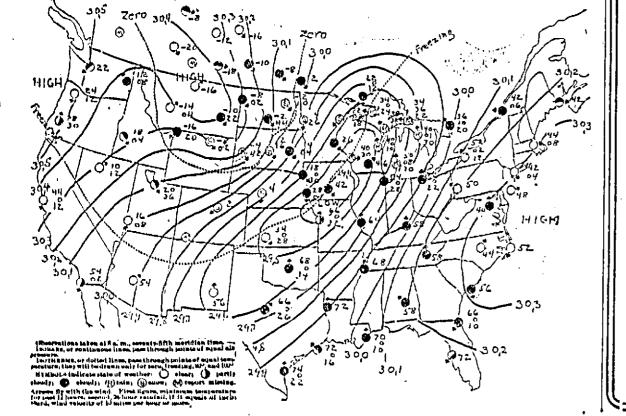
A domestic servant at Market Dray. ton had a narrow escape during a recont thunderstorm. The girl had retired to bed leaving the window open and an alarm clock on a chair near the bedside. She was awakened by the smell of burning clothing, and found that the lightning had pierced a hole through the clock and ignited chair-seating. The clothes of the bed in which she was sleeping were also amouldering.

Not in His Native Element. The Admiral de Vivonne, while crossing the Rhine at Tolhuys, noticed his horse stumbling when in midstream. "Would you drown an admi-ral in fresh water?" he shouted to his

Elgin Butter Market,
Elgin, Ill., Nov. 10.—Butter, 320;
firm output Elgin district for week,
667,500. " Of Two Evils." Willie-"Did you have an appoint ment with my sister?" Mash-"Ya-Willie--"Now I know why she went out in the rain."-

#### U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.

Vegetables.



#### Hot House Slicing Cucumbers-10c GIRL IS ATTACKED BY A "CIOUS DOG home today, Mrs. E. M. Butts of Delavan is vis-lting at her father's, D. E. Thorpe's.

Miss Marion Hull of Milton Junction Severely Bitten by Bull Dog Owned by John W. Owen. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton Junction, Nov. 11.-What might have been a very serious accident occurred when Miss Marion Hull daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hull was attacked and very hadly bitter by a feroclous bull dog owned by John H. Owen. After the first attack whereby she was bitten in the arm, the dog was pulled off by Rev. Neff, paster of the M. E. Church who saw the trouble from across the street. He choked the dog until be thought there would be no further trouble, but when he let go he was so thirsty for the document to the control of the cont for blood, that he attacked her again and tore her leg.

Mr. Nen again pulled him off and

Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound. Pippins, 4c@5c lb.; cooking apples, 2c@3c lb.; Baldwins, 2c@4c lb., the girl as the dog is of a very savence disposition having attacked two batted his head against a tree till ho could not bite her again. It is thought if Mr. Neff had not come to the research and North Sa cue that the animal might have killed ty Magazine. ugo disposition having attacked two Spies, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Bell- or three before,
Miss Hull was hurried to her home

home. What will be done with the dog is not known but it is hoped by all that it will be killed before it does more seriouse damage.

Club Entertained.
The G. B. Club were pleasantly entertained by Miss Edna McRue of Juneaville at the former's home last night. The eventury was a cussing current events. During the latter part of the evening a dainty two course luncheon was served after which the guests departed having spent a profitable evening. Local News.

Miss Maude Thiry was a Janesvillo ealler Friday night. Alice Hull entertained a party of girls at her home last night. Mary McCrae of Janesville is vis-

iting in town for a few days. Miss Nellie Cardner is spending the week end at her home in Brodhead. Chus. Hudson is entertaining his ousin John Mahan of Madison, A. M. Thorpe is spending the day in

Bessle Auld who has been visiting at J. M. Marquart's returned to her

Miss Hazel Stewart and Mrs. Rufus Doris spent Friday in Janesville, Mrs. D. E. Thorpe returned from her visit at Delavan Wednesday night Her' daughter, Mrs. E. M. Butts and daughter came with her

The Five Hundred club were very pleasantly entertained hast night by Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hinkley. A very dainty luncheon was served.

"Old Bet."

Hackallah Bailey of Homers, about 1815, Imported the first elephant brought into the United States, "Old Bet," with other animals soon after imported, formed the first travelling menageric in the country, with which Van Amburgh, the lion tamer, was afterward associated. Thaddens and Gerard Crane, Lewis Titus, and John June, familiar to the public as enterprising showmon, were from Somers and North Salom,-Westchester Coun-

Food Value of Raisins, In food value a pound of raisins is equal to a pound of bread, two pounds of milk, pounds of bananas, or six pounds of apples.

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The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. You in Any Wilk Trust

## You Can "Kill" the Most **Artistic Picture With** Poor Framing

On the other hand a frame in good taste, placed about your wall picture, does wonders in setting it off at its best. Now that you are planning in making

#### Christmas Gifts of = Pictures -

bring them in to our framing department and let us plan out the frame that will do the best for the picture,

Ask for wall pictures-already framed-we can show you some very attractive and artistic pieces when you come to do your Christmas shopping. We will be glad to talk to you about the picture problem at any time.

F. M. TANBERG 11 South Main Street

Finds Profit in Toys.

A woman, who, after five years of married life found herself with an invalid husband and no source of income, made toys, such as she had ments upon them. She says dolls are especialty profitable.

No Serious Consequences. "Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling, "John-ny's all right now, When he was bitten by that strange dog I took him to doctor's and had the wound ostracized right away,"

Baby as Luggage. The latest style of baby carriages was seen in the Union depot recently. It is a simple affair-the baby, a board and several straps. At first glance seer in Germany, and a good market the baby might be mistaken for a was found for them in the department bunch of clothing bound together in stores. She showed the toys first to an old fashloned showl strap, but on children and profited by their com, looking closer you see that on the child's back a board was placed, and three stout straps bound the young-

> When corn won't pop, try setting it out doors over tight, or sprinkle it alightly.

> stor to it. A lenther added to its

convenience.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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OPENING

#### Your Health and Happiness Depend On the Condition of Your Spinal Column

Chiropractic (pronounced ld-re-practic) is the only sci-ence, philosophy and art that has thoroughly tested and proved that disease is caused by the interruption of mental impulses, as they pass through the norves at the intervertebral formaina wherhones) are not in perfect alignment with each other. Such conditions are called sublixations (partial distora-tion), which implings the nerves that pass out through these openings, as in second opening, thereby interfering with the mental impulses and consequently emising disease (not case) in the organ or the sue in which the nerve ends. Chiropractic further proves that scientific adjustments will be followed by return of health.

Chiropractors do not uso medicine, drugs, knife or anything that is usually used to treat effects. We do not rub. mussage, or use electricity. Chiropractic is not magnetic lualing, 'osteopathy, faith care, Christian Science or anything else but chiroprac-tic. All diseases, no matter of how long standing and of what nature, must cease when Chiropractic steps in. Let it be understood once and for-ever that Chiropractors do not treat, heal or cure dis-eases, but by scientific adjustment remove the cause of disease and thereby open the way to enable innate intelligence, "nature," to restore normal conditions, Health. We adjust (remove) the cause of disease instead of trenting the effect. There can be no effect without a cause.

To enjoy life in its fullest expression it is necessary to have every nerve, as they hranch from the spinal cord, pass, through forauthm. Ake the one marked first opening. With a spine as perfect throughout, disease would be

Reverse the condition (see second opening) parhaps through a fall, heavy lifting, etc., the once normal foramina is closed to half the normal size, the soft norve passing through the opening is pinched to the sume degree. Would you expect this nerve to earry the same amount of current per the same space of time? No, Neither would you expect water to flow freely through a garden hose when an obstacle was lying on it.

Chiropractors remove the obstacle, the cause other practitioners

would doctor the effect the hose nozzel.

#### **PUDDICOMBE & IMLAY**

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# Will Apple Production Ever Meet the Demand?

The apple is tending year by year to assume the characteristics of a luxury. Anything delightfully edible becomes a luxury when it becomes scarce, and statistics show that the apple production of the country has been following a steady decline in volume.

If populaion constituted the reason for the shortage, it would admit of argument that the condition might be remedied by the planting of more orchards; but when the reason lies as it does in the present instance, in the limited areas of land suited to successful apple growing, we are forced to the conviction that we are in for an apple famine that must be permanent. It will be expensive for the apple eater, but for the apple grower it will mean more money and an easy independence. Apples can only be grown successfully in a few favored valleys of the Pacific Northwest and then only upon the narrow benches, a few miles in width, which can be irrigated.

# The Bitter Root Valley

is one of these favored spots, as it has the soil, the climate and the necessary water for the irrigation of the orchards.

If you want an income of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year and live in a delightful climate, investigate my proposition. Our terms are very liberal, and are as follows:

A ten-acre Orchard Tract planted to trees, and brought to maturity will cost you only \$5,000 if you buy now. If you prefer, we will accept \$2,000 now and the balance with 6 per cent interest in four annual installments. If you are not in a position to pay as much as \$2,000, now write for our accumulation plan permitting an initial payment as low as \$500.

Ask for our literature anyway; it will cost you nothing and it tells all about the BITTER ROOT VALLEY and Its PRODUCTS.

F. J. HOLT, Local Representative Bitter Root Valley Irrigation Co. Old Phone 1127

#### View of Rock County Training School



In the Jefferson school building this and it is becoming very populaar in for the opening exercises.

summer the Rock County Teachers' the county. This is a new idea in the the third floor, and the equipment is Training School was started and is county and is taking hold inster than over in its first regular season. Since the opening of the institution the membership has greatly increased shows the students in their places. The pleture is a view taken in the studied over and the methods of teaching them are studied.

By EDITH\_HAVENS

# Little Bed-Time Tales

Ruth's Birthday

OMORROW is your birthday, Ruth. Would you like to invite some of your little friends to tea?" said Mrs. Canton. Her birthday! Ruth had forgotten

"Oh, yes," she said, clapping her hands. "What fun it will be," and then she danced all about the room in her

Coax as she would, Ruth couldn't get her mother to tell her just what the party would be like, and she was a very excited little girl when she went to hed that night, That afternoon; unknown to Ruth,

Mrs. Canton had sent out twelve tiny letters to twelve of Ruth's playmates,

the children began to play games-all kinds of tine games. There was pin the tail on the donkey, which was great fun; "on the green carpet," clap in and clap out, and a lot of others. For over an hour they played, and then Mrs. Canton announced that the children

would all go into the parlor.

During the good time Ruth had al-

During the good time Ruth had almost forgotten the parlor, and how she shouted with joy with all the children as the great folding doors were opened, What do you think?

The parlor had been decorated most beautifully with all kinds of flowers, while in the center of the room there that the most parlor had been decorated the control of the room there. stood the most wonderful white table of good things you ever saw. There was

icetters to twelve of Ruth's playmates, and they had all been asked to be present at a birthday party at Ruth's house on the following afternoon.

The next day was a beautiful day and Ruth could hardly wait for the afternoon to come.

Her mother would not let her look to arrive, and Ruth met each one at linto the front parlor, and Ruth, almost the door. They were shown into the wondered what was going on beyond closed, Mrs. Ganton came into the she was tucked in bed that night, room, and in a moment the room rehat closed door. room, and in a moment the room re- And then Ruth went to sleep and At two o'tlock the little guests began sounded with laughter and song, for dreamed it all over again,



By throwing their weight on the side of the revolution, Wu Tlest Fans: ton and Yuan Shi-K'Al have accomplished more for the Republican form of government and the entire elimination of the Manchus in China than any ringle move since the revolution was

Dr. Sun Yat Sen will undoubtedly be proclatmed the new Provident of a new China with Yuan Shi-K'at as premier and Wu Ting Fang as Secretary of State. Through this move Wu Ting Fang will have the opportunity he has long sought of Americanizing his pative land and it means that in the future both government and pub-He life will be patterned after the great American model.

Read the Want Ads.

#### END OF AN OLD SUPERSTITION

Height of Present New York Buildings Discourages Youngsters There to Book Fortune.

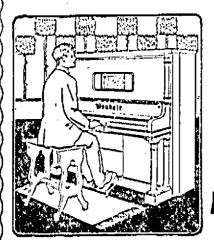
Said a New York octogenarian: The height of buildings in New York has dealt a death blow to an old superstition that animated many a country youth who came here to make his fortune 60 years ago. Heaven knows how they came by the belief, but most of those up-state boys came to the city thinking that if they could tous a colu over a house they took a fancy to at the first try, the house would be theirs some day,

"It was one of my surest convictions, and I put it to a tert'immediately after paying for my first most in New York. The only money I had left was an old-fashloned three-cont place. With that in my hand I walked around looking for a desirable piece of property. Protty soon a corner lot on which stood a two-story-and-a-half brick house took my eye.

"I had practiced coin throwing in the country, so I let my three-cent plece go for all it was worth over the front of the house and ran around to the back to see where it landed. It went clean over. I knew then that that house and lot would be mine in due time, and sure enough they were. People don't was fortune by flipping coins those days. The fellow whose success depends upon tossing a three-cent pleco over the Singer building would be in a pretty bad fix,"

Want Ads bring results.

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H. F. Nott

Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis. A thorough Modern Musical Education for the entire family goes with

WHAT PUZZLED THE NEWSBOY

He Didn't Understand Primary Cause of Trouble, but Motorman Could

It was a very busy hour on Fortysecond street, and the traffic "cops" were having their hands extremely full, relates the New York Sun. Just as things were starting along, after a complicated blockade, a little nowsboy dropped a quarter, and darted out into the street after it, under the nese of a motorman who had just

Have Told Him.

started bls car. The indignant motorman threw on the brakes with a jerk. As the car came to a sudden stop an automobile directly behind it turned sharply to one side to avoid a collision. It skidded, the hood coming under the startled noses of a pair of dray horsou. One of the front tires blow up

with a loud report. This was too much for the horses, and they jumped forward together. In another minute the heavily loaded dray was careening down the sidewalk, the people scattering in terror. A lamp post was knocked over, and the dray, thrown violently in the other direction, upset, flinging a couple of heavy boxes through a brilliantly lighted display window.

The broken electric lights fizzed for a minute, then the filmsy trimmings of the window caught fire, and in a few minutes the clanging of the fire department was added to the uproar, and the crowd extended for u full block in either direction.

When the fire was out, and the wreckings was being cleared away, the newsboy, with his quarter safe In his pocket, turned away and started down the street, murmuring to himself: "Gee, I wonder what begun all dat fuss!"

Sample of Animal Instinct.

"When I was a barefoot lad," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I had to spend a good deal of time minding the stock on father's farm. I'll never forget the day when father trld me to take a rope and hold a couple of bull calves."

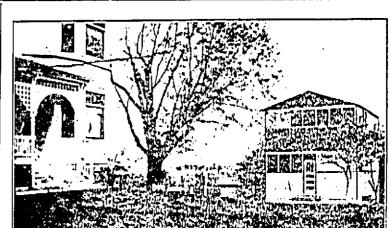
"What did they do?" "They scorched my hands with the ope and turned around and stepped

"Unruly disposition?" "No. Wonderful Instinct. They ecognized me at a glapce as a small tockholder."-Washington Star.

Her Superiority. Woman's superiority is exhibited in her ability to sew without putting a

knot at the end of her thread.

COUGHING AT NIGHT Means loss of sleep which is had for the children and hard on grown persom. Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound stops the cough at once, relloves the tickling and dryness in the throat and heals the inflamed mem-branes. Contains no oplates and is best for children and delicate persons.



NEW SLEEPING QUARTERS FOR NURSES AT MERCY HOSPITAL

At the southeast corner of MorcyThe upper and lower floors are not hospital a new building has been re-partitioned oil but each consists of a cently completed which furnisheslarge room in which any number of sleeping quarters for the entire forcebeds may be placed. The use of this of nurses. It is a two-story building, building for sleeping purposes is benehaving the upper half of the walls outletal in several ways. In that it fur-each floor open—with heavy—canvasnishes an opportunity for the nurses curtains which may be closed—whento—enjoy outdoor sleeping and also the weather is exceedingly stormy, leaves more room in the hospital.

Changes in the Palisades.

The Pullsades on the Hudson are slowly changing. To the traveler of a hundred years ago they were a sheer cliff of clean rock rising in a perpendicular line from the water's edge nearly a thousand feet. Now they are buttressed at the feet by immense deposits of broken rock which fronts have peeled from the cliff. Gradually this buttress is growing higher. The upward growth of this supporting pile is due to the treesovergreens of various kinds-which have grown seemingly right out of the

Joke on Composer.

Signor Leoncavallo once had a rath er amusing experience. Heing in a strango town where "I Pagliacci" was being given, he attended the performance to see how it was rendered, and falling into conversation with his neighbor, proceeded, by way of a joke, to criticize the work unmercifully. Next morning he found in the local newspaper a long article reproducing at this statements and headed, 'Leoncavalle's opinion of 'Pegliaceil''

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# W.H.ASHCRAFT

Furniture

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

# If Your Light Costs Too Much it is Because You Don't Use "Mazda Tungsten Lamps"

They cut a five-dollar lighting bill discount and bill discount an down to two dollars, because they use only two-fifths as much current as the ordinary incandescent lamp. Then they give the nicest light you ever saw for working, matching colors, reading, any purpose.

These are the Tungsten lamps that are used in factories because they are strong and will stand hard usage. Take home enough to try try them out; give them a thorough test; then you'll never use any other lamp in your home, office or factory.

Your

Janesville ome Electric Co.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# IEART AND DEKITCHEN IOME TALKS CABINET BARBARA BOYD

#### Mortgaging Your Vitality.

E live at high pressure today. Many of us live beyond our means financially, and quite a number of us who are prudent in money matters are quite reckless in the spending of our physical capital, We mortgage our vitality heavily, and sooner or later we will have

to pay; though in this matter, we act as if there were no reckening.
We mortgage our vitality by over-work. Tasks press; and every day, we overtax our strongth. At first, we do not feel any serious results; and if we do, we think that some time in the future, we will take a rest and pull up. But the first thing we know the future brings us an exhausted treasury of vitality. We have no funds left. We cannot meet the demand the day's work puts upon us.

We mortgage our vitality with the worry habit. Insidiously, worry saps our strength. Before we realize the damage that is being done, we are nerveless, exhausted, down with nervous prostration.

Hurry is another tax upon vitality. There is a difference between being expeditious and hurrying. Expedition knows what to do, has a plan and system, and gets work out of the way quickly and easily. Hurry works under a pressure and strain that eats up nerve force es a fire eats through a filmsy, ramshackle building.

There are many bad habits that are a mortgage on vitality. Ever; one knows them, and yet he recklosely puls this large mortgage upon his health, blindly trusting, it would seem, that he will never have to pay. But he does have to pay. He pays in heart disease, and stomach trouble, and a score of other distressing ills that bring him to the prime

of life a physical wrock instead of a picture of vigor and health, Thus, many of us who would never think of incurring financial debt, run ourselves heavily into physical debt. Yet the one is just as imprudent as the other. And one is quite as much our own doing as the other. If we over-work constantly, hurry, worry, do those things which use up more vitality than we make, there is going to be some day, a big deficit. And we will have it to face, just as we must face the results of living beyond our financial means. And if we find that we are deling this, surely, it is the part of wisdom to call a halt and get upon a sound physical basis of living. Life when rightly fived is so Joyous a thing, it is a pity to become bankrupt before our span is half over.

Barbara Boyes:

#### The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

N ALL that concerns eating and drinking, company, elimate and ways one frosh coconaut or the dry may be of life, community of taste is to be senith for the senith to be be used to be senith to be used to of life, community of tasto is to be sought for. It would be trying, used if the sugar is soaked out of it for instance, to keep hed and board with an early riser or a voge-tarian. In matters of jirt and intellect, I believe it is of no consecutive, add a tablespoonful of flour and a tarian. In matters of jurt and intellect, I believe it is of no conse-

quence.

"For there are differences which no habit nor affection can reconcile, and the Bohomian must not intermarry with the Pharisee."—Stevenson, and think we are well suited to each other because we are such exact apposites."



So I heard a woman say of herself and her flance. In answer to my query as to how they were opposites, she further explained that he was light halred and she dark, that he liked to read and she ddark, that he liked to read and she ddark, that he liked cold wouther and she warm, and several

she was fond of society and he was reserved and quiet, that he liked cold weather, and she warm, and several other shullar differences that I cannot recall.

As to the effect of the contrast between light and dark hair on their matrimonial happiness it would be difficult to predict, but as to the effect of the other differences cited, I should think the most simple-minded could be an accurate prophet.

amerences effect, a should think the most simple-minded could be an accurate prophet.

That is, unless he were blinded by that most fool-ish and misunderstood of catchwords—"the attraction of opposities."

think that the notion that the more two people differ from each other, the more natural it is that they should love each other and be happy together, because attraction of opposites, is a popular fallacy that does

actual barm.

Again and again I have heard people refer to differences in taste and attitude as likely to promote a happy—match—"It's the attraction of opposites

. If there is anything at all in the "attraction of opposites" it is, of course, in the attraction between opposites in temperament.
It may be that the phiegmatic and highstrung, the even tempered and the impatient, the lover of action and he conservative objection-rulser.

the reserved and the chatterer, got along well together, although it has always seemed to me that people of shallar temperaments are quite as likely to understand and hear with each other.

But that contrariety of tastes should never be regarded as a desirable condition in the Siamese-twinship of marriage, would be unbelievable if it Similar tastes make similar interests,

And every interest which married folks share is one or more the between them, one more bond to counteract the rending power of selfishness and individual interests and the natural tendency of souls towards isolation.

dividual interests and the natural tendency of some towards isolated.

Of course, you may point me out two people with widely diverging tastes who apparently have a happy married life.

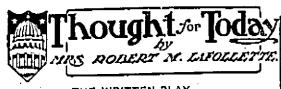
But I can show you in blind man wife is a leader in his community. And you will not think that he attained that position because of his blindness, will you? You will know that what he has done was in spite of his handicap and not because of 1. and not because of it.

and not because of it.

I firmly believe that any two people of which diverging tastes and interests are undertaking a mighty perilous voyage when they embark on the seas of matrimony together.

And I wish that this foolish catchword, "the attracton of opposies,"

could somehow be stricken from the language for I believe that a misinterpretation of it has caused more young folks to be mistaken in regard to their filtness for each other than we would like to recken.



THE WRITTEN PLAY

N Europe plays are always published, and share I carrope plays are always published, and share and share with the novel the interest of the reading public. There is a tendency in literature, as in all things, to take the short cut, and the drama has greater advantage in direct appeal, swift movement, and power to hold the attention next to experience itself. Pinero, Shaw, and others in England are familiar to us: Maeterlinek and others in England are familiar to us; Maeterlinck and

the French musters of the day are on the book the French musters of the day are on the book shelves and tables of those who keep in touch with the world's literature Suderman and Houptmann are read in America as in Germany; while Ibsen and Bornson are translated, and seem to belong to us. It is through their plays that we are able to keep in touch with the advanced European thought

plays that we are able to keep in touch with the advanced European thought All this interest should create a greater drama here at home. Some of our dramatists like Josephine Preston Peabody and Percy Mackaye have chieved literary and dramatic success that gives the hope of larger national development. Every encouragement should be given the growing taste for dramatic reading. The drama league of America is doing a great work in listing plays and giving its approval to those worthy of study.

Publishers in this country have regarded plays as a bad financial investment, and it has been practically impossible to get plays to read even though their stage production attracted wide attention. Those who saw them and wished to study them had no chance and people removed from the centers were altogether deprived of the pleasure of knowing them. When publishers are convinced there is a demand they will meet it, and the dramatist tre convinced there is a demand they will meet it, and the dramatist knowing his work will be subjected to a more careful study and criticism than is possible in watching it performed, will be inspired with higher ideals and decome purpose. and deoper purpose.

Largest Drydock.

Hegun eight years ago, the largest drydock in the world, which measures | 8038 the Philosopher of Folly, "Is that 586 feet by 100 feet, has just been their patrons never live to stand them completed at Belfast.

The Philosopher of Folly. "The reason undertakers grow rich."



We may live without lave,

What is passion but pining? But where is the min That can live without dining?

BEASONABLE DISHES.

Here is a dish that will serve well nt either the breakfast, supper or luncheon table:

Egg Relish.-Try out two slices of had an equal amount of cold diced potato, and when brown add two oggaslightly beaten. Heat slowly, stirring constantly until the egg is cooked. Senson with salt and popper and garnish with parsley.

scrape and cut in slices a plat of cur-rots. Bull these in boiling salted hibited at agricultural fairs is now water. Into a tureon jut a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a yolk of an egg. Turn in the hot soup, stirring carefully, and serve at once,

Petato Cake,-Cream a cup of butter, add two cups of sugar and a cup of mashed potato, half a cup of milk, one cup of chopped raddus, one cup of chopped walnuts, two teaspsonfuls of baking Powder, and cinnamon, cloves and nutmog to taste. Add four well-beaten eggs and flour to make a rather stiff mixture. The thinner the mixture, however, the finer will be the texture of the cake if it has been well beaten.

Cocoanut Soup-Grate the ment of tempoonful of curry powder. Add a quart of milk and water, a plat of each, and the cocoanut. Simmer a few minutes, nel salt, pepper and a cup of cooked peas.

> Nellie Maxwell. A Great Little Sight.

"Where are you going so fast?" "My wife has just telephoned me that the baby is asleep, and I'm going home to see what it looks like."

#### DIET AND HEALTH MINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

BOME PROTEID MENUS.

The Proteid meal is best eaten at noon, the carbohydrate In the evening as long advised In these hints and recently in a work on diet by Sir L. Brunton. If no breakfast is eaten, dinner may be eaten at 10 or 11 if convenient and supper at 5 o'clock. Good menus for proteid menia are:

No. 1 .- Beans, whole wheat bread, peanuts, uncooked, or walnuta,

No. 2.-Cornbread, baked potato, rice,

No. 3 .-- Cornbread, beans. No. 4.—Toast, poached eggs,

No. 6 .- Toget, macaroni and chease. No. 6.-Fresh flah, graham

bread, cheese. No. 7.-Baked beans, graham macaroni or cottage

#### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

PLENTY OF BEER BUT NO TOBACCO.

By A. W. MACY.

Beer and tobacco are supposed by some people to be on about the same footing, but a certain company in London 200 years ago did not seem to think so. It was the business of this company to look after the welfare of the emigrants who had gone out from the mother country to seek homes in the New World. In 1629 It sent over the good ship Talbot, loaded with provisions, clothing, etc., to the Massachusetts bay colony by the same ship the company sent a long list of instructions in regard to their conduct, telling them what they should and should not do. One of the things they were forbidden to do was to cultivate and use tobacco, "unless it be some small quantitle for mere necessitie, and for phielck for the preservation of their health, and that the same be taken privately by antient men and none other."

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#### UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Genuine Slow Baked Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pies, With Corner

By Alice E. Whitaker,

The squash pic, like the sweet po-tate pic, is in a class by itself—and should never be set forth, as it often ls, as a substitute for a pumpkin pie is, as a superior for a pumpkin ple in whose praise the poet. Whittler said: "None sweeter or letter "e'er smoked from an oven or circled a platter." The poet knew pumpkin ples as they were baked in olden times in large this or in shullow earthen dishes so large as to be called platters. These were often square or oblong with a chance to cut one or two elices between the much prized corner silee.

The true pumpkin pie must have a erinkly satin-like skin over the top and it is always baked open faced. In these modern days it is sometimes served with beaten cream piped over served win loaden croam piped over it as a garnish but frills are not be-coming or necessary to the well made jumpkin pie. However, a cube of rich choose is a line running mate to the savory slice of pumpkin pie. Our ancestors who habitually ato this embination did not know anything of the theory of food values but unconfat sait pork cut into cubes. In this sciously, or by instinct, took a well brown a cupful of bread cut in cubes; balanced ration in the pumpkin ple a regular meal or as a builting.

The square ples are gone with the cooks who could make a fine ple from the common field pumpkin and who had the sense to select a good speci-Cream of Carrot Soup.-Wash, men and skill to cook it to a rich rots. But these in building salted hibited at agricultural fairs is now water until soft enough to rub through used solely for cattle feeding but the a slove. In a saucepan put two the he slove. In a saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter, and when bolling bet add two tablespoonfuls of flour. Add a pint of milk and the carrot, mula with anomals has water to rot pulp with enough hot water to can be steamed and made ready in a make a quart. Save the liquer in short time. It is true that the pie which the carrots were cooked for the will not have exactly the flavor and water. Into a tureon but a table color of the old sort, and which were brought about largely by the prolonged cooking and the molasses used

who maked the meal tormed a very mass or the creps immsned skirt and could very easily duplicate in its chain crust. It was only poor folks sheeves and appeared no belt and people through the poor folks who resorted to this sort of crust. The accepted rule now, as one hundred years ago, is to line a plant walst line in front to form a little vest could possibly imagine. thin crust. with any good paste shortened with with any good paste snorrened with hutter, lard or cream, cut it an inch beyond the edge of the fin and then turn under and pinch into scallers. Pumpkin ples should be baked in a moderate oven with good heat on the under side to prevent soaking the

under crust. The gas oven gives a sood, well baked under crust like that ensured by the stoudy heat of the old time brick oven. The ordinary wood or coal stove is not so sure.

You cannot make a pumpkin ple ex-ictly by rule o' thumb because moleture in the sifted pumpkin varies, no matter how carefully it is cooked. It is, however, safe to use one egg, or a rounding tablespoon of cracker erumbs dust if eggs are scarce, to each pic. Do not use too miny eggs or the pic becomes a sort of custurd. Beat the egg until it froths and is well broken up but not light as for, cake. For a very-plain ple use one cup of prepared pumplda, two cups of hot milk, three tablespoons of mo-lusses, a pinch of salt, a rounding tablespoon of sugar, one eyen tea spoon of ginger and one egg.

A good rule for general use calls for one and one-half cups of sugar, one egg, one even teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half even teaspoon each of eatt and cincer.

For two large ples use three cups of prepared numpkin, five cups hot milk, two even tenspoons of ginger, a plach of salt and of chakamon, one cup of sugar, one even table spoon of butter melted in the milk

and two eggs.

A richer filling is made as follows:
Four cups of prepared pumpkin, four
leaten eggs, one tablespoon of melasses, one and three-quarters cups of sugar, four tablespoons of melted but tor, five cups of hot milk and a salt spoon each of chasemon, mace and ginger.

The Deepost Hole. The deepest hole in the world up to date is the boring begun ten years ago at Czuchow, Silesia, with the object of attaining a depth of 2,550 metres, and which has now reached a depth of 2,240 metres (7,349 feet). The boro is 44 centimetres (17 inches) in diameter at the top and diminishes progressively to nine centimetres.

> DRIENDON Underwear withstands washing.

HOSIERY



A pretty maid of sweet sixteen effect with grey crepe buitons. Brefor sweetening, but it is more to the modern taste.

To prepare the pumpking siles, remove seeds, stringy portion and rind, move seeds, stringy portion and rind, one of our great stores showed admirable bust with a buckle weath of tiny pink.

then cut in luch lengths. Steam or able inste in her attire upon the part resonant in a near each with high boned roller cook in as little water as possible of the person who had designed and of cream net with high boned roller cook in as little water as possible of the person who had designed and fluished the neck. The bonnet was of cook in as little water as possible without scorching the pumpkin in the least. Use an asbestos mut as a precaution against burning. Sift through a wire strainer or use a fine vegetable ricer.

Economical cooks sometimes used to dust corn meal over a greased plate, then illied it and when the pie was of the creps faished skirt and splittle the meal formed a very large of the creps faished skirt and could very easily duplicate in its enings of the crepe finished skirt and could very easily duplicate in its en-



DAINTY WAIST IN DARNED NET.

DEPRINDON Hoslery resists

In a large measure to decorative stitchery,

a thing of beauty with her own fair adornment.
fingers, in the walst of cream net For wear volvet,

In effect this walst was simple but the opertures of the net with mer lings.

'Most people have trouble in choosing a de-

pendable brand of hosiery and underwear

Warm-not bulky, yet serviceable

This should be a season of joyous certzed or linen floss. It was made activity upon the part of those we in the panel style with pleats over the shoulders and it was this pane men who love to embrolder for so front and back and the borders of the many of the templations which the shows are offering owe their charm bellishment of embroidery. An odd and attractive feature was the poplum effect accomplished by

The pretty young girl who sat next continuing the panels about four in to me at the mathree yesterday had ches below the waist line. The simulative picked up a rare treasure at lated yoke of net ended in a high some French importer's or yrought

For wear with this filmy garment fingers, in the wast of cream nee which she wore with her suit of bluck of fairy like lace work my neighbor bas made a most tasteful selection in a girdle to dull gold bronze brocad; In reality elaborate with a pattern with a pattern in silver clasped with of Byzantine suggestion darned into a buckle of gold bronzo cord embroid-

#### STILL TIME TO HAVE ARTICLE IN CONTEST

How Do You Make Your Preparations , For the Winter Months?" Is Interesting Topic.

While this is not the Indian summer period, still it is not us cold as it will be inter. Farmers are still put-ting away their winter vegetables and housewives hurrying to fluish their preparations for the winter months. The present contest, which the

Feature Editor of The Cazette has arranged for closes on the 15th, which is next Wednesday. There is plenty of time now for the contestants to send in their article so that it may be counted with the other entries.
Write plainly on one side of t

paper only. Limit your article to five hundred words and address to the Feature Editor. Have article in the hands of the Feature Editor by Wedneaday next and try for one of the

following prizes:
First Prize—Set of Dishes.
Second Prize—Half Dozen Silver Teaspoons.
Third Prize-Dame Courtesy Cook

Fourth Prize—Family Scales. Fifth Prize—Vacuum Bottle.

Good Work of Wireless. Throughout the world there is a shipwreck about every sixteen bours. and the general adoption of the wireless spetem of communication promises to cut this rate down very materially. It is estimated that the system has already been the means of saving marine property valued at \$12,-000,000, and of saving hearly six thou-

sand fives .- Philadelphia Record.

A MAIL CARRIER'S LOAD Seems heavier when he has a weak back and kidney trouble. Fred Duchren, Mail Carrier at Atchison, Kana, anys: "I have been bothered with kidney and bindder trouble and had a severe pain across my back. Whenever I carried a heavy load of mail, my kidney trouble increased. Some time ago, I started taking Fo-ley's Kidney Pills and since taking them I have getten entirely rid of all my kidney trouble and am as sound now as ever." Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, and quick in results. Try them. Badger Drug Co.

#### AX-GRINDING

Science With Some Dealers-Done at the Expense of the Public.

There is nothing "just as good" as Newbro's Herpleide, Some dealers vill even no so far as to tell you they have romthing better. That dealer has an axe to grind.

You can't stop his grinding, but you can prevent him grinding it at your

There is one sure, swift way to do Go where you can get what you ask

for.
You won't be obliged to this very often, as fortunately the majority of druggists are honest, and conscien-

Newbro's Herpicido has been 80 long and favorably known as the or-iginal dendruff germ destroyer that no one should be deceived.

When you need a huir remedy, you don't want one which merely promis-

es to kill the dandruff germ and pre-vent the hair from falling. You want one that will do it. Herpfelde does it.

The hair becomes soft and lustrous, There is life, snap and beauty where formerly the hair was dead, dull and Newbro's Herpicide is sold and

guaranteed by all druggists.
Applications of this wonderful prophylactic may be obtained at the best burber shops and hair dressing par-

Send ten cents in postage or sliver to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., De-troit, Mich., for a nice sample of Herpleide and a booklet telling all about the hair.

J. P. BAKER Special Agent.

you need a healthy stomach, active liver, kidneys and bowels. These organs - and the nerves and the blood-are better, do better, when helped by

# **BEECHAM'S**

A Skin of Senuty is a Joy Porever.



FEAD. T. HOPLINS, Prop., 37 Brent Jones Street, New York



The Hose in the Purple Box DEPENDON means just what it says. It stands for perfect reliability-

unequivocal goodness. DEPENDON answers the underwear and hosiery question for men, women and children. It feels as good as it looks—perfect wear and fit. It is, in short, the master product. That is why dealers generally sell it. The manufacturer "backs up" your dealer. That is why you should buy it.

UNDERWEAR

#### RAINS AND WARMER IS THE PREDICTION

Foster Bureau Gives Schedule of Coming Weather-Warm Wave WIII Precede Cold and Snows.

(Copyrighted by W. T. Foster.) Last bullette gave forecasts of disturbanco to cross continent Nov. 9 to 13, warm wayo 8 to 12, cool wayo 11 to 15. Preceding this disturbance the temperatures were expected to be moderate and at no time go to high points, but following it will come a cold wave north of latitude 38. Frosts will reach the cutton belt. Italus wil be frequent and more than usual rulu will fall and for winter grain the erop Weather will be regarded as

Noxt disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Nov. 13, cross Pacific slope by close of 14, great central valloys 15 to 17, eastern section 18. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Nov. 13, great central valleys for Racine where she will visit her 15, eastern sections 17. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Nov. 16, Miss Vim McArthur of Emerald will cross Pacific slope about Nov. 16, great central valley 18, castern sec-

This will bring a great rise in temperatures, the rain will cease and not much cloudy weather may be expected. This will be a good time for farm A. ed. This will be a good time for the sound of the week with the cousin, Lois of the week with the cousin wit he threatening with some rain or snow as the cool wave comes in.

Another disturbance will reach Pa-elfic const about Nov. 19, cross Pacilio slope by close of 20, great con-tral valleys 21 to 23, eastern sections 24. Warm wave will cross Pacific John Haganin was been about Nov. 19, great central vallets and visitor Wednesday. Loss 21, coatern sections 23. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Nov. 22, great contral valleys 24 oastern sections 26. This will be an important disturb

ance in many ways, Temperatures will go very high and will be followed by a cold wave that will go far down into the cotton states and very many comes in and not much rain or snow as the cool wave comes in. Sunspots will be seen on central

parts of the sun Nov. 23 to 25 and Miss Lett those who calculate the weather from Evansville. the aunspot dates will expect severe storms during the five days of November 22 to 26 on the continent. A and Mrs. Ed Palmer at Footville Suntropical storm is expected to organize day.

not far from intitude north 30 and Mr. Meely still remains in very poor east of the Caribbean sea near Nov. health.

30 and continue its mounderings in Mrs. William Howell of Poolville atthe Caribbean and Moxican seas to tended services at the M. E. church near the close of the month. That Sunday afternoon. tropical storm is expected as a counterpart of, and will come from the iter Tuesday. same general causes, as the sunspots As I see it sunspots are the same

of storms and much may be learned about the causes of our weather changes by studying the sunspots. Prof. Ricard, director of the Santa Clara, Calif., observatory is the man Chara, Calif., observatory, is the prestite sick list the past week.

ent authority as to the relations of Walter Biglow of Evansville has pursunspots and weather. Dr. Veeder, who as a professor in the university of Lyons, near Rochester, N. Y., was years ago the active investigator and nuthority on the relation of sunspots and our weather. Dr. Veeder is still living at Lyons, N. Y.
The drift of the world'sescientists is

toward sunspots as the cause of our ing. wenther changes. The Smithsonian in stitution and the U. S. weather bu- frame work of Mike Donahue's new reau are working in harmony in their house completed, and the rest of the investigations of the sun and sunspots work will be fluished soon if ruins do as the cause. My work includes sunspots as one of the planetary effects Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Baxter have but the methods of investigation moved out on the county line. They adopted by government scientists I will occupy the Penherthy residence which they have leased for a year.

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#### JANESVILLE MAN IS CHOSEN INSPECTOR convention.

J. E. Bouttcher, who recently moved from inspector and Sealer of Weights and Measures.

| Miss Velma | Christian went to her home in Platteville Thursday for a

J. E. Boctether, who recently moved here from Leyden, has been appointed as the State Bairy and Food inspector and Scaler of Weights and Measures for this state. Mr Thousand Cher has been appointed as the State Bairy and Food inspector and Scaler of Weights and Measures for this state. Mr Thousand State in the mill. Measures for this state. Mr. Boett-cher has been in the butter making husiness ever since he was a boy and from the time he helped his father in the creamery which is about a mile lot.—Ellet north of the County Farm, he has made a success of it. When the applicants for the position which Mr.



Received the state of the state

ceived a diploma and silver medial at the World's Fair at St. Louis, for having butter grading above whether the SANTA'S MAIL BAG ing butter grading above ninety-three per cent, besides a great many other prizes he has won at different exhibits At the present time he is operating two creameries, one at Fall River, Wis. and the other in this city.

Special instructions are being given the scalers of weights and measures who are to begin active work soon al been at Madison the past few days to attend these classes. An active cam-paigh of inspection will be begun in the city soon and Janesville's system of selling goods will be overhauted by the state officials.

#### NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE

Northwest La Prairie, Nov. 9,---J. M. Hugunin attended the "puny sale" at Rockford Tuesday. Marie Henricksen of Fl. Atkinson spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Neva Davise is having a wook's vacation, and left Tuesday morning

Grove spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lota Wilcox, Charles Rinchelmer of Plymouth

was a Sunday visitor at W. Honrick-A. L. Davis of Sun Prairie visited

Hall went to Brodhead Sunday

to visit his daughter, Mrs. Harley Ar-John Hagania was a Watertown

#### MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Nov. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Olle Bliss of Duran, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Bratzke, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste and into the cotton states and very many cotton plants will be laid to rest. Ruin-family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look cotton plants will be laid to rest. Ruin-family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look cotton states and very many family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look like Jacks up after the third passing family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look in the cotton plants will be laid to rest. Ruin-family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look in the cotton plants will be laid to rest. Ruin-family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look in the cotton plants will be laid to rest. Ruin-family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look in the cotton plants will be laid to rest. Ruin-family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look in the cotton plants will be laid to rest. Ruin-family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look in the cotton plants will be laid to rest. Ruin-family of Brodhead were guests of the can make the ordinary citizen look in the cotton plants will be also be considered by the cotton plants will be also be considered by the cotton plants will b

Evansyllo.

Miss Ethel Mapes and Emil Berry. to traveling salesmen who ask for the man, of Footville, were guests of Mr. key to the sample room, the hotel man, of Footville, were guests of Mr. eterk's principal

Martin Garry was a Janesville vis-

Fred Rodd of Evansville was in town

Tuesday. The E. H. S. students enjoyed kind of storms on the sun as the short vacation the last of the week hurricanes and cold waves on our Aug. Poste spent Sunday at Aug., Poste spent Sunday at W.

chased the Lucius Andrew farm.

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 10.—Mrs. R. Day who has been seriously ill from a stroke of apoplexy, is slowly improv-

Contractor P. R. Burns has the work will be finished soon if rains do

which they have leased for a year. Mrs. Howard Plumb and baby of Shullsburg arrived here Thursday and will visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Searles, while Mr. Plumb attends the state teachers'

Mrs. C. B. Pahr of Juda spent Thut day in Brodhend.

Mrs. G. B. Wooster went to Milwan-

The best o' working is, it gives you a grip hold o' things outside your own

Bogan by Little Pimples. Scratched Until Blood Came. Kopt Getting Worse. Could Not Sleep Nights. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the First Day They Relieved Itching. In 3 Weeks Eczema Cured.

# IN GAZETTE WINDOW

Is Ready For Letters of Boys and Ciris Who Care to Bring Them

to This Office. Santa's mall bag was received yesterday and placed in the window of over the state and Mr. Boettcher has The Gazette office and is now ready to receive letters of the boys and girls who care to bring them to this office themselves. On the evening of Decomber 16th, when all letters must be in, the until bag will be sent to Sania's hondquarters at the North Pole, where he will be hisy reading leave life take them as they come would for Checkman.

want for Christmas. Those who live out of the city or who do not care to come to The Gazette ullico themselves, may address his way, when his forecasts come their letters to Santa Claus, care of true; but when he falls to ring the same as if the little writers had dirge-like song; his triumphs nove brought their message themselves,

Santa is auxious to know what each child in Janesville and the surrounding country wants for Christmas, and is also pleased to receive Christmas greetings from his little friends. But as he will receive a large number of letters, he desires that the writers do his rain and hall! not make them too long. In order to not in his rending the letters, he also desires that they be written on one side of the paper only.

#### SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

THE HOTEL CLERK. The hotel clerk is a tight fitting int-tation of a fendal lord of the year 116 B. C. With one withering glance he can make the ordinary citizen look tortained a number of relatives Sun-around a diploma as a graduate bett hop, he can shrivel a meek drummer Miss Leta Walton spent Sunday at mutil life vest would pinch a lap dog. Aside from giving the stattering rables to traveling salesmen who ask for the

necupation consists in running a decayed pen through a lardinter of 1th -shot examining √and a pocket mirror. more people's teeth on edge thaan all the rimburb ple since the period when the locusts landed on Pharoali's phy-

sique, and caused him to emit some pleasing Hebraic swear words. hady ever naked a hotel clerk 'the rate for a room with both and got away with his savoir fairs or his religion. The man who can wring lee water and a crash towel out of a clerk who was brought up in a humble home, where they had apple ple and clder for breakfast, and can make his room without shrinking to the size o parlor match, ought to be decorated with medals from the earlaps to Oxfords. The day is coming when you can walk up to a hotel clock and eat out of his unoccurded hand, but our advice is not to sit up and wait for

The Shame of It. It is a shame that Ignorance and concelt should be stronger than wisdom .- Marcus Aurelius.



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BY WALT MASON

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and never hand the seer a plum, or posey rich and rare. We do not call him up and say that he's a clinker in The Gazette, Jamesville, Wis., and indi we greet blin with a fraute yell, place a two cent stump on the photos and raise a howdydo. And so the velope, These letters will find their weather prophet sits and makes his way into Santa's mail bag just the maps and throws his fits, and walls a seem to count, but he stirs up a vast amount of anger when he's wrong. Oh, lot's adopt a better plan, and cease to rosst the weather man, and camp upon his trail! Let's praise him for the hits he makes and overlook life small mistakes, and boos

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MILTON COLLEGE GERMAN CLUB MET ON THURSDAY

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Evening. [HPZCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, Nov. 11.-The German club

minutes afterwards. of the college held its second monthly the fillings in his meeting Thursday evening. A large front toeth with number of German students were present and no English was permits or lays like a lump of lead in your ted to be spoken as German conversation is one of the predominant fea-Taken as class, ted to be spoken as German conver-the hotel clerk sation is one of the predominant fea-Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Papo's Diapopsia, and take tures of the organization. An elabcase of Pape's Diapepsia, and take chronic case of Dyspepsia, indigestion a little just as soon as you can. There or any other Stomach trouble. orate, as well as excellent program was rendered, Light refreshments were served, after which the club made merry by playing games and singing German songs.

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Twilight Club Will Consider Differ. ent Spheres of Boy's Activity at Meeting Tuesday Evening.

What promises to be a program of special interest on the boy problem has been arranged by Dr. David Heaton, leader for the meeting of the Twilight club on Tuesday evening. November 14th. The boy in the vari one phases of activity will be pr sented by speakers who are especially fitted to discuss the matter, and general discussion is invoted. The topics are as follows:

General subject—The Boy How to Help Illm. Loader-Roy, David Beaton. The Boy Delliquent-Judgo C. L

iffield. The Roy at Play-Rev. J. C. Hazen The Boy in the High School-J. T. The Boy in Business-E. J. Haumer

The Boy and Religious Training-Itev. W. A. Goebel. The Boy Scout Movement-M. P

Richardson, Each speaker will occupy ten min utes, according to the rules of the Twilight club. The general purpose of this meeting is to consider how we, as parents, teachers, business as-sociates and friends of our boys may learn from their natures and

how to benefit them in practical life and make good and useful citizens out of them. It is hoped a full and free discussion will follow the speak-Want Ads bring results. Read the Want Ads.

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eunt baxes, Miss Ethel Huice and her much will give a recital at the church Fr day evening, Nov. 24. Light refreshments will be served after the prograin and everybody is invited.

John Jones of Mason City, Inwa, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his brother R. W. Jones, Miss IIn Cook of Holoit was a guest at J. A. McArthur's a couple of days thia week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barless have returned home after a three weeks wedding trip to Omaha, Nebraska Mr. and Mrs.Barlass are making their home with Mr. Barlass's parents until their new house is completed.

Mrs. E. H. Ramsom and Mrs. M. F. Green of Janesville attended the La-dies Ald Society at Mrs. McArthur's nsi Thursday. Claude Chamberlain shot a te

pound wild goose last Thursday morn-

ing.
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Arguments as to whether men or

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girls and make them do more study

ing. Others contend women teachers

have a more refining influence. "I am

tired," said one man, "of the constant demand for women as gover

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The artist gasped.

tioned the aspiring R. A.

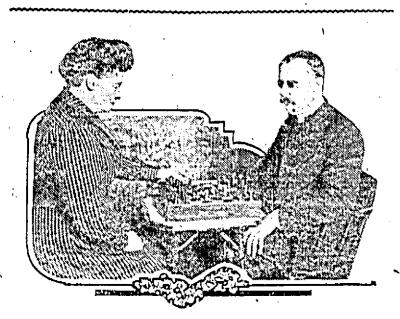
# FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Dally Gazette, Sat few reservoirs for the use of the fire urday, November 11, 1871.—The elect department in case of fire. Horses to tion returns of Milwaukee show a falling off, in both city and county, of Water Witch steamer was unable to

harry near the depot, was burned last night between ton and dieven o'clock. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, it is loss is about two hundred dollars. His insurance expired yestorday noon, so that the loss falls upon the owner of the property. The Washington steamer reached the scene and took suction from a cistorn and was thus able to protect the surrounding buildings. The value of a ofstern thus proven, would it not be well for the city to construct a slide engine house last night.

draw the angines are also needed in 729 democratic votes as compared reach the fire last night because men with the provious state election two gether to draw the machine.

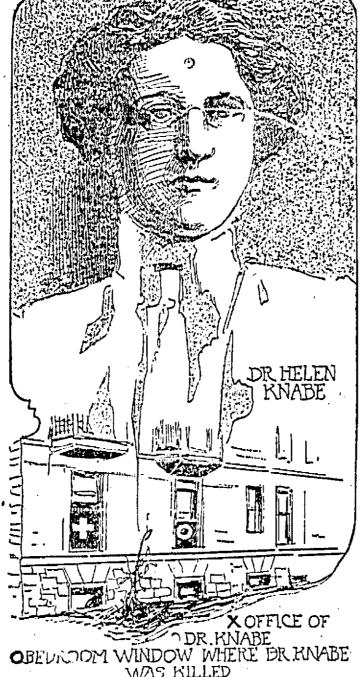
The first show storm of the senson occurred at Last Crosse on the 9th narrow band of luminous vapor was inst. An inch or so fell, which quick to discuss the sky from the eastern to the western linear conductor of the degrees south of A barn belonging to William Co. the zenith. This was visible about nary, near the depot, was burned last haif an hour, and shortly after its disnight between ten and cleven o'clock, appearance a brilliant Aurora lighted



VICAR HAPPY THOUGH BLIND.

Rev. Grovitic Colin Pope, the Blind Vicar of Cornworthy.

London, Eng.—The appointment of Rev. Greville Colin Pope, the Rev. Greville Colin Pope, the Work in three curreles. The pleture blind curate of St. Mark's Deptord as Vicar of Cornworthy, Devon, is an interesting recognition of triumph over difficulties. Although he lost his be happy though blind. sight at the age of 12 he took his B.



Dr. Helen Knabe, victim of baffiling murder mystery and her home, showing location of rooms in which she was killed in Indianapolis.

When Wigs Were In Vogue.

almost an offense against good morals, we keep on the sunny side,

On the Sunny Side. During the latter part of the reign - We must always keep on the sunny of Louis XIV of France for a man to side of life. It will help us every wear his own hair or a small wig was day. It will brighten all our way, if

hest cannot be expected to be quite truo.—Johnson,

Dispatch.

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Don't permit the wild demonstra-Critically the friend of the artist tions of tempor, the screaming and regarded the weird conglomeration of kicking which one sometimes-in fact, color which stood on the easel before too often-witnesses in the little one. him. He stepped back, bent forward, They demoralize both parent and looked at it sideways, and twisted his child. They need never be if the very first demonstration is controlled and "What do you think of it?" queschecked. Mothers and fathers, don't forget that in nine cases out of ten, "Good! Very good!" his friend anif you have a spoiled, disagrecuble swered. "It's a perfect pertrait; only child to deal with it is your fault. Begin as soon as the babies are born -ah-I should be inclined to criticise one little detail. The original is to train them in the right way, and scarcely so red in the face as you they will grow up happy, healthy and wise.—Exchange.

"What on earth are you talking He Met the New "Feller." "Your picture! It's your uncle, of "What did you do on your way to school this morning, Harold?" asked "My uncle?" cried the amazed wield-

er of the brush. "That-that my un-"Nothin' much. I mot the new felcle? Why, it's the sunset. Don't you ar that's moved in next door to us," see the title, Bunset and Evening "But the teacher has just written me n note informing me that you were a half-hour late for school.

"Huh! That ain't nothin'. You'd orter see the new kild next door. He never get to school at 422,"

Naturo's Law. For everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for everything you gain, you lose something.—Emerson.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

on girls, whereas well-trained much have a broadening mental influence, it is true the majority of studios may be intught more effectively by men and that their minds are more logical. It is true women may have greater fact, more sympathy than men, but in the training of children the man's mind, being broader, has a more lasting influence,"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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> > The people of Janesville can approach the Garden Spot of the World). Rate Seven room house, barn 24 acres of land, well elstern, and fruit trees of land, well elstern, and fruit land, well els

#### FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK.

3000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS.

OR SALE-One registered Shropshire buck; also full blooded Duroc Jersey hull, Frank P. Welch, R. F. D., No. 7, Old phone, black 42, 210.31

Inquire 1325 S Third St., or new phone black 729. 210-31

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FOR SALE-Good cow, will be fresh 1st of December, Cheap, Phone 5011 Red, Bell phone. POR SALE-If you are looking for Poland China hogs. Call on W. O. Douglas, Janesville, Itte. 5. Footwille

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LOST.

DID A GAZETTE READER FIND IT! ASK THEM,

LOST-Wednesday night pony colf. Returne to James McClimity, Parker Pen farm. LOST-Yesterday afternoon, where between the brick yard and

#### FOUND.

blue-gray kitten. Enquiro Old phone

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MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman Illdg . AUCTION-Tuesday, November 14.

One o'clock. Town of Harmony, 31/2 miles cast of Jamesville on the middle rold. Horses, cattle, hogs, farm mu-chlery, cone in shock. H. Walther, Rates: 1 cent per word, first insertion,

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AM IN CHICAGO for the land show and will remain until December 1st. am a northerner who has lived in Florida three years. I can give you valuable information and save you money. My charge is fifty cents. not send any money until after receipt of my answer to your inquiry. You shall be the judge and decide if I have

given you value received. Lock Box 824, Chicago. 210-11

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208-3t

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#### LANDS.

circulation, class of readers and price. has a sworn circulation of 5,500, about. The Reporter gives your ad greater half of which is in the country and measure of service for less money carries a full page of Want Ads. than any other newspaper in Northern Rates, ic per word i time, 31/20 per lowa. The Reporter is read by \$0,000 word for one week. The World C people every issue. Advertising rates pany. Lawrence, Kansas. one-half cent a word, each insertion. Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo,

FARMS FOR SALE-Southwest lows is one of the richest agricultural FOUND—A lady's slipper. Owner can have same by calling at Garage and paying for this ad, it. One cent a word for the first insertion, and one-half cent a word for cach subsequent insertion. Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nonparell. Council likes. Iowa. 45-tf

IF YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Went Columns of the Aberdsen Daily News, Aber deen, S. D., the best advertising med-ium in this territory. Itead every day by more than 25,000 people

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Hy.—\*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12, ‡6:30 P. M. Returning, \*10:35 A.

M.; †6:55, \*8:50 P. M.
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Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—†7:50, ‡10:35, †10:45 A. M.; †7:03, †2:40, †8:50 P. M. Returning, \*7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; \*5:07, 18:10 P. M. Madison and Points North-Chicago

A. N. W. Ry.—\*12:35, 16:15, \*11:35 A. M.; \*12:10, \*4:15, 16:15, \*9:00, \*9:30, \*11:05, P. M. Returning \*4:20, \*5:15, \*5:40, \*6:15, \*9:25, A. M.; \*3:00, \*7:20, P. M.; \*10:35, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, †10:40 A. M. \*4.40, P. M. Returning \*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:16, †9:36 P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C, M, & St. Ry.— \*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Return-ing, †10:30 A. M.; \*4:35 P. M.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W.—†8:50, A. M. †3:05, \*5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.; \*2:40, ‡8:05, P. M.

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†5:50 P. M.
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single rig, a 5-passenger auto with top, side curtains, chains and tools. This car is in fine running condition with good tires and is one of the simplest cars to learn to operate.

Also Fire, Lightning, Accident or Life Insurance for sale.

# Central Blk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN— County Court for Rock County —In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Jamesville, a said County on the Brst. 2 Thousay of June, A. D. 1912, held June 4, 1912, at blue velucles a, in the following June 4, 1912, at blue velucles a, in the following bustlers will be heard, considered

following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.
All chines against Sarah Ott, inte of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.
All claims must be presented for silowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 10th day of May, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Dated November 10, 1911.
By the Court,
J. W. SALE, County Judge,
Thos. S. Nolsu.
Ally, for Administrator,
sai-nov-11-liwksnews.

#### **GOSSIP FROM "DEAR OLD LUNNON TOWN"**

Letter Which Tells What Our English

age than good, according to reports made by numerous landlords.

They assert that the long drought has played the part of a long-sustained earthquake with the heavy rains act. Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect ing as the final shake. So severe has Avenues, 'Charles' J. Roberts, B. D. the report bills will equal the rental | Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Preaching

the reapir bills will equal the rental for the next two years.

The shrinkage of the clay and other subsoils has been so grout that in some places whole streets of houses have developed threatening cracks, drainage systems have been disorganized, and building inspectors are have true, be bester times of their enters.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching 7:00 p. m.

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The subject of the merning sermon will be "The Christian Church." In the evening the subject will be "Tempediations and Ways of Overcoming Them."

The public is most cordially invited ing the busiest times of their careers. Thesdamagesto the London suburbs has to attend the services, The damage of the London's aburdance in the substance of the respectably severe. There has been a wholesale subsidence in the number of Herfordshire villages, and some of the fluest old homes in the clay districts of the Midlands are threatened with destruction. Architects and building the substance of the Midlands are threatened with destruction. Architects and building to attend the services.

Corner of South Jackson and Dodge of the Midlands are threatened with the substance of the substance with destruction. Architects and buildors attribute the disturbances solely to the shrinkage of the subsolt, which is much worse on the clay solls which normally hold the most water.

Conoral regret is felt that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture was not able to accept the invitation of the Council of the Pure Food and eliable Society of Groat Britain to preside at their National Congress to be held here next March. Dr. Wiley is well known in England, both for his advocacy of pure food laws at home and for his attent. food laws at home and for his attenance here at numerous congresses held in connection with applied chemistry and food adulteration.

standardizing of food stuffs, for the definition of what are legitimate and Hiegitimate manufacturing processes, for the proper distribution of food for and lecture on the Sunday School lessale for the codification of existing son for the coming week. Sunday laws, and for the centralization of the work of inspection in the Local Government Board.

The society will endeaver to present a strong legislative program to the gova strong legislative program to the government, the chief feature of which will seek to correct the abuses alloged have grown up on account of the food and drug inspectors working only under local authority. So lax have some of the local authorities become that it is said the law is a dead letter in several places.

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An age limit and not the length of residence at the college or university from which they register may soon be the rule which will regulate the eligibility of Rhodes scholars for Oxrford athletla teams.

At present the rule is that no athlete is qualified to gain the coveted half or fall lilus by representing Oxford on the playing field, after he has completed four years residence. Some Rhodes scholars have already completed two or three years at some foreign Oxford and through them inter-Yatelty play tends to develop late a case of men versus boys. In considering this evil the authorities at first thought of ruling that in the future the four-year leader, rule should apply to any university at Epwo rule should apply to any university at Epwortir League 6:30. Miss Den which the scholars were in attendance, over loader. ro a Rhodes man, who had been in college three years before reaching Oxford would only be eligible for one year's play there. Owing to the dif-ficulty of determining what constitutes a school or university standing this solution, has been dropped. The plan now most favored is the substitution that no man more than twenty-five years of age may represent of the Corner of Cambridge. This ruling would still give the Rhodes scholars an adjust of the Rhodes scholars an adjust of the Rhodes scholars and the Rhodes sch vantage of two years over the stu- er Relliy, assistant pastor. Rosidence: dents matriculating from United 315 Cherry St.

Kingdom schools, First Mass, 7:30 a.m.; second Mass

The new submarine cable telephone which the British postoffice is laying between this country and Beigium is sai dto possess speaking properties nearkedly superior to any now in ox-

Eighteen months ago considerable atjention was attracted to the new Anglo-French cable, which was the first submarine telephone cable to be fitted with what are known technical-"loading" colls. In this cable at intervals of one nautical mile three Sunday evening sermons on throughout the whole length, there "Home Life." are inserted series of four colls, two above each other, the electrical effect of which is to increase the capacity of the cables from 250 to 270 per cent. This cable, which has two circuits was of an experimental character and, so much doubt having been expressed as to the feasibility of the colls, was designed so that the "loaded" colls would becut out of use altogother, leaving it an ordinary tolophone

Ho unerosaful has it neovan, however that the designers of the new Auglo-Belgian cable have provided that the colla must be essential for its use. By doing this it has been pos-sible to reduce the weight of the insulation from 300 to 150 pounds per mile. and as gutta-percha is used exclusively, a considerable saving over the cost of the Angio-French cable will be made.

#### Make Home Happy,

Make the home life as happy as you can for the children. Many a boy goes astray, not through lack of care and training, but because home life Children, while they are young and impressionable, should be surrounded with happiness. It is as essential to their well being as sunshine is to flowers. If, as they grow up, they find that happiness is not to be had at the property of the ovening service for the Brat. elsowhere,--Home Chat.

Weight of Snow.

A cubic foot of newly fallen snow weighs five and one-half pounds and has-12 times the bulk of an equal weight of water.

Proverbs and Phrases.

When a man is no longer auxious to do better than well he is done for. -B, R. Haydon



Letter Which Tells What Our English
Cousins are Doing Across the
Pond.

[Pond.

[RT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 11.—The heavy rains which have broken the exceptional drought which has pravailed this year in England may have done more damage than good, according to reports

[Research | Christ Church | Ch

meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m United Brethern Church,

The public is most cordially invited

Morning sermon:—"Our Covenant and Confession," Dr. Beaton.
Chorus—'I Hear a Voice," Selected Choral Union and Junior Choir. Solo-"Grass and Itoses," Bartlett

Mrs. Park. The pleasant Sunday evening serv-

ice at 7:30.

Lecture—"The High Cost of Liv-ing," Dr. Beaton.

Chorus"Praise the Lord" ...Watson Solo—"There's a Land" Trevelyan Mrs. Park (Request)

The Sunday School meets at 12:10 It is hoped that the coming congress The Kindergarten class is held during to formulate practical proposals for the the hour of morning service. The Y. standardzing of food attack. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m.

The weekly meeting on at 7:30 p. m., with musical program and lecture on the Sunday School les-School touchers and parents and all others cordially invited to attend this

meeting.
St. John's Evang. Luth. Church.
St. John's German Evangelient Luth
St. John's German Evangelient Luth

loader. 10:30 Sermon by paster, "Mary and Martha."
7:30 "Mon and the Saloon."
Music by Cherus Cheir in charge

of Miss Anderson. Praise the Lord, O My Soul."

Quartette—"Re Still and Know
That He is God."

Donne, Mr. Donne, Mr. Donne, Mr.

Abido with Me" Wagner-Schnecker
"There is a and"

Land
Sanday School 12:00 m. T. E. Ben-

ntaon, aupt. Junior Lengue 3:30, Miss Kissell,

Tuesday 4:00 p. m.—Pentecostal

nervice. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30.

All invited to these services,
St. Mary's, Catholic.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

tev. Wm. A. Goobel, Justor, First Mass 8:30 a, m.; second Mass 10:30 a, m.; vespers and benediction,

0:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m. Vesper and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Prosbyterian Church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, paster. Morning worship, 10:30, Evening worship, 7:30, Sabbat school 12:00 o'clock, Young

Sabbat school 12:00 o'clock. Founds
Peoples meeting, 6:30.
Dr. Laughin will speak in the
morning on 'Making the most of One's
Self." In the evening the subject will
be "What Marriago Means to Me."
This will be followed by a series of

Nov. 19.-What a wife means to me. Nov. 26 .- What a husband means to

Dec. 3.-What a home means to

Special music will be given at every service by the choir under the direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor. First Baptist Church.

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Regular Sunday morning worship 10:20. Sermon by the pastor. Sub-Anthem—"Lead Kindly Light".

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Anthem—"Refolce in the Lord"

Sunday School 12 noon. Supt. Dr.

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Regular evening service 7:30, Opening song service, The paster will give the first of a series of sermons before

"Lord, Thy Mercy Streameth Over All the World" .... Robinstein
"He Giveth His Beloved Sleep," Abt

You are invited.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening.
Address by Mrs. S. W. Sweet of Hankehow, China.

Hankehow, China.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Rev.
Hanry William, rector, Twenty-second
Sunday after Trinity.

Hely Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning sersome of the jules.—Illustrated Sunday



James B. McCreary, the successful democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky and his defeated republican opponent.



CENTRAL FIGURES IN THE STEEL TRUST FIGHT.

Trenton, S. J.—In the approaching trust. Dickinson's work is familiar steel trust fight between the United to all.

States government and that corpora-

tion, two men will stand out as the with railroads as director and attor central figures—one as head of the ney for many years. He was born in prosecution, Jacob M. Dickinson, for-prosecution, Jacob M. Dickinson, for-mer secretary of war, and the other, and was educated at Williams college Francos L. Stetson, who proviously acted as chief counsel for the steel firm of Stetson, Jennings and Russell.



OH, FUNGE

There was a young fellow named Percy, Born a "he," but grew up vice verse, When his temper he'd lose All the cuss words he'd use Were "Pooh, pooh!" and "Oh, Fudge!"

And "Oh, mercy!"

dee, literary and sermon 10:30 a. m. Evensong 4:30 p. m. Monday,—Meeting St. Agnes Gulld 100 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Frank

Wood, 2:00 p. m. Thursday—Regulem Eucharist, 7:20

St. Peter's Evang. Luth. Church. St. Poter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Jackson and Center Rev. O. P. Hoffmeister, pastor. Sanday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning services, 11:00, Lather league, 6:30. Evening services, 7:30, Howard Chapel. Song service followed by sermon at

Subject "Confidence,"

teresting senson of worship is ex-pected. Come all, receive a welcome teaspoonful doses in hot water before that happiness is not to be had at play in evening service in the so kindly proffered and expect a bless-meals. The cure is often in a day of homo they soon learn to look for it thus this senson. The quartette will so kindly proffered and expect a bless-meals. The cure is often in a day of large horse. However, the control of the senson is often in a day of the senson is often in a day of the cure is often in a day of the by Mr. Howard.

> Was Probably Thirsty. The youthful hopeful of a well-known local newspaper man, having been told by his fond papa that electricity was julce broke seven incundescent light globes the other day, looking for

Want Ads are money savers.

#### COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Rheumatism has for ages been a puzzle to the doctors. Some claim it to be an infection, a germ disease Others claim that the cause is urio acid, a kidney disease. It is said that uric acid is carried by the blood into the small applicries of the joints and skin where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals that cause in tense pain with every motion of the body by cutting into the flesh and nerves. Whatever the cause, the best Hey, Wm. Scott expecting to be nerves. Whatever the cause, the best absent practically closed his labora relief known is an Alkaline Elixer of for a time at the Chapet but being the Sullcylates. The chemical natural providentially detained has consented of the Salicylates is to form soluble provingentiative negative are considered at the same little is to form some to speak again.

Let all those who gave such valuable and to services last Sabbath be enup by the blood and taken out of present and many others. A very higher three controls of the body by the kidneys.

meals. The cure is often in a day of for some time to thoroughly neutralize the blood and prevent a recentrance of the trouble. The eliminations, as the doctors would say, that is the kidneys and the bowels, should be kept or the them. active. Rheumatic Elixor is compound ed by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, who would 'be pleased to give you any other information you wish. Sold at 50c. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts., the drug store that makes a specialty

Words Modernized. The thimble was originally known as a thumb bell. "Varlet" is the same word as "valot" and each is an offhave while smoking afterward. shoot of the feudal "vassal."

An Estimate.

"What is your new automobile's horse-power?" "Well, it took two to haul it home the other day."

Exquisite Anguish.

A man can hardly suffer any greater auguish than to have the conversation work away from a funny story he was scheming to slip in as apropos of something that was said.;

Sometimes. And it sometimes happens that a lressmaker ruffles a customer's tem-

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As to Eating.

Some men cat to live, some men live to est, and some men cut merely for the pleasure they are going to

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# MISS MINERVA WILLIAM GREEN

## By Frances Boyd Calhoun

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at him neverely over her paper. "I mean if you're me," he hastily explained, "Den't you think blue patches is the most natiral lookin'?"

"What are you driving at, William?" she asked; but without walting for his answer she went on with her read-

The child was slient for a long time. his little mind busy, then he began; "Annt Minerva-"

She peered at him over her glasses | "Now, honey, you mustn't be silly."

"On my what?" ahe asked, looking | ocight, his soft, fair chooks were flushed, his big, beautiful gray eyes looked somber and sad,

"Is you in love with that redheaded Maurice Richmond, an' jes' nfoolin' o' me?" he asked with dignity.

A bright flush dyed crimson' young lady's pretty face.

She put her arm around the childish. graceful ligure and drew the little boy to the sofa beside her.



n necond, then dropped hat eyon to the paper where an interesting article on Foreign Missions held her attention.

Minerva, I sungged my-my skin to-."Let me see the place," she said, ab-

sently, her eyes glued to a paragraph describing a canalhal feast. "I 's a-settin' on it right now," he re-

plied. Another long silence ensued. resolved to settle the matter.

"Pa gettin' sleepy," he rawned,

"Aunt Minerva, I want to say my prayers and go to bed."

She laid her paper down and he dropped to his knees by her side. He usually aprawled all over her lap during his lengthy devotions, but tonight he clasped his little lands and rear-

ed back like a rabbit on its, haunches. After he had rapidly repeated the Lord's Prayer, which he had recently learned, and had invoked blessings on all his new friends and never-to-be-

forgotten old ones, he concluded with: "An', O Lord,, you done kep' me from meddlin' with Aunt Minerva's

hose any mo', an' you done kep' me I'om gittin' any mo' Easter eggs, an' playin' any mo' lajun, an' you done kep' me f'm lettin' Mr. Algernon Jones come ag'in, an' now, O Lord, please don't lemme worry the very 'zistence outer Aunt Minerya any mo' 'n you can help, like she said I done this mornin', an' pienso, if thy will be done, don't lemme tour the next new breeches what she'll gimme like I done ruint these here what I got on."

#### CHAPTER XVII.

A Green-Eyed Billy, "Have some candy " said Miss Co-

cilla, offering a big box of bonbona to fully, who was visiting her. "Where'd you git 'em?" he asked, as

he helped himself generously, "Maurice sent them to me this morn-

Billy put all his candy back into the

"I don't believe I want noner yo candy," he said, scowling darkly. "I meken you likes him better 'n me anyhow, don't you?"

"I love you dearly," she replied, The child stood in front of her and looked her squarely in the eye. His said Miss Cecilia, "How do you two little form was drawn to its full, proud boys make that peculiar whistle? I Want Ads are money savers.

ano anto, genery, "you are my own, dear, little sweetheart,"

"An' I reckon ho's yo' own, dear, "Aunt Minerya, 1 snagged—Aunt blg sweetheart," said the jealous Billy. "Well, all I got to say is this here: if he's a-goin' to come to see you ov'y day then I aln't never comin' no mo'. He's been a-carryin' on his foolishness your head, while she sings to you." bout 's long as I can stand it. You got to choose 'tween us right this minito; ho comes down hero most ev'y tay, he's tuck you drivin' more'n fifty hunderd times, an' he's give you all the candy you can stuff."

"He is not the only one who comes to see me," she said smiller down at him. "Jimmy comes often and Len Hamner and Will Rold, Don't you want them to come?"

"Don't nobody pay no 'tention to Jimmy," he replied contemptuously: "he ain't nothin' but a baby, an' thom other mens can come if you wants 'em to; but," said Hilly, with a lover's unerring intuition, "I ain't a-goln' to stand for that long-legged, sorrel-tor Maurice Richmond a-trottin' his great bly carkies down here ev'y minute. I wish Aunt Minerva'd let me put of long pants tomorrer so's we could git married." He caught sight of a new ring sparkling on her finger.

"Who give you that ring?" he ask-

ed sharply. "A little bird brought it to me," she said, trying to speak gayly and blushing again.

"A big red-hended peckerwood," said Billy savagely.

"Maurice loves you, too"—she haped

the brightest kid in town," "Kid," was the scornful eche, " 'cause he's so big and tall, he's got to call me a kid. Well, he'd jes' awastin' hi'self luvin' me; I don't st. Janesville, Wis., says: "You may true in substance and in fact, like him an' I nin't a-goin' to never like continue to publish my endorsement

he ever did see. "Say, does you kiss him like you ache and other distressing symptoms does me?" he asked presently, look of kidney complaint. I always keep a ing up at her with serious, unsmiling

faco. She hid her embarrassment in a

fifty hundred times," "There's Jimmy whistling for you," take no other.

would recognize it anywhere." child.

"I heard that you and Jimmy whipped Ed Brown because he imitated your own particular whistle. Did you?"

"How many times is he kiss you?" psked Billy.

The young girl put her arm around lute and tried to nestle his little body against her own.

"I'm too big, anyway, for your real sweetheart," she said. "Why, by the time you are large enough to marry I should be an old mald, You must have Frances or Line for your sweetheart," "An' let you have Maurice!" he

ancered. She stopped to lay her flushed

cheek agalust his own. "Honey," she softly said, "Maurice and I are going to be married soon; I love him very much and I want you to love him too."

He pushed her roughly from him. "An' you' jes' 'celved me all the time," he cried, "an' me a-lovin' you better'n anybody I ever see sence I's born? An' you a Sunday-school teacher? I ain't never a goin' to trus' nobody no mo'. Good-by, Miss Cecilia." She caught his hand and held it fast. "I want you and Jimmy to be my little pages at the wedding, and wear dear little white satin suits all trimmed with gold braid"-she tried to be enthusiastic and arouse his interest; "and Linu and Frances can be little flower-girls and we'll have such

a beautiful wedding." "Jimmy an' Lina an' Frances can be all the pages an' flower-girls an' brides un' grooms they wants to, but you can't rope me in," he scornfully replied. "I's done with you an' I ain't never goln' to have, me mo' sweatheart long 's 1 live,"

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

Closer Than a Brother.

It was a bad, rainy day. Jimmy and Billy were playing in Sarah Jane's cabin, she, however, being in happy ignorance of the fact. Her large stays, worn to the preaching the night before, were hanging on the back of a

"Ain't I glad I don't have to wear no corset when I puts on long pants?" remarked Billy, pointing to the article. "Ain't that a big one? It's twice 's big 's Aunt Minerva's."

"My mamma wears a big co'set, too," said Jimmy; "I like fat wom-ane 'nother sight better 'n lean ones. Miss Minerva's bout the skinnlest woman they is; when I get married I'm going to pick me out the fattest wife I can find, so when you set in her lap at night for her to rock you to sleep you'll have a soft place to put

"The major-he's mos' plump enough for two," said Billy, taking down the stays and trying to hook them around him.
"It sho' is big," he said; "I berlieve

it's big 'nough to go 'round both of

"Le's see if 't ain't," was the other boy's ready suggestion,
He stood behind Billy and they put

the stays around both little bodies,

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while, with much squeezing and gig-"Is he ever kiss you yet?" asked the gling. Billy hooked them safely up One of Pawnbrokers' Bost Lines, and the front. The boys got in front of Surah Jano's one looking-glass and

danced about laughling with glee. "Wefre like the twinses what was growed together like maining read mo bout," declared the younger child. Presently they began to feel un-

comfortable, especially Jimmy, whose fat, round little middle was tightly compressed. "Here, unbook this thing, Billy, and le's take her off," he sald. "I'm

"bout to pap open," "All right," agreed his companion. He tugged and pulled, but could get only the top and bottom books unclasped; the middle ones refused to black shawl entered.

budge, "I can't get thesehere hooks to come loose," Illly said.

with no better success. The stays were such a snug fit that the hooks seemed glued.

"We she' is in a fix," said Billy gloomily; "look like God all time lettin' us git in trouble,"

"You think of more fool stunts to do, William Hill, than any hoy they is," cried the other; "you all time want to get us booked up in Sarah Jano's corset and you all time can't get nobody loose. What you want to get us hooked up in this thing for!"

boy in front with rising passion. "Squenze in, Jimmy; we jest boun' to git outer this fore semebody finds it out." He backed the other child close to

"You done it yo'self." defended the

the wall and pressed so hard against him that Jimmy screamed aloud and began to pound him on the head with his chubby fists.

Billy would not submit tamely to any such treatment. He reached like hand behind him and gave the smaller boy's cheek a merclless plach. The fight was on. The two little boys, faced up tightly as they were in a stout pair of stays, pinched and scratched, and kicked and jerked. Suddenly Billy, leaning heavily against Ilmmy, threw him flat on his back and fell on top of him.

Bennie Dick, sitting on the floor, had up to this time watched the procoedings with an interested eye; now, thinking murder was being committed, he opened his big, red mouth and emitted a howl that could be heard half a mile. It immediately brought his mother to the open door. When she saw the children sautrains on the floor in her only corant, her indighation knew no bounds,

(To be continued.)

Keep the Children Busy.

are no to fittle this about the home. It trains thom to be useful, not awkward in later and more important affairs; it gives them occupation whille they are small and it guards against sellish, idle, unhandy members of an older society. Occupotion makes happiness, and occupation cannot be acquired too voung.

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teeth?" the pawnbroker cried. "Why, bo, there ain't a more saleable commodity going. I'll advance money on a good upper set of false teeth as quick as on a gold watch."

Just then an old woman in a dingy

"Let me look at the false teeth. In the window-an upper set," she said. The pawnbroker, with a wink at the Jimmy put his short, fat arms reporter, brought out three double around him and tried his hand, but hundrals of teeth. These the poor old woman placed, one set after another, in her sunken mouth. The sixth set she pronounced a good fit. Paying for it with dimes and nickels out of a worn purso, she departed contentedly, the teeth wrapped in a piece of newspaper.

"Oh. I tell ye," said the pawnbroker Jubilantly, "there's nothin' like secondhand teeth. I only gave 30 cents on that set, and I get one and a quarter for it. Not bad profits, hey?"

#### HAD A NAUTICAL CHRISTENING

Sea Captain Knew Only One Form of Ceremony and Dld His Duty as-He Saw It.

Some years ago a slow sailing vesscl, when some 600 miles out from Liverpool, picked up a lusty young-

ster of five yours inshed to a mast. The captain took a great liking to him, called him his son and decided that the little chap must be christened-one of the few things which he know must be attended to in the

case of children. Of course there was no . chaplain aboard, so the captain himself undertook the ceremony. He gathered the men about him, and with a mixed knowledge of his duties he glared about him and usked whether any one knew just cause why the boy should not be christened.

"If there is," he roared, "speak up like a man or forever hold your tongue,"

Than he of wine above the boy's head and

christened him. The ocean waif is now settled down -a steady longshoreman, but he atill

relates with satisfaction the story of his christoning.

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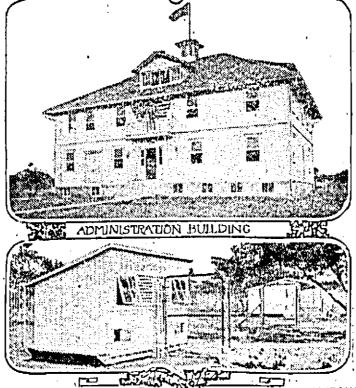
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Avis Linnell at extreme light at the age of 15, when she first met Rev. Richeson and when he at one declared that he was in love with the girl of tender years and hoped to eventually marry her. The others of the group are: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar-Linnell and two of Avis's sisters. The younger sister in the center was to have been the maid of honor at the ceremony which Avis confidently expected would make her Mrs. Richeson. Below is the cozy home-like residence of the Linnell's at Hyannis.

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tionable names. Name of person making nomination will not

The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign, To be voted on or before November 17.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES.....

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote

and present to The Gazette office on or before November 17. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit. Trim around black line.

#### SCALE OF VOTES

In case of the the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.
IN JANESVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE. 

THE WEEKLY-by mall. 

The number of votes given on subscription payments, made after November 18th, will be decreased 1-10—and the number of votes given on subscription payments made after Dec. 9th will be decreased

# Facts Ring True

And simple words express them best. The day has come when extravagant "word pictures" and exaggerated illustrations presenting any line of products at seemingly impossible "bargain prices" cannot pass the average buyers' attention without suspicion.

# **Garland Stoves and** Ranges Are the World's Best

They have been on the market for the last 40 years and there are 4,000,000 satisfied users of the GARLAND

GARLANDS are not sold at cheap, below-the-market, prices, but are sold at a fair living profit, and stand up under the most severe inspection and test.

GARLANDS ting true every time.

GARLANDS heat the house, and do the baking. GARLANDS are on the job every day in the year and

do not disappoint the busy housewife. If you are in the market for a stove or range you cannot do better than to investigate the claims we make for

them, before you buy anywhere else. GET OUR PRICES AND YOU WILL BUY YOUR STOCE HERE.

# FRANK DOUGLAS

SOUTH RIVER STREET

# Something You Ought to Know

Of course you know about the Glidden Tour, the greatest American annual endurance contest, which shows better than any other competition the quality and stamina of a car which ventures into

# VICTORY IN GLIDDEN TOUR

There were entered 74 cars and 19 teams. When the contestants-these that remained of the original 74 entries—had speeded over the few roads that were worthy of that name, climbed over the Appalachian Mountains, forded swollen streams, and surmounted obstacles such as are not met by the motorist in ordinary touring, there was just one team left with a perfect score, absolutely un-

scathed, the motor purring as sweetly as when the cars loft the starting point, 1494 miles away-and that was the Maxwell team, consisting of three Maxwell touring cars, just as they had come from the factory. So the classic trophy went to the Maxwell team.

There was another Maxwell, the individual entry of Governor Hoke Smith of Atlanta, Ga. This car, too, finished with a perfect score and was awarded the Anderson trophy, giving to the Maxwells the full sweep of an undivided victory .

Mind you, there were 74 cars; but every team was penalized, the demerits often running into hundreds and thousands of points. Only the Maxwell team arrived with its score sheet lily-white, untouched, ahead of its schedule, perfect; and they won all the prizes offered.

We are giving you this news, because it shows that the Maxwell is just what it is de-

This year's Glidden Tour has just finished. || signed to be: The most serviceable and satisfactory car made, regardless of price, and : that the high-class service given by one Maxwell is duplicated by every other Maxwell. It will make no difference whether you choose the 36 horsenower \$1280 "Special:" the 30 horsepower, \$1150, mile-a-minute Roadster, the "Mercury;" the 25 horsepower Mascotte model \$980 family touring car or. Roadster; or the \$600 Runabout "Messenger" they differ only in power, style and price, but are equal in material, workmanship, and faithful service.

By the way, do you remember which team achieved the best team score in last year's Glidden Tour? It was the Maxwell team, So you see this year's winning of the Glidden Tour by the Maxwells is only the repetition of what thousands of Maxwell cars do in the hands of their owners.

The man who wants a car of the get-there, stick-to-it kind can not afford to overlook the Maxwell, which will deliver the goodsand, best of all, will do it for less money than other cars.

This explains why the Company can promise to fill orders only in the order in which they are received; it also shows why it is advisable for you to see us as soon as possible, to file your order now, so that it may be placed in line for timely shipment.

FRED B. BURTON Both Phones

111 N. Jackson St.

#### Christian Art of Getting Mad

By Rev. INGRAM E. HILL

TEXT-He ye angry and sin not.-Eph IV, 26.

It is a great thing to know how to iget real angry without making a fool of one's self. Not everybody knows how to do it. It is an accomplished art, the ability to get mad like a gentleman. To know when to get abgry is a criterion of character. It is an accomplishment which is not loarned In the schools. It is acquired in the relentions training of practical expo-

It is not a sin to get angry. Any man with half an ounce of ginger in hin system ought to get angry occasionally. Temper is the impress of God upon the soul. It is the mark of personality and intellectual stamina. The scriptures say that God is angry with the wicked overy day. Jesus got angry. Can you not see him standling at the temple door? Can you not see the market scenes which were enacted there? Can you not see his eyes kindle? Can you not see his flumined countenance blaze flerce and glorious? Can you not see the miraquious energy of his personality as he cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple and said unto thom: 'My house shall be called " house of prayer, but ye have made it a don of thieves,

Christianity is something more than a religion of love, Jesus said: 'I came not to send pence, but a sword.' Passivity may be all right for weaklings, but action is the birthright of heroes. The man who tries to be sweet with everybody will find some day that he is nothing but a lemon.

It is very easy, however, to get augry foolishly. Bometimes it is proper to get angry, and sometimes it is not. It may be proper at times for a man to get angry with the janitor. It may be proper at times for a man to got angry with the umpire. It may be proper at times for a man to get angry with the family upstairs. liut it is never, never proper for s man to get angry; with his wife. There is many a man who will say masy things to his wife that he would not think of saying to his chauffour.

Temper is good. A bad temper b what you have made of a good thing. A ritle is a good thing in good hands But when it has become rusted and out of repair it is going to explode some day in the hands of some cheerful idjot who did not know it was loadod. If your temper gets the best of you what you need is to go off to the repair shap and be made over. These fits of temper, this sour disposition, this leeberg atmosphere, this spiteful spirit are as contrary to the Christian as light is opposed to dark-Tell me, what do you got mad

about? That is the practical question A man calls you a liar and you retort in similar language. But men are making God a liar every day and you do not get angry. Wherever there are wrongs to be righted, wherever there are evils to be trampled under foot whorever there is justice to be meted: out, wherever there is iniquity in high places or low, there is your opportunity to show of what stuff you are

· Somebody treads on your corn and you got mad at him. This very night a courtly and attractive son of perdiluro a girt in her teens to one of the winercoms of this prodigal city. He will give to her a drink that will inflame every passion and deaden overy moral sonse. He will lead her forth to her ruin and laugh like a devil over the haved he has wrought. If you are going to get angry, in God's name get angry at something

worth while. We are in the midst here of a secloty which is fond of wine and joy riden and claudestine firtations. A society that is rotten to the core. Gilded resorts or doubtful character daunt their disregard of high morality. Flends in human shape are stalking the streets and outrages are cominitiod at our very duors. There is a time to be angry. There is a time for Christian men to speak out, and that time is now. When the good people wake from their lethargy and hegin to tackle something that is really worth their mettle, then shall right be trlumphant and justice win the

The Law of Love.
The consecrated Christian brings to the lowliest duties the loftlest motives, lils consecration to Christ carries with it consecration to the bervice of his brother men. The law of Christ is the law of love. We fultill it in doing well our part of the world's work as well as in direct acts of sympathy and burden bearing. The holy man is the more energetic is business on account of the fullness of divine life in his beart. As Christ came into the world to do the Father's will, so he sends us into the world to do his own will, which is always the Father's will. Husiness becomes ministry when it is inspired by fidelity to Christ. The salvation of society, the redemption of business, the subordination of power to principle and love, can only come through the law of love, which is the law of Christ.

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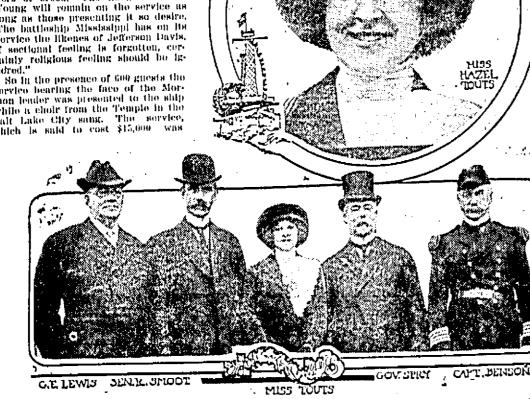
Christianity alone seeks and secures both happiness and heroism .- Itey, E. T. Root, Congregationalist, Provi-

Finishes the Job, It is beauty that begins to please, and tenderness that completes the

FACE OF MORMON APOSTLE NOW DECORATES WARSHIP "UTAH." New York City.—That creeds cut litle figure in the mavy was shown at the brooklyn Navy Yard when a silver service hearing the likeness of Brigham Young was presented to the battleship Utah, despite the efforts of hundreds of persons. A mass of let-ters protesting against the acceptance of he silver had been received by Secretary of the Navy Meyer. Whenever he replied his answer was to this

"The may is not projudiced in matters of creed. The likeness of Mr. Young will remain on the service as long as those presenting it so desire. The battleship Mississippi has on its service the likenes of Jefferson Davis. sectional feeling is forgotten, cortainly religious feeling should be ig-

sorvice bearing the face of the Mor-mon leader was presented to the ship while it choir from the Temple in the Bult Lake City sung. The service, which is said to cost \$15,000



hough by the school children in Utah, theorem. The ceremonies were opened wice to the ship. Miss Hazel Tents relations of the most costly in the may. Gov. Spry, Senator Smoot, many other citizens of Utah and the choir with a few words of praire for the paccepted the sorvice the choir sang boarded the warship with full naval.



The National Monetary Commission organized to report to Congress the opinions of financial and commercial bodies on the Aldrich Reserve Plan. Photograph made at the Hotel Plaza. To be followed by other meetings in Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. The picture was taken on Octobor 16th. Members of the commission, left to right, are: George W. Prince, Senator Boise Penrose; Rep. J. W. Weeks; Rep. Ed. B. Vreeland; (Chairman) Senator Burrows and Robert W. Bonynge.

# TALK

ABOUT EXPERIENCE

I have put in thirty-five years in the hardware business, the most of that time right here in Janesville, and everyone knows that I have a thorough knowledge of everything pertaining to hardware. My store is filled with a fine stock of new goods, and if there is anything you need in this line you can do no better than ...

call here and make your selection. If it is a heating stove or range you want, we have the eelebrated Acorn brand, than which there is no better made. We sell the Quaker Steel Furnace, which is guaranteed in every way. We have a corps of expert tinners and can make anything that can be turned out in an up-to-the-minute tin shop.

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Opposite Myers Opera House.

117 E. Milwaukee St



AT THE POLLS WITH PRESIDENT TAFT.

President William Howard Taft, being registered before the board of election at Cincinnati. John Flack, at the prosident's left, is performing the official act. The other members of the board of electors are seated at the table, Former Senator W. M. Yeatman at the extreme right, and Charles McDevitt on the extreme left, The president had to make a special journey to Cincinnati in order to register and cast his franchise.

# The KINGDOM



The Celebrated Romance of the Japan of Today . .

By Hallie Erminie Rives

A Literary Treat for Our Readers

The opening ehapters will appear in The Gazette in the near future and WILL BE WORTH LOOKING FORWARD TO.

# A Word About the Efficient Motor in This \$900 30-Horse Power Touring Car



THE motor of an automobile corresponds in importance to the "works" of a fine watch. A fancy watch case might make a very handsome ornament, but if it hides a cheap movement it makes a worthless time-piece.

When YOU consider a car the first thing to do is to take a good look at the engine. Look it over carefully. This will give you a better idea of the car's real value.

Any manufacturer can tell you his motor is efficient, dependable, reliable, economical—in short, give you all of the regular, pet, stock in trade adjectives. These words are all found in the dictionary. But beyond that you don't hear very much. Anyone can make a general statement, but when it comes to backing it up with sound facts—that's a horse of another color. The purpose of this is to tell and prove to you (with supporting facts) how good the motor in our \$900 motor car is—what it is and how it is made. And anyone who is the least bit motor-wise will recognize a really good engine.

It is uttorly impossible in this space to go into this matter as thoroughly as we would like to. But these few facts tell you the whys and wherefores of a motor which we know is by far the most efficient for its size ever made. You can see by the illustration what a clean cut job it is. Its action is just as fine as its looks.

The motor in our \$000 five-passenger fore-door touring car is the four cylinder four cycle type.

Cylinders have large water-jackets and are cast singly, increasing cooling efficiency with the advantage of being able to replace a single cylinder at low cost should an accident occur. These cylinders are cast from a close grained metal from our own formula. The crank shaft and connecting rods and all other forgings are of high carbon manganese steel.

All bearings, cylinders, pistons and rings are ground to accurate and tested smoothness, insuring long life, freedom from wear, and positive compression. The cylinders are offset from the crank shaft to obviate the dead center at the time of impulse. The motor is suspended on three points from the main frame, which is braced for this purpose, thus dispensing with the complication and added weight of a subframe. This construction is ideal, as it allows for the twisting of the car on rough roads, and eliminates the liability of a disalignment. The entire motor is constructed with a view to accessibility of all parts that might possibly require attention.

The valves are made from thirty-five per cent nickel steel heads electrically welded to carbon steel stems. All the wearing surfaces of the valves are ground to a one-thou-

sandth part of an inch. They are of the mushroom type and interchangeable. Owing to their peculiar design and large size they enable the motor to develop at least FIFTEEN PER CENT MORE HORSEPOWER than any other motor of the same bore and stroke. The lower end of the valve stoam is hardened and comes in contact with a fibre insert in the adjusting scrow, which in turn fits into the square push rod. This contributes largely to the silence of the valve action, and permits adjustment for possible wear.

The cam shafts are drop forged (in our own drop-forge plant, which is the largest in the industry), oil-treated and case-hardened. They are ground and machined automatically, which means positive accuracy in the relative position of one cam to another. Owing to the large bearing areas throughout, the motor will run indefinitely without perceptible change in valve-timing, for which possibility, however, a means of adjustment is provided.

This is the only car of its class with a five-bearing crank shaft. This feature gives support on each side of each connecting rod as it delivers its power stroke, which insures the greatest possible rigidity and keeps the crank shaft in perfect line on its bearing. The crank shaft is drop forged from one piece of carbon manganese steel and rotates in five bearings of unusually liberal peripheral area, resulting in quietness and extreme long life.

The crank cases are cast in two sections, of the finest grade of aluminum alloy obtainable. Such metal is used principally for lightness, and while more expensive than other kinds, it enables us to use a webbed construction of very superior strength. The casting of these cases is done in our own foundry.

We equip this motor with a standard carburetor, chosen for its adaptability to the work required. The special advantages are those of quick vaporization and consequently easy starting; economy of fuel with the greatest percentage of power for a given amount of gasoline, and satisfactory operation at all speeds, obviating difficulties often encountered at slow motor speed. Its very accessible location, its simplicity of adjustment and the case with which our carburetors start the motor are inherent points of superiority.

No other motor in the world is given a more severe test

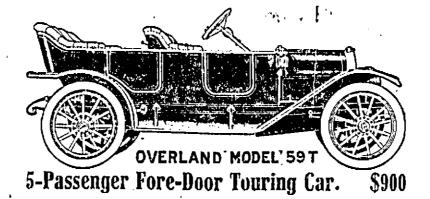
and thorough inspection. Just as soon as it is assembled and ready to be bolted in to the frame, it is sent down to the engine testing room for what is known as a block test. The engine is belted up for two hours, and driven by other than its own power to limber it up so that it will start easily. Then it is put onto the block and run from 8 to 16 hours under its own power. During this time two inspectors watch the engine performance constantly, testing it frequently by brakes, until, in their judgment, based on long experience, it is ready to be inspected by the foreman in charge of this department. Then the foreman goes into an examination of the engine very thoroughly. And if there is the slightest indication of anything but the smoothest sort of work—if the engine does not turn up the power that it should—it is sent back to the chief inspector of the engine assembly department.

After being thoroughly tested, the engines are sent, together with the remainder of the parts that make up the assembled chassis, down to the chassis assembly room, where they are assembled and then turned over to the road testing department.

This should give you a good idea of the thoroughness of the motor in this \$900 car. And every other part of this automobile is just as good as it can be made. It is a high grade car, and a careful comparison of the entire machine will absolutely prove to your own satisfaction that no other maker can sell this car at this price without losing money.

We have published a book for those who cannot take a trip through our enormous plant. It takes you over the entire 80 acres. It shows how we make every part of every Overland car. It shows you the car from start to finish—from raw material to the complete article. It is a treatise of the industry's greatest factory. It explains our great equipment and shows how we can produce our cars to sell at prices from twenty to forty per cent lower than other cars. It is written in an interesting and readable style and is full of valuable information. What we did not have room to say here, of the motor in this \$900 car, will be found complete in this book. Drop us a line today, and we will see that you get one of these books by return mail. It also shows our complete 1912 line with prices, specifications and full descriptions.

Wheel base 106 inches; motor 4x4½; horse power 30; Splitdorf magneto; transmission selective, three speeds and reverse, F. & S. ball bearings;



tires 32x31/4 Q. D.; 3 oil lamps and 2 gas lamps and generator. Complete set of tools. Mohair top and glass front \$50 additional.

# Sykes & Davis, - L. J. Davis, Prop.

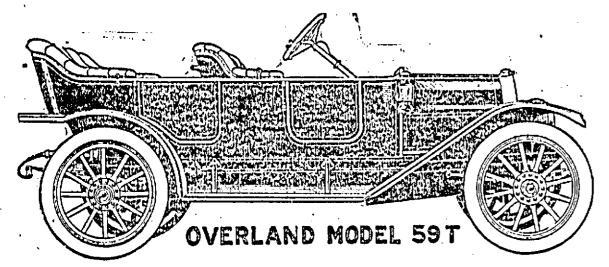
17-19 South Main Street.

**Both Phones** 

# GET AN AUTOMOBILE FREE

THIRTEEN practical prizes, valued at over \$2500, have been purchased by the Gazette, and will be awarded to the ladies of this vicinity, on December 23, 1911. These elegant awards are all ready for their owners and may be inspected at the stores of the Janesville merchants, of whom purchased. Each prize is of exceptional value and fully guaranteed, and each prize is practical as well as valuable. This is an exceptional opportunity for the lady who desires an automobile, a piano or any one of these handsome awards that are offered.

# One Overland Automobile, 1912 Model



# Purchased of Sykes & Davis, Janesville

TO BE AWARDED AS CAPITAL GRAND PRIZE

ANY OVERLANDS are now in use in Rock County, and the rapid sale of this automobile is due to the exceptional value given the purchaser. The one to be awarded ladies entered in this campaign is the 1912 model 59 T. It has a reserve power and speed to meet all rational requirements. The body is big and roomy, carrying five passengers with all comfort.

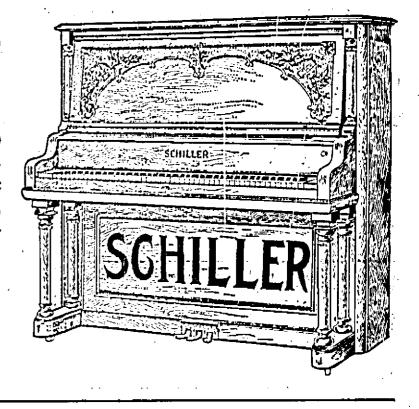
The Overland to be given is thoroughly equipped with gas lamps, top, wind shields, etc., and is just the automobile for any lady to own and drive.

# THREE SCHILLER PIANOS

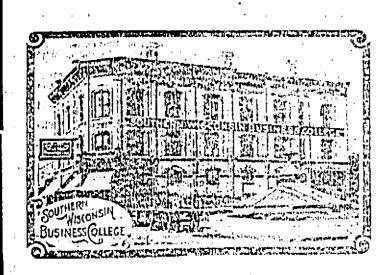
Purchased of A. V. Lyle, of Janesville

The pianos to be given are beautiful Schillers (style 35.) The case may be Sandomingo mahogany, quarter sawed oak or burl walnut, at the option of the winners. Hand-rubbed, veneered inside with birdseye maple, tuning pins nickle plated, 5-ply pin block of rock maple which insures the piano standing in tune, automatic duet music desk, exquisitely hand carved, imported German wool hammers, high grade action, imported German strings of the most expensive make, genuine ivory keys.

# This Piano Would Be a Credit To Any Home



# Three Scholarships From the Janesville Business College, the Quality School



One of the most practical set of awards to be made in this event is the three scholar-ships in the Janesville Business College. This is not only true because these prizes are business college scholarships but because they are from a school of such high standard as the Janesville Business College.

The three winners will each secure twentyeight weeks of instruction in the course they desire.

# ThreeDiamondsPurchased of Hall & Sayles

The three Diamond Rings to be awarded have been purchased of Hall & Sayles,

These diamonds are now on display at this Jewelry Store. Hall & Sayles guarantee these diamonds to be perfect white stones, each valued at \$80 and the three winners will know that they receive full value.

# Three Gold Watches Purchased of G. W. Grant & Co.

These three watches are 15-jewel movements, encased in solid gold cases.

Each of the three winners is privileged to choose the style case she desires.

Geo. W. Grant & Go., will be pleased to show these watches to candidates who will call at their Jewelry Store on Milwaukee street:

A LTHOUGH the Gazette will enjoy the pleasure of presenting the above elegant awards to ladies of this vicinity, it will be a greater pleasure to know that there are to be no losers. Non-prize winning candidates are to receive, in cash, 5 per cent of the money they collect, consequently each one is to be repaid for her effort. The privilege of competing for such a generous set of awards, without any opportunity of losing, only comes once in a lifetime. Each candidate should make sure that she does her best. An elegant Automobile is surely worth while.

THIS GREAT EVENT CLOSES SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1911











YOU BOWL THE PROFESSOR ONE GAME, SAYS FELIX TO FINK-I HAVE AN IDEA WE CAN STICK HIM.













FELIX AND FINK TAKE A FALL OUT OF THE PROFESSOR.













INEQUALITIES OF CULTURE



A NEW YORK MAN READING A LETTER FROM A BOTTON ... CRT.

Another Rap at 'Em.

"Do you find out here," asked the stranger in Colorado, "that giving women the right to vote has made politics any cleaner?"

"Well, I can't say as to that," re plied the old settler, "but I know nome children that it seems to have made a lot dirtier."

A Prophecy.

The vest pocket vote decides, they say!

Hut it won't be "it" you bet,
In the coming times when votes are cast By the stylish suffragetis.

The Singer. And still a solut rose to his lips.
In spite of toll and trouble; woo (hat unrolenting grips, And fame's clusive bubble,

#### A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

That stops coughs quickly and cures colds is Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound, Mrs. Anna Pelzer, 2526 Jefferson St., So. Omaha, Neb., says: "I son St., So. Omaha, Neb., says: "I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as a sure cure for coughs and colds. It cured my daughter of a had cold and my nolghbor, Mrs. Benson, cured herself and her whole family with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Everyone in our neighborhood speaks highly of it." For allett coughing dryness and tick. For night coughing, dryness and tickling in the throat, hearseness and all coughs and colds, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Contains no opi-

# GETTING EVEN

By ROBERT MACKAY

dowers that he was jocularly known memories.

In business circles, Hendy had the Lally Bell. The boutonnière was the reputation of being a building in per-

On this particular day, John Hendy was seated in a Sixth Avenue trolley car. It had just reached the busiest section of New York's shopping district, and the usual swarm of parcetiaden, chattering women entered. John Hendy noticed in the crowd a pretty closest friend, in a very warm fastion. Shortly after the engagement was an young woman tugging along a dear into mounced. Heally had months of per of a four-year-old girl. She edged her sistent had luck. His finances were se way along the car and stopped in front impaired that the wedding was indefiof him—stopped because the mass of nitely postponed. One day he became cognizant of a forthcoming movement in a group of certain industrials. The farther. She was itred, and the sigh program was cut and dried by a clique. she uttered proved it. Hendy arose and Going over his resources, Hendy discovered that he was short two or three gave her bls seat.

She sat very close to the next passenger to make room for the four-year-old, whose eyes were quickly arrested by the boutonnière of illies. Mr. Hendy, swinging as gracefully as possible from a strap, bumped against the little one, the way and a supposited the little one, who she way angrested liarnes. and as he leaned over to apologize, she "By the way," suggested Barres, smillingly requested him to give her a lin-law in on this. He's old, can't work flower.

young woman.

The child, her face crimsoning, turned and buried her head on her time in the deal. mother's shoulder. A few moments mother's shoulder. A few moments The movement contemplated was the passed and she peeped up shrly at the ever-old and ever-new method of "bear-

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On this particular day, John Hendy went into Wall Street, and prospered.

Shortly after the engagement was an thousand dollars of the total amount

"Huth! How dare you!" said the Christian net to allow him to get a

dead sure thing."
"A capital idea, Archie." Next day

illies. Mr. Hendy caught her eye and at their minimum figure, permitting them to slowly regain their normal

The routine daily life of John Hendy, broker and bachelor, in absently out over the green diamess of illies of the varing of a spray of absently out over the green diamess of life park, amid which are lights fitted symms the little florist around the corporation for pure little fields at the Hendy aparts of the green diameted of miles field of destructive derivative must be mathered of three days Hendy was literally peants filled of destructive filled of destructive derivative must be mathered at the hend destructive derivative must be mathered at the head of three days Hendy aparts in his library. Hend of the most perfect, bit of destructive derivative must be mathered at the most perfect, bit of destructive must be mathered at the head of three days Hendy aparts in his libr nor had left, twice daily, a boutonnière the nearby reorgarden of a mig noite of pure little bells at the Hendy uparticules. Seasons did not affect the fail.

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Illendy was so identified with the was jocularly known among his fellow brokers as "Old Running hi



There was construction among his soft-voiced, soft- footed servants,

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man. It fluttered, paused, and alighted himself, "I, too, might have had chilidren-perhaps—like the little one in the car. He rolked me of the best in the identical boutonnière which he had life, and I'm only just finding out what I have really lost. Surely it is car. He could not be mistaken—three right that I punish him."

"And but for harnes," he said to rinned to the high of filles of the which the value of the best in the identical boutonnière which he had life, and I'm only just finding out given to the little girl in the crowded what I have really lost. Surely it is car. He could not be mistaken—three right that I punish him."

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Mostliy combating his growing disinclination to carry out his purpose, Hendy caffed for his hat and strolled foward his clab. The faces there were too familiar. He wantest recreation, so he walked down Broadway to a roof-garden. He sighed as he noticed that the entering crowds were invariably couples—man and wife, youth and maiden, even the tots who were not in but seemed to char it necessarily to the tone was one of entering the couples.—The tone was one of entering the followed.

The tone was one of entering to the was commanding. bed seemed to obey the universal im- was commanding. pulse, and paired off prettity.

At the sides of the roofgarden were smail, rustle, vine-clad recesses. In one of these Hendy auchored himself you want?" I want and communed with a waiter. Then he begin to take cognizance of his surroundings. He scarcely noted that ut larnes had forgotten it. "Why?" roundings. He scarcely noted that at the table nearest him the chairs were upilited, when the people for whom it had been reserved arrived and seated themselves. They were half a dozen in all, and, with a sort of dumb as tenishment, Hendy saw among them. Barnes, and a hamisome, dignified gray-haired woman in whom he had no difficulty in recognizing the Gertrude of his youth.

Barnes had forgotten it. "Why?" he asked curtly.

"It may help you if you tell me."

"A scruthny of Hendy's face showed that other that there was no emitty, there."

"Well," he answered. "my grand-daugher gave it to me."

"And I gave it to your granddaugher that her name?—In the list of the proposition." his youth.

Gertrude Burnes! Her maidenly Burnes didn't re Gertrude Bornest Her maidenly beauty had ripened into matronly winsomeness. The intense blue of her eyes remained. For that the watcher nervously when she saw him returning felt curiously thankful. Barnes looked to his seat, edging his way among the worn and haggard. Hendy, familiar with the Street and its crop of physical and mental ills, had no difficulty in translating the lapses into abstraction, the forced galety, the nervous mayers.

In all those years they had not apoken.

Barnes turned sharply. "What do. "I want you to tell me where you

Barnes had forgotten it. "Why?"

in recent years a tow plays have measons appeal that in every instance. Music lovers will welcome the include and big hits that two or three the audiences have been larger each nouncement of the appearance here of them, and in one instance four or coming to this city will awaken deep or and his sixty musicians will give ganizations were started, but the number lasted only, a short time. That Theatre tonight C. S. Primroso pressured as infections are of cality

in wonderful illustration of its trepreent years a few plays have mendous appeal that in every instance



AT MYERS THEATRE, SATURDAY, NOV. 11, MATINEE AND EVENING.

play was not big onough or popularizable it with a New York cast and enough to win public support for four production.

companies, yet it was one of the big-gest successes of the time. In this fact lies the proof that Eugene Wal-Dockstader's Minstrels. Lew Dockstader and his morrymak tact hos the proof that Eugene Val. Lew Rocastator and its horrymax-ter's "Paid in Full" is the greatest and ers will be seen at Myers Theatre most popular play ever produced in Wednesday, Nov. 15. Dockstader has America. All last season, beginning new specialty this season, entitled in August, 1909, and continuing untit Voldele Veel." and "Useloss Picin August, 1909, and continuing until Volidie Veel and "Dadoss Pie-last May, five companies appeared intures," which is said to be inflerous "Paid in Pull" all over the United in the extreme. He also has a new States. This same number is going budget of cours, "Lord Have Mercy over the country again this year. This on the Married Man," "Pather Sees adds a chapter to the atribut history I's Twice a Year," "Ithis For the Red, nover before written. It shows con White and Blue," "I'm Surprised, cludyely that "Paid in Pull" Scenples That's All," and a new monologue



LEW DOCKSTADER, THE FAMOUS MINSTREL KING.

a place in public admiration no other play has held, and it is doubtful if another ever attains it. The broad interest possessed by "Paid in Full" is demonstrated by the fact that it scored as big a bit in one part of the country as in another. They like it as well in San Francisco and in New York where it ran lor two years. Never has a play been in such demand for return engagements. In this respect it has a record unequalled in theatrical bistory, it has been played as many as five and six there in cities in cities in cities in numerable, and it is

number of specialities are introduced in this scene. "Les" Copeland, "The Wizard of the Plano," composer of "What The Engine Done, "Next Week Some Time, But Not Now," and a number of other song hits, will ren-

Sousa's Pand.

Music lovers will welcome the an

There is an infectious air of gaity about a Sousa concert. The dash and brilliancy with which the band plays under the distinguished combinetor's leadership are irresistible. Sousa hus an individuality which makes the mu-sic attractive. He is always interesting to watch, because he seems to embody in his conducting all the eseminody in his conducting in the sential qualities of the music he is directing, its rhythm, color, characteristic movements have been carlicatured and copied for nearly twenty years, but none of his imitators has ever succeeded in recuring such precision of attack and such delicacy of treatment as Sousa obtains from the musicians under his baton. In addi-



JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA

tion to this, Sousa arranges his programs with not little ingenuity as regards contrast and his solulsts are always artists of the first rank.

The Moulin Rouge Girls. For many years the name of Golden and Collins has been a by-ward with lovers of good burlesque when mem-bers of the Monte Carlo Girls Co. Now that these two well known come dians have changed management they are determined to "make good," management has arranged with one of the best composers in New York to write two brand new, up-to-date bur-lettas. New and gorgeous costumes have been secured, and all the latest and best of the season's song hits have been placed in the show, along with a number written expecially for this company. 20 of the prettiest chorus girls that could be secured are with this company; among those who will take part are Golden and Collins, May Burns, May Collins, Itay Sisters, Jack Henry, and "The Girl In the Window," They will be at the Myers Theatre Monday ovening, Nov.

Gorald Griffen is appearing in a new comedy act called "The Lady Killer"

William II. Crane is shortly to start his tour in the play, "The Senatar at Home." A spectacular play, entitled "Co-lumbus," was recently produced in a

Chleago theater. Victor Murley is shortly to star under the direction of Harry Askin in "The Girl I Love,"

Fay Templeton is to star under the management of the Shuberts in a play called "A Man and Three Wives." George Fawcett may make a venture into vaudoville, as he has, according to report, a powerful tabloid drama.

Nanco O'Neill may appear in a high-

ly emotional play called "The Moth-or," the opening performance to be

Lillian Albertson, who married and retired from the stage, is to return to it in "The Miracle," a play by Bayard Veiller. Suite Martinet has written a music-

al comedy called "The King of Wash-ington Helghts," in which she will ap-

pear hersolf. Francis Wilson, the comedian, has it himself in New York, it is said,

about Christmas time. The widow of George Fox, the fa mous Humpty Dumpty, died recently at her home in Brooklyn. She had formerly been a well known actress. Blanche Walsh is going into vaude-ville this season with a play entitled

"The Thunder God," in which she will appear as an Indian squaw. A new musical comedy, entitled. "The Girl Abourd Ship," is to be prosented at the Princess Theatre, Chicago, about the beginning of De-

Charles Frohman has obtained the American and English rights of a new comedy by Sir Arthur Wing Pinoro, which will be fluished next

February.
The Shuberts are soon to produce "The Wedding Trip," a musical comedy, the book by Mme. De Gressac and Harry B. Smith and the music by Reginald Do Koven.

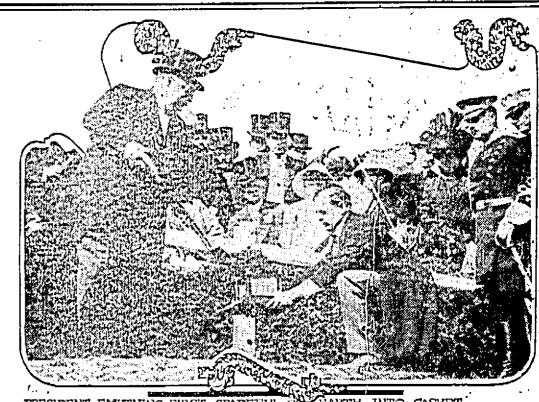
When Elsto Ferguson opens her season in Rochester, N. Y., next Mon-day, in Charles Nirdlinger's new play, it will be called "The First Lady In the Land" Instead of "Polly Madi-

When Margaret Hilington brings out her new play "Kindling" in New York early in December, Arthur By-





What musical instrument.

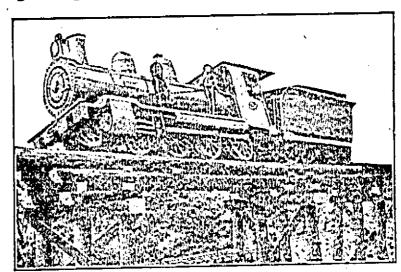


BREAKING GROUND FOR THE PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

President Taft emptying first spudeful of earth into golden casket thereby formally opening the construction work of the Panama-Pacific exposition. Major Butts is seen at the extreme right watching the operation care fully. The spade with which the Prosident turned up the first sod was an especially prepared one highly decorated in commemoration of the occasion.

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Booklets and folders about the following have been received and contain some very interesting descriptive matter and may suggest a trip to you, they can be secured for the

"Directory of Attractive American Re-

"The San Juan Basin in Colorado and "Seeing Yellowstone Park through the Utah,"

aGrdiner Gateway.'' "Panoramic Views along the line of the Rio Grande System."

"White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier County, West Virginia."

"A Vacation for Everybody." "Natural Resources of Colorado and

'Sec America First. "Washington,"

"Glenwood Springs and Hotel Colorado."

CHAMELEON HUES.

Two of his indispensable powers are imagination and imitation. They awake early and stay on the job till e is dead, With him imitation is not limitation; it is life and enlarge-ment. He is like the chameleon that takes its hugs from its environment.

At the start, it is blind impulse, automatic at that, as he bobs up and down and aways around on his springs; greeps at everything in sight from his mother to the moon; and makes a specialty of foraging for re-

Soon he gots to imitating and never stops. Nature was wise in ordaining it so. That's the way he grows, for imitation is appropriation. He anawers your smile with a smile, your frown with a similar frown, your love with love, your hatred with hatred. He does this at first without knowing it, then he does it purposely, and,

by this time he has the habit. It is not contented that he has only imitation. He has initiative; also a boy who saw the steam lit the ild years been doubted—Powhatan's thir off his mother's ten kettle and got up the gift of imitation cultivated so carefully in boyhood. He icaras to apply the most recondite knowledge to the most common conditions. After giving a definition of the word "ransom," and using the case of Miss Ellen Stone, as an illustration, the teacher told the pupils to compose a sentence, having the word in it. Little Jack Walker would never have shown the "pome" he wrote, had not his nearest neighbor told of it. And it read: 'Away out west in the town of Racine a Tom Cat ant on a sewing machine. The wheels began to busz unit the oat began to wall; for it took nine stitches in the end of his tail; and

rally imitates with more or less ease very able and hardy body to endure simply because he is a boy; then there are some things he imitates at one singe, and others at another. There may be an unapolled, but not an unsoiled, simplicity of boyhood. The dainty little girl will keep hor white dress and pink ribbons up to the stand save the Jamestown colony from ard of the angels whom she imitates; while the dirty little boy emerges only massacro. Smith was the only from the puddle where he has had s white man who could obtain favors good time with his friends, the pigs, whom he imitates, when he can.

His words betray him, odd words, They show their origin. The waiting interrupted Nowport's proposition by boy in the reception room of a grunting angrily: wealthy and cultured Bostonian made "It is not the month's experience, was heard to eny what I like and pay what I choose."
to another newsboy: "William Scott,
IIo took every gift Newport display if you corrugate your brow at me in ed and gave him in return only three that manner again, I will temperarily bushels of grain. Yet soon afterward

States marshal for Oklahoma, who rode horseback all the way from Oklahema to New York to serve on the reception committee when Rossevelt was welcomed home from Africa, enjoyed that trip far more than if they had gone in a palace car, because their adored Teddy and their pa were Rough Riders. He is a hero worship or from the beginning. It is the man he imitates. He would rather be like some fascinating man than be an angel-for awhile at least. In the first stage, from one to six years, it is automatic and impulsive and what appeals to those impulses he imitates. During the next stage the impulses get differentiated. He is a natural insurgent from eight to twelve. The strain on him is terrific as his habits get formed. It must have been of the boy at this stage that Carlyle is credited with saying he ought to be brought up in a barrel and fed through the bung hole. But it was only Carlyle who said it. He never had a boy, though his father did. In this second stage he is forming habit.

Back of all this imitation is the hunger and thirst for completing himself. It shows the truth of the old saying that example is better than precept, because it contains both and makes them practical. It is better than punishment. If those in charge of him are wise they will: 1. Take advantage of his impulse to imitate and give him the play that will develop it.

2. In his next stage they will make the play more or less dramatic, always accurate; will awaken interest us well as impulso; attract, draw, rather than drive; aim to give him what is imitable in thought and words and character.

g, In the latter stage give him comradeship that will build his character. Almost every criminal could have been saved from crime by a proper appeal to his instinct of mitation, Words, actions and people must be worthy of his initiation, fig. p. printeria

A Root or a Pod? "How do you get capera? Do you dig 'om or what?" "I've heard of cutting 'em. That's



#### POWHATAN.

On a high platform shaded by boughs sat a grizzled Indian. On either side of him stood one of his favorite daughters. Below the plat-form were ranged forty guards. Beyoud were a mass of savages. front of the dals stood a thick boarded white man. This white man —fearless adventurer, amazing liar, founder of Virginia, ideal soldier of fortune—was Capt, John Smith. The grizzled chief on the platform was Wah-un-so-na-cook. He is better known to history by his official native title, "Powhatan."

Capt. Smith's Rescue. Smith had left the struggling English colony newly established at Jamestown, and had gone into the wilderness on an exploring expedition. He had been captured by indians, and passed on from tribo to tribe until he had been brought before Powhatan. For three days and nights there had been ceremonials to determine whether Smith was the "reincarnation" of a good or an evil spirit. At last Powhatan stopped the investigation by ordering Smith put to death. At this point-according to Smith's own story, which has of late

(known to the English as "Pocahonan imitation that has lifted the life tan") leaped down from her place at history of acronautics, we would find that some boy started the scheme by borned Powheter to according a descent from the scheme by making a descent from the barn loft tive. Whatever were the means she with his father's umbrella for a parameter, or some man has done it, with some sort of plea for Smith's life and some sort of plea for Smith's life and that the soldler of fortune was not only spared but sont back to his fellow-colonists laden with provisions.

Powhatan was born about 1550 and was hereditary chief of eight small Virginia tribes. But by successful warfare and diplomacy he soon found himself Sagamore, or head chief, of thirty tribes, with wide territory and about 8000 warriors. He had twenty sons and ten daughters, but Pocahontas was his favorite child. Here is Smith's description of Powhatan's appearance at the time the two first met in 1607:

"He is a tall, well proportioned man, with a sour look! his head somewhat gray; his beard so thin that it seems There are some things a boy natu- none at all; his age near sixty; of a

any labor." Powhatan did not wholly welcome the coming of the English, Sometimes he posed as Smith's dear friend; sometimes he clamored for his life. More than once he sent provisions to starving; again he planned that colwhite man who could obtain favors from the old chief. Capt. Christopher Nowport, of the colony, went to Powhatan on a trading expedition to get big words, long words, lurid words supplies for Jamestown. Powhatan

"It. is not the wish of so great a me feel that I was talking to the W. chief as myself to trade like a ped-and C. II, himself. A newsboy of Mr. dier. Place on the ground all the John L. flullivan's town, with only a things you have brought. I will take

He took every gift Newport displaydeposit my papers upon the sidewalk he sold Smith 300 bushels of grain for and cause the blood to coagulate un two pounds of blue bends. Capt. der your left optic. Hear me Will Nowport still thought he could win Powhatan's favor. So he went to He imitates actions as well as England and brought back as presents words; gathers the ideals as well as for him a pitcher and bowl, some gay actions; most of all feels the spell of clothing and a hugo gilt crown. He compelling personalities. Those two sent word for Powhatan to come to lada, sons of Jack Abernethy, United Jamestown to receive these gifts and (by the English King's gracious ordor) be crowned "Emperor of the Indies." Powhatan was vastly flattered by this honor. But instead of coming to Jamestown he sent word:

"I am as much a monarch as the King of England. If he has sent me gifts, lot thom be brought to me. I shall not go one step to receive them."

A Ludierous Coronation. Bo Newport was forced to carry the presents and the crown to Powhatan's vilingo on the York River. The Captain arranged a solemn coronation ceremony and bade Powhatan kneel to receive the crown. Powhatan refused. There was a hitch in the corenation until two big English soldiers solzed Powhatan by the shoulders and pushed him downward into a sort of crouching or kneeling posture. Then the heavy, ill-fitting crown was fammed down over his gray head, He was halled as Emperor of the Indies, and a royal salute was fired.

Provisions again became scarce in the Jamestown colony. Smith planned to kidnap Powhatan and hold him for a ransom of grain. Powhatan folled the plot and sought revenge by a night attack on the colonists. But Pocahontas heard of her father's plan and sent Smith a timely warning. Powhatan then demanded that Smith be slain. But a display of firearms cowed him into momentary submis-

Bion. After Smith left Virginia Capt. Argall, a rough, semi-piratical member of the colony, stole Pecahentas and held her as hostage to wring favors from her father. Powhatan grieved bitterly for the loss of his beloved. daughter, but would not yield. Only when she married a colonist named Rolfo did he consent to make peace again with the English. This peace endured until Powhatan's death in April, 1618, after which new and deadlier trouble soon broke out. (Copyright.)

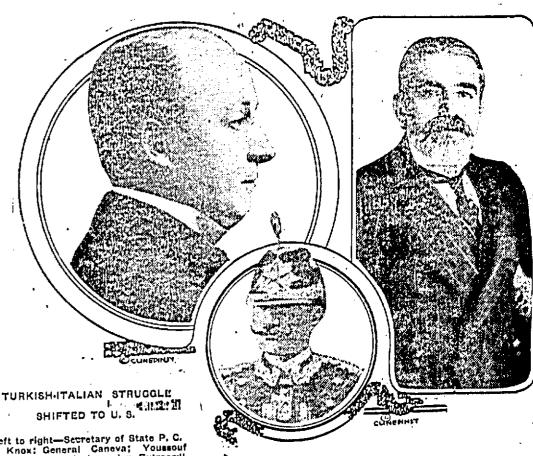
Take No Chances. The married life doth lessons teach And we infor No prodest wife would ask a "peach" To visit her,

Want Ads bring results.



Arthur Bolssonette, there is no legal will have to be relied upon largely to proof so far on earth which will lay convict Mrs. Vermilyn. Actuar Boissonette, mere is no legal proof so far on earth which will lay the act to the hands of Mrs. Vermilya, As a matter of fact it has now been established that Boissonette was under the doctor's care and had been Boisonette.

Chicago, Ili.—Charged with the murder of one man and with time other deaths which circumstantiat evidence may eventually trace to her acts, Mrs. Louise Vermilya stands today either the most maligned woman in the world or the mest hideous criminal of the last century. She stoatly maintains her innocence and even though arsente groutly in excess of two grains has been found in the liver of the late. Arthur Bolssonette, there is no legal will have to be relied upon largely to



Knox is to have a considerable hand in solving the Turkish-Italian controversy over Tripoll. A formal demand for intervention has been made to the

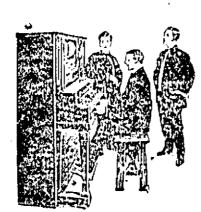
Left to right—Secretary of State P. C.

Knox: General Ganeva; Youssouf
Zin Pacha, Ambassador Extraordieary and Pienipotentiary from Turk
key.

York City.—It now looks as
Cause of the alleged by the demand for intervention is based on
the alleged fact that Italy is said to
large the capture of Tripoli. Sufficient importance attaches to this have broken internationly we note from Turkey to warrant the state department in telegraphing

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# MISS HAZEL WHITE AND AITHOL BRAGG MARRIED AT HER FATHER'S ORDER

THEORIES, SUCCESS-FUL IN CLEARING UP DIS-APPEARANCE MYSTERY.

#### WITNESS TO CEREMONY

Threats to Dragg Sufficient to Disclose Daughter's Hiding Place and Two Are Married Late Yesterday at Father's Insistance.

Hazel White is now the wife of Athol Bragg, the young Englishman, at whose suggestion she left her home and friends here to go to Chicago. Her marriago to the man she joined after disappearing from the Y. W. C. A. In Chicago two weeks ago, was consummated just before six o'clock last evening in the office of a justice in the presence of her father, Charles White of this city, who went to Chi-cago Friday to find his missing daugh-ter and to compet Brazg to marry her, if they were not already wed.

It was only after an all day search, first for Bragg, then with Bragg for the young girl, thence to the license clock for the marriage permit and then to the justice of the peace, that Mr. White succeeded in straightening out a matter which has kept the police department of Chlengo and nowspapers all ever the country on the qui vive for several days. Father at Ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by Juntice, of the Peace Aaron C. Strayer, in his office opposite the Chicago city hall, yesterday afternoon shortly before six o'clock. Mr. White was present when the marriage license was lasted to Bragg by Marriage Li-

as proof of their marriage.

Mr. White on arriving in Chicago yestorday morning, proceded directly to the forwarding address, 447 East Pifty-sixth street, which had been given by Miss White to the Y. W. C. A, authorities. Here he found a family with whom Althol Bragg had been staying, but it was learned that he had left there about a week previous, to what address it was not known.

Information was received, however, that Bragg was employed as a floorwalker in the lace department of Marwhite it to not department of and shall field's State street store, and Mr. White proceeded at once to the store, confident that Bragg was acquainted with the whereabouts of his

Bragg is Confronted. At Marshall Field's he falled to

find Bragg in the lace department at first, but on inquiry the man found, the latter evidently having seen Mr. White coming and would avoid a meeting.
When confronted by the girl's fa

ther, firings turned ghostly white, but at the demand to take Mr. White to hecamo entence waiting him on various counts for which Mr. White claimed to Bragg he had complete proof, brought the latter to time, and he secured a leave of absence from duties. duct the father to his daughter.

Escape Attempted?

Bragg seemed very nervous and Mr. White believed that he contemplated escape, for he offered to go and got the girl, relieving her father of the trouble of the journey to the place where she was staying. Mr. White refused any such terms, however, and reiterated life threate.

Upon arriving at the house where

Miss White had been staying with Bragg, the latter offered again to go inside alone, but Mr. White held firm to his determination not to allow his companion from his sight. Caso la Statedi

In the presence of his daughter and the man who was her evident choice case in very plain terms. Bragg, he then to the displays illustrating farm said, could be sent to state's prison on that the could prove, and to the could prove and the charges which he could prove, and he er with plans and models of houses, his client. Fifteen years ago Poole feared that his daughter might be interested. He demanded their marriage exhibits of interest to certificate, but this they were unable certificate, but this they were unable to produce.

couple were told by Mr. White, was an immediate marriage, to which both agreed, and they immediately harried down town to the license offlee and from thence to the justice

who performed the ceremony.

Father Denies Ald.

Following the ceremony Mr. White made it plain to his daughter that under the ceremony Mr. der the present circumstances there would be no ald of any kind forthcoming from him. He believed that be had done his part in clearing up the entire affair and the responsibility from now on rested with her. Mr. White returned home last even-

ing, arriving here at 9:15. His theories regarding the entire affair were substantiated in every instance and his search yesterday was pro-ductive of clearing up the whole mys-

on a wild goone chase by a ruse toles dians and Americans who will ad-

CHARLES WHITE, ACTING ON HIS pile was at the W. C. T. U. building and which she did-not receive immedintely. Had her father been acquainted

Oscar Hammerstein's New Structure One of the Finest and Best Equipped Theaters in the World. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London Nov. 11.-Monday night, next, with the opening of his new London Opera House, the krepressible Yorker is going to be eminently Ruccessiul.

mediately married. He was a witness special feature of the troncage penals to the coronary, and secured a writ-lend art stand up on the corners, and ten statement from the acting justice and art stand up on the corners, and each end of the building is crowned with large groups of classic statuary.

ofth large groups or common survey.

Among the operas selected for production the opening week are "Norma," "William Tell" and "Que Vadis." the Paris Opera House Comique, and Nina Pattl, who comes from the Parls

#### COUNCIL UPHOLDS DIPPING IN LAKE

in Spite of Warning of President Van Hise-Janesville Boy a Candidate for Head of Council. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—Despite President Van Illee's counsel that ducking of freshmen in the lake is a criminal offense panishable by the his daughter, became stubborn cultris, the student confernce of the Threats of arrest and state's prison University of Wisconsin last high. voted to permit correive junishment of this kind. It will not be admin intered, however, before three apput classmen have passed upon the guilt of the accused in violating the Uni-

The meting degenerated into a bitter wrangle between the fraternity
and harbarian factions. Walter C.
Schleck, Milwaukce, was elected to
the student court by the influence of
the anti-fraternity men, after Al.
Pickering of Superior had valuly
urged the election of William II.
Spain of Janesville, member of the
law fraternity.

In the evidence, Poole pleaded not
guilty and was held to the grand jury
without bail on a charge of murder,
the have confessed that he needed not
guilty and was held to the grand jury
without bail on a charge of murder,
the was indict.
Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 11.—After
describing how he buried a new born
babe alive, John Rech, an Italian, to
day was held for trial. His wife is also accused. He agreed he "put
away" the baby so they could send ten
dollars to the old folks in Italy, Rech
ted intentional murder, he is said to
thave confessed that he needentally
shot and killed Kemper and then hur-

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 11.—Canada's cas of his doed. Poolo, it is said, first land show opens in this city tonest and show opens in this city to-claims that while no combined over the hight, to continue through the coming fence of his orchard to hunt rabbits, week. The show takes place in the his shelgum was accidentally distinction where attractive exhibits charged and the full load struck Kom-nucleon where attractive exhibits charged and the full load struck Kom-nucleon where attractive exhibits from many sections of the Canadian per in the head at close range, killing as an indian fighter and soldier of West have been installed. In addition to the displays libistrating farm Elmore Barce has been engaged to be stated from blonders, McCullough fought lands and products there are many validations of the state of the smaller for inner three flags. In his youth be the home builder. A large attendance of visitors from out of town is expect-

> Victor Immanuel 42 Years Old. Rome, Nov. 11.—King Victor Immanuel was forty-two years old today war enused the anniversary to
> marked by national reploicing upon an unusually extensive scale, national colors and pictures of the of market, but the brave girl called royal family wer diplayed overywhers. In meeting of the parents and won their Military reviews were held and din sympathy and support when she exners were given by the municipalities plained to them that it would be fine and villages for the poor. During the day all of the foreign diplomats resistant all of the foreign diplomats resistant and silver in the foreign diplomats resistant and the foreign diplomats resistant and the foreign diplomats resistant and the foreign diplomatical parameters and the foreign diplomatical parameters are all the foreign diplomatical parameters. day all of the foreign diplomats restdent in Rome called at the Quirinal and presuted messages of greeting in behalf of the sovereigns and nations they represent.

Canadian Club Banquet. New York, Nev. 11.—The Canadian Club of New York is to hold its first Robort J. Taylor, the student at the Kansas state college of agriculture, who had started the investigation and who has been more noticed by the first dinner of this representative that the start of t who has been most active in the first dinner of this representative drinking liquor on a Burlington train search, was in Rockford yesterday, and Mr. White falled to see him.

It is believed that he was sent away on a wild group chase by a rune take.

The first dinner of this representative drinking liquor on a Burlington train last night, Charles Buckinridge, of light and last night, Charles Buckinridge, of light of reciprocity, much interest is being shown as to the prospective utbefore the distinguished Cannot train to train and Americans who will night to yield a makes it a misdemeanor to drink interest in the distinguished Cannot train drinking liquor on a Burlington train drinking liquor on a Burlington train last night, Charles Buckinridge, of light and last night, Charles Buckinridge, of the distinguished Cannot the design of the distinguished Cannot the distinguished Cannot the design of the distinguished Cannot the distinguished Cannot the design of the distinguished Cannot the distinguished Cannot the design of the distinguished Cannot the distinguished Cannot the design of the disti on a wild goose chase by a ruse telegram which he received purporting to
the from a Rockford party who could
furnish light on the affair. Taylor
was in Janesville for a short time
last evening and phoned to Mrs.
White that his efforts in Rockford
had been failures.)

diams and Americans who will address the club. The new cabinet at
the new cabinet a

#### GIRL FIGHTING TO SAVE FATHER FROM DEATH ON GALLOWS

Pays Cost of Defending Her Father
Against Murcher Charge With Hor
Own Carnings as Teacher,
[RECIAL-TO THE GAZEFFE,]
Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 11.—Not for
many years has a marder trial caused so
[Frost a second on the chart and

groat a sensation and attracted such general interest in this section of the any other appears to the heart and thought the people is the brave fight which Grace Poole, the descher ships, weather permitting.

The revival, or more correctly, the of the accused man is making to save

stands by her father and, out of her ed Mr. Hirst. There has been de Oscar Hammerstein will enter upon meagre earnings as teacher in the tached pieces of good work done in this career as a manager of grand opera. Wheatfield public school, defrays the the state previous to that time, but the British motropolts. Whatever cost of defending her father in the nothing of a comprehensive or sys the artistic or financial success of the undertaking may be, it is certain that undertaking may be, it is certain that other daughter have turned against the other daughter have turned against system excellent work has been done, in a discount of the finest and best equipped the description of the finest and best equipped contribute to the fund for Poole's defined in twelve months, the magnificent structure in Kingsway is a model opera house in every respect, ed to find evidence against the old counties which do not elect to share in the artistic or financial success of the coming trial. Poole's wife and his system excellent work has been done, and the addition of state aid; has proved a powerful stimulus. The method of taxation and distribution has been so designed as to encourage and has left literally no stone unturned to the fine of the county side of the matter. ed to find evidence against the old counties which do not elect to share and if thoroughness and attention to man, continues to maitain his attitude in the bounty are taxed, but do not every requirement mean success, the of extreme lostility and has openly desket any benefit, and it is to their adclared that he would not rest until vantage to ask for all the bounty they his father is hanged.

As in the Paris houses, there are sa-charged, worked for Poole during the second in the amount of money asked loons, lounges, and fovers for every summer and fall of 1969. He was last for read construction, the sum being part of the house. The entrance hall seen alive on Becomber 10 or 12, 1989, \$80,000. Milwankee county comes first was issued to Bragg by Marriago Liis of unusual size, and surrounded by and since then every trace of blin was \$200,000. Daing the hist four years
at his insistance that the two were imat his insistance that the two were imspecial feature of the frontage being left the farm to find work in the lumby \$125,600 on its roads. ber camps of Michigan.

ory, informed the authorities of his Engineer Hirst. It has been found that a greater width is quite unnesser and buried his body somewhere on the farm. The elder Poole was arrotted on the partial of the control of t Among the principals in the casts will rested on March 18, 1911, and charged be Maurice Renaud, Orville Harrold, with the murder of Kemper, but was who makes his Landon debut on this discharged on the same day, because occasion; Aline Villadri, a favorite of there—was absolutely no evidence ngalust him at that time beyond the necessation of Emory Poole.
Young Poole, apparently convinced

proofs for the guilt of his father, con-tinued the search for Kemper's body. with the remains of a hog's carcass. He notified the authorities and, idthough the remains of the huntan hady were far beyond identification, insisted upon his charge that the body was that of Joseph Kemper, whom he accused his father of having murder-

John W. Poole was again arrested and brought to Fowler, Ind., where he was arraigned hefore Justice L. B. Stephenson, on May 4, last. At this trial the charge was preferred by Emersity traditions.

The meting degenerated into a bitr wrangle between the feet and another wrangle between the feet ano

shot and killed Kemper and then hur-led his body for fear of the consequen-

him instantic. ed however, that Poole was insane and he was sent to an asylum in indianapolis, where he remained several lie.

Grace Poule, the prisoner's younger daughter, came near losing her posi-tion as school teacher in the Wheatfield public school where she has been

GETS THIRTY DAY TERM IN JAIL FOR DRINKING LIQUOR ON THE TRAIN

Highland, New York, Man Comes Into Grip of Wisconsin Law at La Crosse.
[HY ARRHHITATED PRESH.]

La Crosse, Wls., Nov. 11.—For drinking liquor on a Burlington train

bad been failures.]

It is believed that Bragg and possession of the \$55 and padd the marked by the Big and Big riage costs from: the check, which McCullough, honorary president of lous affair, and no one was injured activation and the condition of Canadian Clubs.

#### STATE HIGHWAY AID HAS GOOD RESULTS SAYS A. R. HIRST

State Highway Engineer Here Yes terday,-Stimulation to Road Bullding.-Inspects Rock County Roads.

That the new state ald for highways with these facts, the marriage to Bragginghth have been postponed for a time at least, until the \$65 had been paid.

WILL OPEN LONDON

WIL alone or a desire to have an opportun-slonerr, is making an inspection ity to listen to the revolting details of or Rock county reads. Yesferday a brutal crime that cause this general they drove over highways in the interest. The feature which more than towns of Clinton, Beloit, and Turtle, any other countries. any other appeals to the heart and and today they will inspect roads in

John W. Poole was one of the most hundred per cent on state aid this The opera house will accommodate John W. Poole was one of the most handred per cent on state aid this 2,700 persons. It contains forty three substantial men in Boaton county, year, Three countles, this year, made boxes, including a handsome suite for the owned several prosperous farms, made application for greater amounts the use of the king. The stage measures ninety feet by sixty feet, and is specially constructed with a view to magnificient and spectacular effects, the bark houses there are several prosperous farms, made application for greater amounts that they paid in, and were given a few years ago, he transferred the slight fraction over thirty-seven per magnificient and spectacular effects, the bark houses there are several prosperous farms, made application for greater amounts as few years ago, he transferred the slight fraction over thirty-seven per magnificient and spectacular effects, with whose murder he is

> Nine-tenths of the state aid rouds Nobody suspected that Kemper had to be built during the year will be been murdored until Poolo's son, Empinio feet in width according to

> years of use a thirty-foot road will mive the same ruts in the center as a nine foot road put down at the same time and the grass and weeds will be found to have usurped a good portion of the sides. county, which started out to build that his suspicious were well founded fourteen and twelve-fool roads, has and determined to flud the necessary for the last two years, been building them only nine test wide.

> Highway construction in Rock coun with that object in view. His personance was apparently rewarded. In the middle of a big corn field, about that only from the field with the middle of a big corn field, about the middle of a big corn field, about the most of the season. During the Young Poule found the decomposed but and this fall beavy rains have remains of a human body, mingled with the remains of a beet accounted with the remains of a beet account.

#### ITALIAN RELATES ATROCIOUS CRIME

Santa Barabara, Cal., Man in Hands of Police After Confession of Durying Child Alive.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ben McCullough Centonary. Murfreesboro, Tenn. Nov. 11.—One hundred years ago today saw tho birth in this county of the redoubt-Elmore Barco has been engaged to Davy Crockett and other famous West followed the Stars and Stripes into battle against the Indians. Later at the battle of San Jacinto, he fought side by side with Sam Houston for the "Lone Star" flag of the Texas Repub At the outbreak of the civil war he joined the Confederates. He was commissioned brigadier-general and was killed while fighting under the Stars and Bars at the battle of Pea

#### Classified Advertising

It divides the renders of the paper into groups.

One group of readers will read all of the situation wanted ads-because every person in that group is looking for a work-

A second group of readers will read all of the Furnished Room ads—because every person in that group is looking for a furnished room.

And so on through the whole series of classifications which appear every night. Ever classlfication draws to itself a group of readers influenced by self in-terests-to everyone of whom that classification of ads means Personn' Opportunities,

Your classified ad, therefore, has an audience awaiting it-an audience of alert people, auxlous to consider your offer or your want, and to do business with you if your proposition is plaus-











# Eight Dead in Cyclone that Swept Over Rock County This Afternoon Leaving Death In Its Wake.

LIGHT PERSONS KNOWN TO BE | damaged. Window panes broken | telephone poles and fences were DEAD-THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF DAMAGE DONE TO PROPERTY-BARNS AND HOUS-ES DEMOLISHED, CATTLE KILL ED IN THE FIELD,

Tarritory Swapt Over Extends But Twenty Rods in Width and is -No Word Can Be Secured Over Telephone or Telegraph Lines.

THREE GIRLS, ONE BOY, AND FATHER IN SMITH FAMILY. at Orford.

MRS, JOHN CROWDER, Orford, MRS, PRODEE, Hanover,

FRED LENTZ, On Barker Farm. KERBAN CHILD, on the Dudley Farm nort hof city.

WENZEL KERRAN, dycing.

With 7 persons known to be dead, horses and cattle killed, barns and houses demolished, the Rock County Telophone company here and that place report the destorm which swept over Rock comes a similar report. county this afternoon, left a trail of desolation that has not been equalled for many years.

Coming from the southwest the storm swept over a strip of terri tory estimated at twenty rods in width leaving 'death and desolation in it; wake. At Orford the storm appears to have been at its worst. Five members of the Smith family were killed, three young girls, a boy, the father and a young bride of but a few weeks, Mrs. Prodec.

Cattle were killed in barns and field and lay about the fields, their hedies mixed with the wreck of houses and barns. In some places houses were picked up and thrown across the street. Barns were moved yards. Wagons taken up into the air and cast about in dismembered sections through

At Hanover a handsome house, standing eighty rods to the north of the tracks, was entirely demolished, all the cattle about the worth of damage done.

Passengers arriving in the city from Brodhead and west on the tense. afternoon train report the scene beggars description. The scene of in the fields and one farm house torn into splinters and scattered for rods, telephone and telegraph lines driven into the ground.

the storm also left its trail. On field to a tree to take refuge. the Frank Welch farm near the Sinnissippi golf links, the big tobacco shed was blown down, the the barn destroyed and other farm was blown down and considdamage done,

pletely away, the house seriously dition of the thoroughfare; trees, senie in a well.

bits and scattered for rods about.

the barn was completely blown away into an adjacent field and the porch from a neighboring penter at work on the roof of a WAS WORST IN YEARS farm house blown into a field and the house otherwise damaged. On the Schooff place opposite

Burr Springs, occupied by T. J. ter of Wenzell Korban was killed Cleaned as Though Mowed Down by Reilly, the house and barn were by falling timbers. The house a Scythe-Everything is Destroyed blown into Rock River. The horses which, were in the barn were saved. Mr. and Mrs. Reilly. were in Janesville and escaped de- being caught and instantly killed, struction. Their home is wrecked. Korban was in the yard and was

came down the river in a launch and reported the river was full of ly destroyed. Mrs. Korban estrees and wreckage from houses caped without injury but the and barns which had blown into other three children-were badly

Manager Miller of the Wisconsin Telephone company reports that all his wires to the west, north and east are down, poles re-

The storm evidently started with its intensity west of Brodhead and swept down along a twentyrod path, striking north of the noon, doing considerable minor cly and continuing on its way damage, but no fatalities are reeastward.

and the big windmill blown into scattered; telephone poles broken in three pieces and a mile of tele-On the Dichis farm the roof of phone line down. Apple trees were uprooted and blown the distance of a block in some places.

A report comes in that a carnew barn on the Baker farm was blown off and killed.

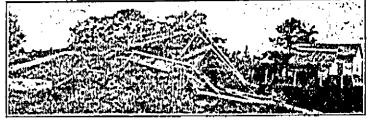
On the Dudley farm north of the city the eight-year-old daughwas struck by the tornado and Mrs. Korban and four children who were inside, were thrown with the building. The little girl Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harlow, who struck by flying timbers and his were up the river this afternoon, chest crushed. He is in a serious condition and may die.

The house and barns were totalbruised,

From Brodhead comes the word that thousands of windows were broken in Brodhead and vicinity on account of the hail.

Five house sare reported as havportd snapped in two and wires ig been destroyed at Milton Juncblown into the grounds. From the tion and at many places between struction of farm residences, barns and silos,

Ft. Atkinson.—A heavy rain storm, accompanied by terrific wind, visited this city this afterported thus far.



HAVOC WROUGHT BY SIMILAR STORM AT EVANSVILLE,

The Western Union reports no COLD WAVE IS SAID wires to the north or west and the Postal Telgraph company has only one wire open, that to the

From the Baker farm, two miles and a half from the city the carpenter, working on a barn, to snow tought, with snow flurries rport comes that Fred Lentz, a was blown off and killed instant- high northwest whole. Ithat is the

place stricken dead in their stalls the city down and the Chicage, and a few minutes when the severe rain storm struck the city, it dropped or fields and thousands of dollars Milwaukee & St. Paul lines to the rain storm stor west and east are all grounded.

Persons who experienced the storm report that it was most in-

W. L. Bacon of Escanaba, Michigan, W. S. Zimmerman and C. A. night. the wreckage on both sides of Zimmerman of Chicago, who startthe track, where animals lie dead ed shortly after one to drive to Milton Junction, were caught in a today. In ten minutes the mersury storm east of the city and ex-| dropped from fiftys to Iwenty, and perienced a hail storm which fol. slowly went to two below. lowed the wind and rain that out into their faces and hands and North and west, of Janesville they were forced to drive into a

Chas. Cleland was at his farm four miles out on the Magnolia road and reports much damage to property along that district. Part handsome new sheep barn wrecked of the house on the Frank Welch erable damage to buildings on the Richards favia. He was obliged J. J. McAllister, Reutemant governor

# TO BE ON ITS WAY

Rain Turning to Snow is the Weather Prediction for Tonight and Sunday. According to the weather man there

way the weather man has it doped out. At two o'clock this afternoon the The Northwestern railroad re-big thermometer outside the Gazette ports its wires north and west of office registered seveny-four degrees

in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Nov. 11,-With the morcary up to seventy-two degrees and the hamidity placty at noon today, Milwaukee swellered, with the weathor bureau officials predicting the coldest wave yet of the year before mid-

Coming Cast. Denver, Nov. 11 .- The cold wave is moving eastward and struck Denver

#### ANNIHILATION OF FAMILY ATTEMPTED

Private Detectives on Case of Oklahoma Lieutogant Governor Against Whom Poison Plot is Alleged, INCOMPLED PRESS.1

On the A. M. Church farm the to lead his horse along the read of Oklahoma, to probe the attempted big tobacco shed was blown com- home because of the littered con- polsoning of himself, wife and son, supposedly through the placing of ar-



#### NEW SONG RINGING THROUGH WISCONSIN

What appears to be the best song yet written by Harry Von Tilzer, author of "All Alone," "They Always Pick On Me" and "Knock Wood," is a little song just come to town called "All Aboard for Blanket Bay," it has a delightfully odd swing. Here is a position of the chorus climed from a portion of the chorus clipped from a sheet of the music just received:

All Aboard For Blanket Bay.

All a bond for Blan - ket Bay, Won't come leed till the break of day, Roll him 'round in his Ilt - tie white shret,

In New York they are singing the song in the theatres, in the pariers, and even in the schools. The or-chestras appear to play nothing else and dancing academies are using it as a waitz. The few copies that reached town last week disappeared as if by magic and the Janesville girls will certainly have a time with this new one this winter.

#### HOT DRINKS

Deliciously warming and appotizing; mixed by an expert; quality unexcelled. When you're chilled through, come in and warm up.

#### JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works Lace Curtains and Draperies



-warm blankets and comfortables Menominee. showing and our prices are right. Bod blankets, grey, white or tan, large sizes, soft volvet finish, at 65c, 75c, \$1,00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

a pair. Large size Comfortables, fancy silk-olene on both sides, soft batten, filled, yarn tled, at \$1.25 and \$1.75 each. White bad

#### HALL & HUEBEL

GARDEN ON VALUABLE LAND

Small Patch in Heart of City of London in One of Capital's Curloalties.

There are many curlous things about the Bank of England, but among them how many know that it possess them how many know that it possess a respectable garden? It is to be found just inside the Threadneedle street entrance, on the left-hand side. This old-fashloned garden has a founding in the center graveled paths.

ing running all round.

Its history is a curious one. In reality this garden is the churchyard of casion, the vanished Church of St. Christo-pher-le-Stock, which used to stand where the Mansiea House new is.

One reason why the church was pulled down was because its tower completely overlooked the bank, and it was feared that it would be a dategor to the "Old Lady" if the church

was occupied by rioturs. during business hours, and it is well all morning and will probably be dis-worth a visit, if only for the fact that it is the most valuable garden in the

# Roots **Barks Herbs**

Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it today in usual liquid form or phocolated tublets called Investabs.

#### PIONEER RESIDENT DIED LAST EVENING

Grim Reaper Less Than Week

day of Bradford; and seven grandchildren. Two sisters, Mary and Savah, died in England, and a daughter, Mrs. M.B. Bennett, of Boyden, Ia., died nine-

teen years ago.
Funeral services for Mrs. Doubleday will be held at the home, 258 South Franklin street, Monday afternoon, at one o'clock. The Rev. T. D. Will-iams, paster of the Mehtedist church, will officiate. The remains will be burled in the Emerald Grove cometery.

# WILLIAM GRAY DIED

Passes Away at Home South of Janesville After an (lineas Extending Over Eight Months.

leorge, survive him.

Funeral services for the deceased will be held Tuesday afternoon; pray-Razook's Candy Palace

will be the house at 1:30 o'clock and at the house at 1:30 o'clock and at the chapel in Oak Hill cametery at 2:30. The Rev. Beaten will be the officiating elergyman.

William Welch. Last services for William Welch were conducted at nine o'clock this Reilly, at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Friends and kin of the de-ceased were present in large numbrs Cleaned or Dyed.

G. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

In Cool Weather

Coused were present in large numbrs and showed their regard by numerous and beautiful floral emblems. The pall heaving were James Dee, John Casey, John McCue, John Connors and James Dempsey. Burial of the remains was made in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Charles Nocl. The remains of Charles Noel were sent to: Menominee this morning over

#### MRS. JULIA MYERS IS EIGHTY-SEVEN

With a Dinner Party Last Night At Her Home on East Street.

Mrs. Julia Myers, one of Janesville's oldest and most respected citizens, colobrated her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary last evening with a formal diamer party at her residence on East street. Mrs. Myers, while not entirely recovered from a neel-dent she suffered two years ago, is in fountain in the center, graveled paths pattern from her daughter. Miss My-buxom lass of two hundred pounds or and a couple of trees, the whole forming a quadrangle with the bank build-dilinner was a most chaberate one. With a giggle she announced. Both the house and the dining room were specially decorated for the oc-

ENTER COMPLAINTS BUT REFUSE TO BEAR WITNESS

As the bank occupies the site of the entire parish of St. Christopher-le-stock, it is said that any freeman of the city can claim admission to the old garden. But, as a matter of fact, any one who cares to see it may do so during bushess hours, and it is well in morning and will probably be discovered by the original interrupted by the

RESIGNS POSITION'AS MANAGER OF LOCAL STORE.

of Employment.

11. W. Robbins who has been mana-ger for the Union Pacific Tea Company for some time in this city, has resigned That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsapartin.

40,386 testimonials received by actual count in two years. Be sure to take

Land of Few Hotels.

10 some time in this city, has reasked up a position as traveling salesman. Mr. Robbins will she said, with a twinkle in her eye, "but a bargain is a bargain for all that."—Youth's Companion, and collection to take up a position as traveling salesman. Mr. Robbins will she said, with a twinkle in her eye, "but a bargain is a bargain for all that."—Youth's Companion.

Land of Few Hotels.

8 mail Fortune for Trapper.

Land of Few Hotels. Except on the coast there are no inus or hotels in Morocco.

#### HOWARD D. HOOVER DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Charles Doubleday Gathered by Passed Away This Morning at Seven at a Sanitarium at Ottawa,

After Death of Brother.

'Mrs. Charles Doubleday, one of the few remaining pioneer residents for passed out of their rapidly thinning ranks at midnight last night, less than one week after the death of livery the last han one week after the death of her brother, the late lamented John Plowright, who died last Sunday. Mrs. Doubleday had been in very shock to his wife and many friends in boor health for a long time, but had this city.

John Plowright, who died last Sunday. Mrs. Doubleday had been in very poor health for a long time, but had there confined to her bed only five days previous to her demise. Pneumonia with other complications was the cause of her death.

Miss Elizabeth Plowright, the malden name of the deceased, was born in Likelinshire, England, August 12, 1857. She was married there to Charles to the same year, emigrated with her husband to this country. They came directly to Janesville and have made their home in Rock county ever since, with the exception of six years spent in Colman, South Dakota.

Surviving the deceased are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. E. F. Spear of Colman, S. D.; a son, Charles Doubleday of Bradford; and seven grandchilder. They distors Mary and Sayah.

#### LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & North-Western. Water Tank Repairs Delay: The work of reparing the water tank at the station this morning was the cause of much dolay in the movement of trains as the engines that needed water were forced to go to South LATE THIS MORNING trains came about the same time this morning and they all had the traffic blookaded while they went to South Junesville.

Draw Bars Pull Out: Two large freight/trains which came into Janes ville this morning had the misfortune Over Eight Months.

William Henry Gray, father of George V. Gray of this city, died at ten o'clock this morning at his home two miles south of Janesville, after an illness extending over the last cight months.

Mr. Gray was born in White Haven. eight months.

Mr. Gray was born in White Haven.
Pennsylvania, March 8, 1840. He came to Janesville when twelve years old and was married January 6, 1870 to Martha L. Inman, who with his son.
George, survive him. us soon as possible. Freight traille is heavy and the loads that are being hauled sometimes prove too much for some o Ithe "lungs" which give out when taxed too heavily.

> Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phoebus Block, West Milwankeec Street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Ser-mon Sunday morning will be "Mortals and Innuortals." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock, Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Shocked By Live Wire: A tele-phone wire on North Jackson street was loosened by the wind this morning and fell down into the street. It evidently short circuited an electric light wire for two or three persons who came into contact with it were briskly schocked. One ma nis said to the North-Western railway. The remains were accompanied by his wife and child and several employes of the sugar factory. Interment will made at ed wires as soon as he was informed

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. John Horn of 551 North Chatthis morning on account of the serious illness of her grandson, Irying.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Lina street will spend Sunday in Chicago. Bradley Conrad, Louis Bungo, and Homor Cooper will spend Sunday in academy at Beaver Dam.

#### ADHERED TO HER BARGAIN

Bride Had Own Opinion of Marriage as Business Transaction, but Parson Got His Fee.

The Roy, L. B. Bates, long associat-

ed with the East Boston Bethel, tells good health and thoroughly onloyed in his "Wonder Book" of an amusher celebration party, which was are ing marriage coremony performed by manged for her by her daughter. Miss his father. This is his account of it: About nine o'clock one night the About nine o'clock one night the.

> With a giggle she announced, "We've come to be married, parson, haven't we, lill?" An energetic nudge succeeded in eliciting the desired affirmation from "Bill."

The parson exclaimed the license, and proceeded to bustness.

Throe Men Arrested Last Night on Charge of Begging but Accusers

Do Not Appear in Court.

Throe men, giving the names of Jack Dorsey, Frank Smith and Offer interrupted by the bullet mental to the police but "Say, parson, before you go any

"Madam, do you-" but again he was interrupted, "Say, parson, the apples are not ripe yet, but you shall have them

without fall," He assured her that her honesty was appreciated, and proceeded with H. W. Robbins of Union Pacific Tea Company Will Engage in New Line ruption. ruption. Two months later a bushel of the

best dried apples was hauled by the bride herself to the parsonage door. "I don't know as he was worth it,"

Small Fortune for Trapper. The skin of a black fox is worth

## SUFFERED FOR YEARS OWE HEALTH TO PE-RU-NA.

Many a matron has lengthened the days of her comely appearance by taking Poruna. To be beautiful, the hody must be kept clean internally an well as externally. Peruna produces clean mucous membranes, the basis of facial symmetry, and a clear, healthy complexion.



MISS NETTIE E.BOGARDUS Internal Catarrh. Mrs, George C, Worstell, 11 River

Rond, Clarksburg, W. Va., writes "I can truly say I have been much benefited by the use of Peruna, feel better than I have for two years. It is the best medicine that years. It is the own meaning that I know for Internal catarth. When I began taking Peruna I could see that before I had finished taking the first bottle it was doing

Sick, Headache.

Miss Nottle E. Bogardus, R. F. D. 21, Westfield, N. Y., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from sick headaches, but am now outliely free from that trouble, I have not felt so well in ten years

na I do now,
"I would recommend Peruna and Manalin to all sufferers."

Gained Appetite and Strongth. Miss Julia Butler, Appleton, Wis., writes: "My sister advised me to try Peruna. I took your treatment and my appetite returned speedily, I gained strength and flesh and am in perfect health."

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ABBOT III

domestic animal?

OH,LA! YESSKI, TAHSHI INDEED, FROM WARSAW

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Mrs. O. D. Robinson, 36 St. Fellx Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I have taken Peruna and It dld me more good than all my two years" treatment by special physicians. I can really say that I feel like another person. No more swellen feet and limbs. No more bloating of the abdomen. No more shortness of breats. No more stiff and sore joints. You have no idea what your treatment has done for me. It certainly has prolonged my life and made a new woman of me."

Circuit Court Adjourned: Judge Grimm has returned to his home in Jefferson, leaving two damage cases ngainst the C. M. and St. P. rallway to be decided the week of November 25. The juries for these cases have been impaneled and the work will be disposed of as quickly as possible that

Comedy of Corn. you know how fastidious Briggs 18?"

"Well, he gets wild whenever the Maitland girl, sho's his flanceo, cats corn off the cob. She found out how he felt about it, and the other evening at dinner at the club she tried to cut the corn from the cob. Briggs noticed this and smiled approvingly, but just then her knife allpped, the cob popped ulmbly onto Brigge' shirtbosom, the plate skidded, the gravy bowl went over and all the cut off kernels showered themselves dangerously near the gorgeous corsage of that very stout Mrs. Singleton Mink,"

"And what dld Briggs do?" "Say, Briggs was game. He called the waiter, handed him the cob, and said, 'Francols, this corn popped from the plate just now. I didn't order popcorn. Bring the other sort, Francois, and make it cobless, please,"

Curlous Annamese Customs. Mme, Gabrielle M. Vassat, the wife of a French doctor, who was attached to the Pasteur Institute of the Nha-Trang, a little village on the coast of Annum, relates some of her expartences. When she and her husband arrived at Nha-Trang they were received by the native servants, who salanmed and squatted on the floor for a long period, this being their; method of greeting Europeans. Servants had the curlous habit of washing all dishes under the table; never on Its top. Men and women dressed alike, wearing trousers and tunies, and women on the way to market with their baskets always walked in single

Obligation of Love. Love is a debt, an obligation that

never can be fully met, and so must rest upon us always. We cannot annul obligation at will, cannot refuse payment and hold ourselves free. Aid and kindness, sympathy and love, we owe on every hand, to our brother nian everywhere, while life lasts .- J.

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Mr. Seth T. Farnsworth Who Pro-poses a Plan Which Will Bring The Year's Cost to \$86,26

No one vital question is before

gent of Minnesota, as chairman of the Senate Committee of Interstate

'ommerce, has undertaken the task of

cally the same relation that

middloman in any case but would through systematic co-operation yield

the middleman a fair profit, For example, the corn purchased at a definite price of fifty cents per

bushed will be turned over to the Co-Operative Canning Company, canned

at cost plus a small margin trans-forred to the greeny store and delivered by the groceryman on a doffnite route, the same as Uncle Sam's postmen now handle mail at the rate

of one-fourth of a cent per pound and reach the consumer at the remarkably low price of thros cents per can instead of difteen cents. The middleman would be working under a guarantee of not less than \$1,200 per year and would be as sure of his money as the postman is now. The same process would hold throughout the entire sys-

tem and no one would suffer real loss. There would of course be no unusual riches gathered by the middle-man and there would be no immense to or 50 per cent selling expense attached to the various different stages

between the farm and the consumer, It is certainly sure that could the farmer, the middleman, and the con-

sumer be brought into one harmonlous

co-operative scheme, reasonable profit could be made by each and every one and the cost to the individual would be reduced 50, 60 and 80 per cent.

Mr. Farnsworth has estimated the

Food, 1,400 pounds at 115c.....\$21.00 sults of clothes at \$3,50..... 14.00 

4 suits of underclothes at 70c... 2.80 Rent 40c a week ................ 20.80

Washing a wock 25c.....

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#### HIGH SCHOOL PLAYED IN JEFFERSON TODAY

Hardest Came of Season Played This Afternoon-Team Has Made Good Showing This Year, 11,1

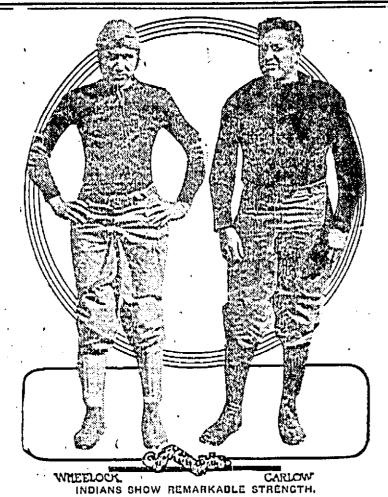
Janesville high school plays Jeffer-son this afternoon what was thought would be the hardest game of the sea-son. Last week Jefferson held Fort Atkinson to a small score in a game for the championship of the state. From the reports which come from there Jefferson has a very strong team and if the local boys are able to hold them or to score on them . It will be a very credible record.

Out of five games played the local cloyen has won three and has a total of 92 points against the twenty points of their opponents for the season. The toam has ben practicing hard this week and is in very good condition for today's game. Couch McMurray was optimistic about the result and labout on boston.

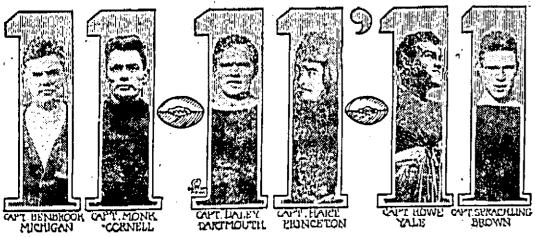
James on having the boys from James line up was us follows: Connell, R. H. B.; Korst, F. B.; Kelly, Q. B.; Sutherland, R. E.; Davison, R. T.; Dalton, R. G.; Cannon, C.; Wilkinson, L. G.; Sherman, L. T., and French, L. E. «Ryan and Noyes, subs.

#### India's Many Snakes.

If India could sell her snakes she would be the riches country on the 25,000 Hindus passed into the great beyond last year as a result of snake



It is said that more than under the direction of Coach Warner is pertups the strongest team developed lindus passed into the great last year as a result of snake Pennsylvania on November 4th. Many familiar faces are among the prominent playors owing to the fact that there is no limitation to the number of years hey can stay a Carllale.



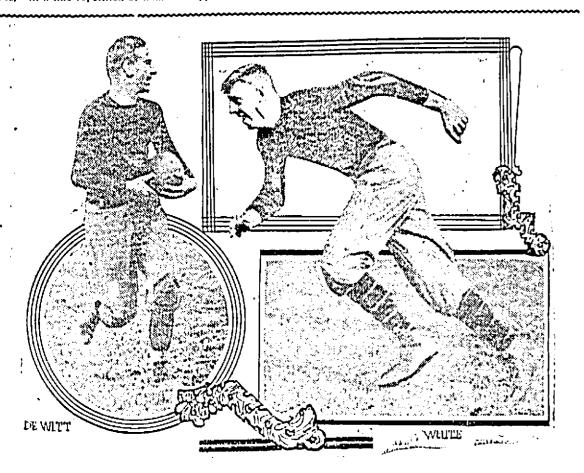
NOTED ELEVENS BATTLE ON 11-11-11.

On this, the 11th day, the 11th month of the year 1911, there takes place many of the most bitterly fought contests between football elevins of the year.

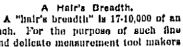
At New Hayen the Sons of Ell meet Brown in a contest which will be a fight throughout.

At Ithaca Michigan meets Cornell. At Princeton Dartmouth beards the figer in his den. These are only a few of the games which take place east and west, but are among the most important.

Not again in a century will a football cloven play on the date written 11-11-11, and not until December 12th, 1912, will a like repetition of numerals appear when the date is written out in figures. It will then read 12-12-12.



TIGER STARS-First picture of White and De Witte, two of Princeton's stars who almost single handed defeated Harvard in Saturday's game, thereby establishing the Tigers as the principal contender with Yale for the champlonship of the East.



ingh. For the purpose of such fine and delicate measurement tool makers use what is called a micrometer callper. The hair's breadth is something that has to be taken into consideration in the manufacture of a thousand and one things in the machine maker's art. Close calculation of this sort must be done on the doors of bank vaults, for example, where every part must fit to the nicest degree.—Harper's Weekly.

An incurable,

Lieutenant Commander Symington at a luncheon once tonated a noted admiral. "He is a good man," he said; "too good a man, I sometimes think, for this rough, wicked world of ours. He is an idealist and an optimist. Indeed, he is such an incurable idealist and optimist that if you should send

Keep Hope Allve.

away from the habit of looking on the dark side. Nothing will so completely paralyze the creative power of the mind as a dark, gloomy, discouraged best you ever owned mental attitudo. It koops multitudes of people from obtaining the very things they most desire.

100,000,000 people in the United States than the high cost of living Seclusion of Kim. When Congress convenes in December this topic will be one of the chief Senator Clapp the militant Insur-

things,-Corea Daily News,

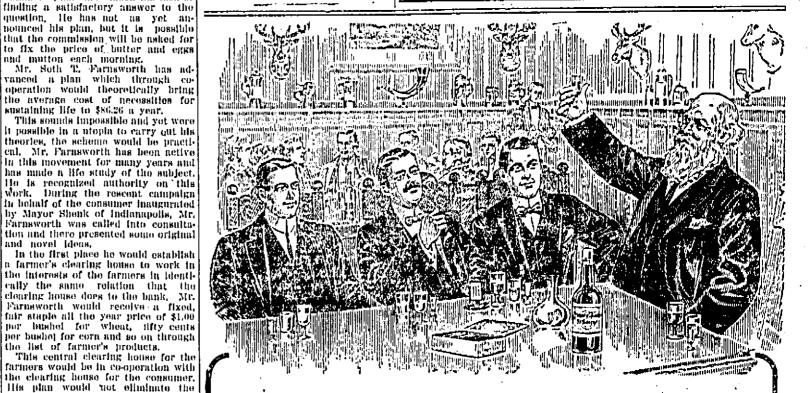
Mr. Kim Tuk-chin of Su-chin ward, Seoul, is confined to his house by reason of the fact that a gang of robbers broke into his house and stole his Three Stores. hat and clothes and over valuable

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Nubscribed and sworn to before mg this lat day of November, 1911, OLIVIC M. HAYWARD,

#### OUR BATURDAY NIGHT.

He wasn't very great or very clever,-But we-liked him all the more big cause he never.

Drow attention to himself by being lound.

In the background the was happingt,

In society he never made a stir, He wasn't very bright or entertaining, But he never interrupted those who Were.

He conduit sing or dance or tell a He nover was a cut-up with the

·boye: He never tried to blut his way to

And he never made us weary with his nolag,

-Detroit Free Press.

ment must have had in mital that sim. practical education which she has inpile statement of Lincoln's which help, troduced for the benefit of the avered to make his name in mortal: "God age boy and girl who graduates from must have level the common people the grades, and who has heretofore because he made so many of them."

The average man or woman is neith. ed. er very great or very clever, and the world is made up of average people on a wireless telephone. He is alwho enter the are na unnoticed and ready able to send his voice through pass down the linf, and off the stage

without attracting/ much attention. The average fast nor watches the sun feeted that'a mountain will be no as it breaks throw gli the mist over the obstacle. old familiar hell overy morning, and calls the day's work done when it business he will find a ready market fades from sight; in the golden glow for the machine on this side. The which tints their troo tops in the valley

sacred to hoy acod associations. many of t'ae fuland towns acquired stay at home Sunday and listen to their growth fifty years ago, and the the sermon or sleep without embartiverage anhabitant is the old residenter who so principal diversion for half above the average and everybody will a centairy has been in watching the wish him God speed. arrival of the mail train, and a daily

visit to the postoffice. Many of the boys and girls have with fearloss freedom because they cone out from those staid environ- never talk back and most any sort of ments to help redeem a new territory and then settled down to the same

quiet life of the curly years. to amass a fortune but content to guessing.

meet familiar faces, and serve the old time constituency.

The average physician grows gray enjoys the honored distinction of heing known as the family doctor in

The average clergyman may be pro-More than 1306 Semi-Weekly known beyond his own parish or the man who was having his can filled at field where his lot is cast.

The average wife and mother is a home keeper, and the narrow confines to the work, however, humble, an air of content and happiness.

The average American home is proylded with all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life, and coming the situation from a new angle. from these pleasant environments the boys and girls discover-early in the race that the work of the brain is neche home, are representatives of our adopted citizenship.

million people who have never left the complains of the profits made on re- music before breakfast." island of Manhattan . They landed at their petroleum and no one complains THE WEATHER.

Castle Carden and were swallowed up of the profits made on Poland Spring by the great city, living in crowded Water and no one will unless the turning to snow tonight; snow flurries tenements and performing the most owner of the spring endows a universal owner of the spring endows a universal of the spring endows and performents and performent of the profits made on Poland Spring to the profits made on Poland Spring to the spring endown to the spring endows a universal of the profits made on Poland Spring to the profits made on Poland Spring to the profits made on Poland Spring to the profits and the profits made on Poland Spring to the profits made on P mental work; yet they are not unhappy because their condition is bettor than in the lands from which they came,

There is no country beneath the stars where the average conditions of life are so desirable as in this fair land which we call our home-a fact not always appreciated.

There are two or three things which contribute to these pleasant surroundings that are worth considering. The average people who enter into the the seeds of socialism and nuarchy, rough places here. that come to us from across the seas, they maintain independence of thought and action, and hold the ship of state

It is a mistaken notion that this nation should copy the intions of the old world in kny form of government, and some of our educators are responsible for advocating this dangerous doctrine. The principle on which this untion was founded, was Liberty without license, and because this principle with the wine which he drank, there-

Some uneasiness has been manifested because socialism made some gains in the recent elections, and Congress- favor and tender leve with the prince man Berger predicts that his party of the sunuchs. will cast two million votes in 1912but there is no occasion for alarm. The American muck-raker and fanatical agitator has had his day and the conti-try, will survive as it did after the green-back and free silver opidumic.

The national election next year will Coples settle many questions which are now 3....... 1647[20......... 1649] people be wise enough to continue land, Misahel, and Aza-President Taft in office the nation will settle down to an era of continned prosperity. Should they be foolish enough to transfer the roins of government-to-the-demogratio party of upon before thee, and the counter they will, enjoy, the benefits of four nunco of the children that eat of the

will be lost, in the shuffle. Next to the solidarity inspired by the mation is indebted to the limited which did out the portion of the king's class of men and women who rank ment. (Seal) Notary Public, above the average and who stand out the rear guard of their meat, and the wine that they the procession. These people are found at the head of the procession Thoyango must masters in the arts and sciences and they not only blaze the He wasn't very rich or very proud, traff but they also build the highways acrobs the continent, redeeming the waste places' and making it possible

> for the average mortal to line a home land fortune. Thomas Edison gives to us the tele phone, the dynamos and the electric light, and we appropriate the products of his brain faster than he can per feet them and then kick about the

> sarvice because that is our privilege. Enterprise and ability invests one hundred million dollars in tunnsling mountains and overcoming obstacles to ald transportation from coast to coast. We absorb the benefits like a sponge and then attempt to tax them out of existence for their dare devil folly.

The schools of the land are indebted to Ella Flagg Young, principal of the Chicago Schools and president of the National Teachers' Association-The author of this horsely kenti. for some innovation in the way of but little to show for the time invest-

Over in Germany a man is working a stone wall and across the city and says that whom his invention is per-

When this German is ready to do laverage wife will then be able to scold her husband down town without the The average village and hamlet and aid of a central office and people can rassment. This German is a long way

> There are two or three things which the average mortals cuss and discuss a brain can carry on this kind of a

discussion, The weather is perhaps the most The average business man goes on fruitful topic and if the powers in conyear after year, through his gneration trol could be infinenced the variety of in the same old store, not expecting weather would keep the most of us

The rallroads also come in for a free for all discussion and it is surprising how these corporations manin serving the community where he age to get along in spite of the aid of More than 2500 Daily Gazettes first hung out his shingle and in time an adoring board, which every community is ready to furnish.

The Standard Oll Company is perhaps the most closely hated of any of the large corporations, and it is found and philosophical and a loyal surprising that we average people are exponent of theology, but he is eldom willing to use any the products. A a wager the other day was asked what was his grievance and he said the grinding monopoly ought to be comsides, satisfies her ambition, and gives back yeard so that he would not be called to breakfast by a pipe organ.

bothered with a can.

"If you go to a hotel at Portland, Maine, and there order a gallon of play it for us. Poland Spring Water bottled as maessary to lighton the work of the hand, ture produces it a few miles in the and so it happens that the men who country, that gallon will cost sixty work in the ditches, and build our cents. If you go to Deadwood, S. D., sone off a thousand inlies from the wells that produce it, and five hundred It is estimated that New York City miles from the refinery, the four galhas as a part of its population half a long will cost sixty cents. Everybody owner of the spring endows a univerьity."

In the good time coming we will be more charitable as a people and with our modesty will recognize the fact that the average mortal is entiched by the men who go to the front and blaze the trall for the march of progress.

The subject announced by Dr. Beaon for his Sunday night sermon tomorrow, indicates that the pulpit is ings. interested in practical thomes which Perhaps you connot force yourself ouch immanity in the struggle for ex- to the laughter cure, but you can bewarp and woof of our national fabric latence. What the people want is are contented people, and, in spite of something to help them over the

#### SCRIPTURE.

**DANIEL 1:8-16** 

But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not delle himself with has been preserved, the nation has fore he requested of the prince of the prospered.

Now God had brought Daniel into And the prince of the cuntichs said

unto Daniel, I fear my lord the king, who bath appointed your ment and your drink; for why should be see your faces worse liking that the hildren, which are of your sort? then shall ye make me endanger my head to the king. Then said Daniel to Melzar, whom

Prove thy servants, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us puls

to eat, and water to drink. Then let our countenances be look

In the end, in either event socialism so no consented to matter, and proved them ten days. And at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and s contented and prosperous people, fatter in flesh than all the children

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The town of Milton, Wash., has an unusual holiday known as "Atrawberry Day," On this day the business men serve strawborries free to all who visit the town to do shopping.

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# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

BEGIN RIGHT.

It was Mr. Andrew Carnegle who discovered that the way to arise in the morning with soul attuned to the polled to run a pipe line through his harmonics of the universe is to be

However, there are few of us who Here is a paragraph from an ad- can afford to be awakened to our toast dress delivered not long ago by Lester, and coffee by having a pipe organ in M. Shaw of lown fame. It sizes up the house. Nor could we afford, it we had the organ, to have some one

Mayor Seldel of Milwankee bus n more reasonable suggestion. He says: "I believe it would be a good plan If the phonograph were to take the rallroads, and the girls who serve in and there order four gallons of here place of the glarm clock. We could start the day in better spirit if we were awakened by some inspiring march or song. We ought to have

No doubt about that, Because your day's success or fallure largely depends upon the mood with which you begin your day,

Helene Renouard, whose "laughter cure" is the fad in Paris, says: "You must begin each day with

laughter. Begin as soon as you open your eyes in the morning. There's magle in it." Renouard is right. A good laugh in the morning not only massages the

liver, but drives the conwebs from the brain and lubricates the grouchy feelgin your day in a cheerful mood. You

can force your mood, Do you know that there are more quarrels, more disturbances, more divorces, more blekerings undebroibs at the brothfast table than at both the other ments combined?

The grouch microbe is an early

Begin your day properly, Porce yourself into good spirits. Cultivate pleasant speech at the breakfast table. Sulle-sulle and your troubles, like the Arab, will fold their tents and silently steal away.

That which is well begun is already half one. Br kfast is a danger point.

You, stomach is empty, perhaps your serves are langled, and in your fancy there is some fearsome thing nhead. Llow, shall, this to done or that? Will that happen or this? Trides annoy you.

Nevertheless-. . Face the day smilingly. Whatever looms ahead, front it good humoredly. However difficult the task, you are the more certain of its accomplishment if you go at it in a cheerful manner,

Begin right.

The English People.

English people are thin and not fat In London the men' average very small. The rubleund Britisher we read about is not in evidence. The English are not a "merrie" people. They are sad, quiet, orderly, lowvoiced, well trained,-St, Louis Hardware Reporter.

Good Water Pan for Pets A good water nan for nets or nonltry is a round, tin cake-onn, with a cone in the center, commonly known "Turk's head," A stick driven through the cone into the ground makes it impossible for an animal to overturn the nan .- Ladler Unite Journal,

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We all have two educations, one from others, and another, and the most valuable, which we give oursolves. It is the last which fixes our grade in society and eventually our actual conditions in this life, and the

Two Educations.

color of our fate hereafter. All the professors and teachers in the world cannot make you a wise or good man without your own co-operation; and if such you are determined to be, the want of them will not provail,-John Itandolph.

Don't forget the lecture Nov. 9th,

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee started in Janesville in 1857 as a Mutual Legal Reserve company, with thirty-six local policy holders. Today it is the Policy Holders Company of America.

Amount Insured Jan. 1, 1911, \$1,080,139,000 Assets Dec. 31, 1910, \$273,813,000 INSURANCE GAINED IN 1009, \$68,300,000, MORE THAN DOUBLE ANY OTHER COMPANY.

#### Dividends paid policy holders, last year \$11,843,430

Some Northwestern Spe. | cialties:

Careful selection; no foreign business. No agents in the five Gulf.

States. Insures only male lives, ages 16 to 60;

Residing only in healthy territory. Safe investments; no foreign loans.

No stock owned; no collater-

Even Bank deposits are secured by bonds,

Clean business methods; low expenses.

Results: Large dividends; low Net Cost. The following record is

hard to equal: Last 10 years' premiums,

\$307,994,000. Ditto, Surplus Earned,

#### \$72,213,000. Frank A.Blackman

Dist, Mgr. for Walworth, Rock and Green Counties, JACKMAN BLDG, BOTH PHONES, "Ask the man who has a policy," ...

# Janesville is Odd in Some Ways

There are no Bell telephones in Edgerton, Evansville, Brodhead, Monroe or Clinton. Nor have there been any in those places for several years. The Bell company formerly had exchanges in those places, but when Independent telephone companies built exchanges the citizens were loyal to the home company. The Bell retired from the field for lack of patronage and placed its toll lines on the switchboards of the Independent companies, giving them connection with both the Bell and the Independent toll lines.

There are also no Bell telephones in Milton, Milton Junction, Footville, Orfordville, Juda, Albany, Monticello, New Glarus, Blanchardville and Darien, but the Independent telephone companies in all of these places have access to the Bell toll lines as well as those of the Independent,

The same condition would have obtained in Janesville if our city did not have a few inhabitants who prefer to "buy it in New York" rather than at . home. Industrial and Commercial clubs cannot "boom" a city unless its citizens are loyal to home industries,

We have more than twice as many subscribers as our competitor. "Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.

# **Rock County Telephone System**

The Ploneers of Low Telephone Rates

Must Push to Reach Successi When you are inclined to criticize. any man for being too aggressive, re way along the path to success at a faster rate than the crowd without bumping into a few people.

#### Flannel Nightgowns

Ladies', Gent's and Children's

Extra good ones at \$1,00.

#### **Opening Sale** Of Furs

You can save one-third on furs by purchasing here. We buy only  $i'_i$ agents' samples at one-third below wholesale price and can afford to sell them to you one third below retail price.

#### Genuine Scotch Linen

Regular \$1.50 value. priced tomorrow at **\$1.00** 

#### Trimmed Millinery Sale

50 Trimmed Hats up to \$3.50, at \$1.98 50 Trimmed Hats up to \$6.50,

ıt \$2.9S

50 Trimmed Hats, up to \$10.00, at \$4.98

Ladies' Sanitary Australian Wool Union Suits of the "Fit Well" brand

\$2.00

#### Rain Coats

A great, large sample line of very good raincoats. You' need one now. Priced at \$3,00 to \$20. Every single one agents' samples, if Represents a saving of fully onethird from the regular prices. See them tomorrow.

# Archie Reid & Co.

New Quarterly Style Book

for winter has arrived and is for sale at the Bargain Counter For 20c. :

A 15c pattern free with each book, making a book of three months' patterns of the Ladies' Home Journal cost you but 5c.

#### NORTON & MAHONEY

#### Plate and Window GLASS

This, sure is a wenther breeder, Better look over your broken windows make them ready for the litter winter weather that will reach us soon. Our stock of sizes is still unbroken and our price for material and labor is very low. See us today.

BLOEDEL & RICE 35 So. Main Street

#### Sawing Machine Repairing

If your sewing machine is not giving you the best of service phone me and will put it in first class repair, on short notice, and at very reasonable rates. I am an expert in my business, and you need have no fear, of any damage being done to your machine while it is in my hands. \* \* 1 m ? SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT BY THE WEEK OR MONTH.

A. R. STEELE 128 CORN EXCHANGE.

#### Window Glass

We are headquarters for window lass of every description. We also act glass in your windows at low

#### Valspar Varnish Will not turn white in water, either

hot or cold. Just the thing for interior or exterior uso. We have expert workmen and will paint your house outside or incide, or decorate your walls. Let us know your wants and we will gladly take

care of them.

108 DODGE ST.

#### DENTISTRY THAT MAKES GOOD

I was just down in Illinois to a town where I began practice twenty

I met a lot of old friends and one "Or. Richards? Why, Sure! I know you You made my wife's teeth and he uses them yet, as good as ever." How is that for durability?

> DR. F T. RICHARDS Office over Hall & Sayles.

> > ESTABLISHED 1215.

## The First National Bank

3% interest paid on

#### Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted. For temporary deposits take CERTIFICATES OF DE. POSIT.

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#### REASONS WHY

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Affilions of dollars in bonds have

been repudlated. Interest rates are too low for you to

investigate bond leanes. Too much time is required to inves-

thate the legality of bend issues. In case of default on municipal bonds yours are required to recover judyment. If you are a citizen of the communi-

you help to pay your own security If you buy a mortgage toan you own the property on one only condition—that the debt is paid when due.

In case of default you get your se-curity in a short space of time, without further expense to you.

In case of mortgage loan the investment is direct and simple and is subject to your control. Write us regarding our Gilt Edge first Mortgages.

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#### Rink Nights

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, and every afternoon.

MUSIC AT ALL SESSIONS

#### Vapor Baths For Colds

the curing of coughs and colds or rhounat'sm by removing the conjugation. Equal to Turkish baths, after petitions were placed in circulate the petitions were placed in circulate the petitions were placed in circulate the petitions were placed in circulation. On Jan. 7 a committee of twenty-five citizens called at the swenty-five citizens called at the swenty-five

17 N. Main St. Open Sunday A. M.

Z, O, BOWEN AND W. J. LYON will lecture at Clinton Nov. 14, Darlen, Nov. 15, and Dolavan, Nov. 16.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

room and bath room, 223 S. Muln. The Lawrence debating team de

Somewhat Contradictory.

with you. Have you got a minute to the Wisconsin law, was procured for home. spare? Braggs. Not a minute. I've three days to explain the law and, how L. C.

#### They Drank Like Fish,

Seven hundred gallons of confiscateffect of intoxicating the fish, which without the initiative, referendum and swam on the top of the water and the recall.

They claimed that it would be imcould be picked out by hand.

A Simply Request. "What are you going to tell the pecple when you get home?"

"Nothing," replied Senator Sorghum. "And all that I ask is that they'll reciprocate and not start in telling me things."

Wise Advice. Latin proverb: Agree, for the law is

#### SPECIAL ARTICLES ARE WRITTEN FOR GAZETTE

HOW APPLETON SECURED COM- worked hard all day at different voca-MISSION FORM OF GOVERNa month to run the business of tho MENT AND ITS RESULTS.

In View of the Fact There is Serious Talk of Starting Such a Movement Here at This Time.

In view of the fact that many buslng of Junesville adopting the com-mission form of government, the fol-lowing action, the fol-lowing action, the fol-lowing action, the fol-lowing action, the foliness, professional and common evlowing article, the first of a series, by Paul F. Hunters of Appleton, will prove most interesting reading. Appleton is under the commission form of government and these articles deal with the subject from the inception of

nover been any charge of graft and soldom of incompatency, but the people were not satisfied, the politi-cians run the city as they do nearly everywhere else, and it was admitted the "system" was wrong.

The city was normally republican here Friday, but frequently elected a democratic Harry Sell but frequently elected a democratic mayor and council on some local is the yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. illumowies made to talk in the afternoon or early Thursday morning. sue. The clitzens of Appleton are noted for being conservative. They are slow to take hold of anything but once they make up their minds nothing will stop them until they accomplish their purpose.

a change was needed from the old and Dr. and Mrs. Cannon Dearborn and experience of municipal government and was ready to listen to the product of the frankada aparts of the product of the frankada aparts o

In January, 1910, John Conway, hotel awner and progressive citizen, vis-Ited several cities in Texas that were governed by commission and on his and discursed the uniter with many citizens, but it was thought the times was not ripe to submit the matter to a vote of the people and it was about the field of the people and the field of the peopl return advocated the system for Applened for the time.

That spring the debuting learn of Lawrence college, after a thorough in student. vestigation of the subject in Des Molnes, and other cities, supported the affirmative side of the commission government question in debates with Hamilton and Carleton colleges the Minnesota and won the unanimous decision of the judges, and that fact their home in Iowa, set Appleton to thinking. That fall the William Hubburt of Walworth is DAVID COPPERFIELD set Appleton to thinking. That fall the Lawrence team again won a debate on

call a mass meeting to discuss the proposition of adopting the commission form of government. The mass meeting was hold in the city holl on the large term of the commission of government. The mass meeting was hold in the city holl on the large term of the large te meeting was hold in the city hall on has been visiting trivees at the meeting was hold in the city hall on has returned home.

January 5, and attended by about 3ns has returned home.

Mrs. Norman Church of Los Answers and the being taken to

at the last election before a special election could be ordered. These petitions, presented to the mayor, be specially desired by the form of the mayor, be sented to the mayor, be specially desired by the form of the mayor, be sented to the mayor to the ma ing the election, and in order to have the election held early enough, that,

would order it as soon as he could con-

education. The committee was supported by the press, the Wisconsin I, on the motion of Miss Augie King, law on commission government was atorney for the defendant, published, a list of books and magapublished, a fist of books and magnitudes in the public library, referring to commission government, was published, and they work the public library referring the commission government, was published, and they were the published and the published FOR REST-Choice furnished front lished, and they were in great de-

nudlence that ever attended a debate wankee where he delivered a lecture at Lawrence. The committee arranged before the state teachers' convention talk about a "money power" in this for meetings in the ward schools and talk about a "money power" in this for meetings in the ward schools and yesterday.

There is no one thing furnished speakers to explain the new Miss Katherine Brown, a student country. There is no such thing system. Attorney Roy P. Wilcox, of at Carroll College, Waukesha, is home waggs-Pd just like to discuss that Eau Claire, who assisted in drafting for over Sunday at her Forest Park

pare? Braggs—Not a minute. Two infree tays to explain the law and it had benefited Eau Claire, it of in a linearille yested Geo. W. Rankin was lit.—Life, it is a litear to make but pleaded for delay, suggesting that as yet comfort delay, suggesting that as yet combiness yesterday. Misses Margie Gent. mission government was but an experiment, especially under the Wis-consin law, and that it would be beted wine thrown into a canal at Fron- ter to wait until other cities had give tiguan by the customs officers had, it on it a trial. Then they argued the is alleged by Paris nowspapers, the new system should not be adopted

> possible to secure men for candidates who are capable of earning the salary mad by law, from \$3,000 to \$3,500 in cities of Appleton's size, that it would not oliminate politics, etc.

campaign; nearly everyone appeared November 13, at four o'clock. A full to be in favor of the change. On the attendance is desired as important Sunday preceding the election sever business will be discussed. al ministers preached on the moral alde of municipal government and Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, Central hall, most of them favored the commission

The manufacturers argued that the . Want Ads bring results.

city was a \$15,400,000 corporation and that any other corporation with even \$50,000 capital, would have for its managers men who would draw hand-some salaries and devote their entire time to the business, instead of

corporation.
The night before the election the largest mans meeting ever held in Appleton was held in the armory when WILL BE INTERESTING hard talks were made by a dozen or

a hig instority, and the people wore greatly surprised the next night to learn that less than a two-thirds vote had been cust and that the commiseliznes of Janesville are talk, slon government had both carried by

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

D. F. McCarthy had business in Alliany yesterday.

Miss Mina Cutter made a trip to

with the subject from the inception of the idea through its successful outcome. The first of the series deals with the subject, "How Appleton Secured the Commission Government,"

Appleton, a city of 18,000, known for years as an educational, musical, dairy and manufacturing center, had as good municipal government as Mabel Greenman walked to Loydon

the Wisconsin.
C. P. Winslow of Orfordville is intending to sell his home and move to

this city.

Mrs. B. E. Smiley called on friends . Harry Selber was out from Milwatt-

Miss Constance Pember went to

Gardner.
Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Dearborn

the possibilities offered under the Dr. J. F. Pember.

Mrs. George Boss and family of RECEIVES RECEIPT Milton were the guests yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick.

Mrs. G. W. Squires returned today from Milwankee where she has been visiting. - Mrs. G. D. Cannon, who has been

Miss Hazel Davis of Milton Junetion has entered Mercy hospital as a Mrs. Kemer Loofboro and daughter,

Miss Sadle Ring, who have been vis-lting at Westerly, Rhode Island, for soveral months, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick for a few days while on their way to

visiting in Janosville Mrs. 11, Hoyland of Monroe was

would order it as soon as he could con-sult with the city attorney.

One week later the election was or-dered for Feb. 7 and the committee in charge arranged for a compilion of control of the State corsus Mrs. Hannah Law-ton, which was slated for trial this morning has been postponed until a

The Lawrence debating team debated the question with Albion college, of Michigan, before the largest andichece that ever attended a debate of the college of the largest andichece that ever attended a debate of the college of the largest andichece that ever attended a debate of the college of the largest andichece that ever attended a debate of the college of the c

L. O. FORE of Rockford was a

ttor in adnesville yesterday.

Geo. W. Rankin was down from
Ft. Atkinson Friday. C. C. Wood of Stoughton was here

Misses Margle Gentz and Mary Pearl heturned yesterday from a visit with filends in Madison.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statues at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent. New stock just in. Pin money in wiping rags-look them up—clean ones bring 3½c per pound at The Gazette,

of eliminate politics, etc.

The regular meeting of the AssoEveryone became interested in the

Geo, L. Hatch dancing class and hop

#### REEDER IS LOCATED WITH BIG LAW FIRM

Has Accepted Position as Assistant to Attorney Edack in Firm of Carry, Upham & Black, Milwaukee.

Word has been received from Attorney Charles W. Reeder, who recently left Janesville for Milwaukee that he has accepted a very fine post more mon and then Mr. Wilcox spoke that has an assistant to Attornoy Black for over an hour and devoted another of the firm of Carry, Upham & Black, hour to answering questions. It was generally believed that night one of the prominent law companies.

Mr. Reeder had several flattering that the proposition would carry with offers from Milwaukee lawyers before he left Janesville, and at the time when he left he had not definitely decided with whom he would locate His present position is an exception

#### MAY NOT ADDRESS THE COUNTY BOARD

Highway Engineer Asks Whethre He Can Give Talk to Board Wednesday Evening Which is inconvenient.

It is now thought possible that the Rock County Board of Supervisors by Herman or William Prielipp, may not be favored with an address expect to have Gleason, a well t from the state highway engineer, us was at first planned. According to wheel for their machine. The original letter which has been received by the that Mr. Hirst can speak to the also be one of the stipulations, as he will arrive in the city too late.

As both of these proposed hours are most inconvenient for a number of supervisors, it is thought possible that the Rock County board must fore go the pleasure of hearing the intricacies of the new state road law explained.

# FOR RELIEF FUND

Last Contribution to Black River Falls Sufferers at Ita Destination.

This morning a letter of thanks and n receipt for twelve dellarrs, denated by members of the U. T. C., of James ville, which was sent to the flood suf-forers' fund at Black River Falls, was received at the Gazette office. Those who have not subscribed and dosire to do so can leave their money at the Gazette office and it will be forwarded

# IN MOTION PICTURES

Beyond the hopes of the most opti-mistic are the limits to which the men, representing all classes. A committee of five was appointed to arrange for a campaign of education, circulate potitions for the special election, etc., and \$202 in cash was formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the special election, etc., and \$202 in cash was formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the service of the five formerly Miss Georgia Worthington of the five formerly Miss Georgia moving pleture people have gone. Peo-ple in Janesville who have read,

petitions, presented to the mayor, he could wait sixty days before order. evening to his home in Josephson. With a realness that only the Thannburg the election, and in order to have story of the life of Copperfield, just as apor Baths For Colds the election near early enough, that, if it was carried, the candidates could be voted upon at the regular frimary, it was decided to obsolute the results to the carried to equal my baths for it was decided to obsolute the results to the carried to the state of the carried to the state of the carried to the state of the carried to the carried

but informed the committee that he had been elected by the people and if they whiled a special election to consider the commission government, he would order it as a special election to consider the commission government, he would order it as a special election to consider the commission government, he would order it as a special election to consider the commission government, he would order it as a special election to consider the commission government, he would order it as a special election to consider the commission government.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Two Drunks Sentenced: Edward Pringle and Ed. Walrath plead guilty in the municipal court this morning to a charge of intextention, Pringle paid a fine of \$2 and costs. Wairath was sentenced to twelve days. In the county juli in default of a fine of \$5 und costu.

Parasols for Fowls,

The burning question of the day in the minds of all thoughtful poultry keepers, says C. N. Perkins in the Poultry Review (U. S. A.), is how to provide shade for the lowls during the hot weather."-Parm Life.

There are various things to do, suggests London Punch. A parasol for every fowl is sometimes tried. An other way is to teach them "In the Shadows."

Fine-Feathered Vulture. In the South American forests is

found the most beautifully colored of all vultures, and it is the true king over the black vultures and turkey buzzards. Its plumage is of a delicato croam, with black quills, and the head is brilliantly colored with red and orange.

Love Letters in Shorthand. Sir John Kirk of the Ragged School union traces some of his early succosses to his special facility in writing shorthand. When he became engaged to the young lady who is now Lady Kirk, the two corresponded in Pitman's system. Probably not many love letters have been written in shorthand, but Sir John's were .- London Telegraph, 1000

#### MONEY IS DEPOSITED TO COVER SIDE BET FOR FIVE HUNDRED

Overland Cackers Leave Check at The Gazette Office For Race With Bulck Car Next Spring.

Owing to the fact the season is so far advanced, the truck at the Park Association grounds in such poor shape that it would be impossible to hold a ten mile race this fall, the much talked of speed contest between the backers of the Overland and Bulck cars will be put over until next spring. This morning a check for five but

dred dollars was deposited with. The Gazette by the backers of the Over and ear to histire a race at the first available opportunity is the spring of 1912. The money is in the safe The Cazette and awaits a similar heck from the Buick backers, should hey desire a race. The terms and conditions of the con-test\_will be decided upon later, but it

is probable that some persons theris probable that some persons con-oughly acquainted with the racing game, as John Do Long of Chicago, will be asked to judge the contest, which will be for ten miles.

The only condition thus far imposed by the buckers of the Overland is that the Buick car be driven either expect to have Gleason, a well known former local auto enthusiast, at the wheel for their machine. The original

would be impossible to hold this race this fall owing to the condition of the track and he did not think the direcors would allow a race to be there until next spring, even if the

autoists agreed to race.

Herman Prielipp recently stated that the backers of the Buick were ready to cover the five hundred dolar side bet, winner takerall, offered by the Overland enthusiasts, so that a race between the two cars seems assured early in the spring. In fact the Bulck people stated they were ready to race this fall, but as the seanon in so far advanced it is under stood they have agreed to postpone the race until next spring.

M. W. OF A. MEETING. Regular meting of Florence Camp No. 366 M. W. A. next Monday even ing. Mr. Chas. E. Whalen, National Lecturer of the Modern Woodmen o America will give a lecture at this meting. All members are arged to All visiting Woodmen are J. W. Van Beynum, Clerk. invited.

THE GIRL in the home, in church, in society, in love, at the Baptist Church Sunday

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A M, will meet in regular communication Monday, Nov. 13. Work in the M. M Refreshments, All Masons cordially invited.



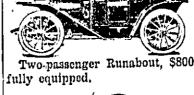
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REPEAT PERFORMANCE OF "SNOW WHITE" IS GIVEN

Operetta Played to Packed Houses Both Evenings—Cast of Characters the Same.

A repeat performine of White," was given at St. Mary's hall last evening before a packed house. The cast of characters was the same as for the first evening, and their performance even better, for they had overcome some of their timidity and had mere self-confidence. Every member is entitled to credit for the manner in which he player his part.

ART LEAGUE STUDYING LIVES OF WISCONSIN ARTISTS

May Give an Exhibition of Pictures
The Winter-Regular Meeting
Held Yesterday.
The lives and works of Wisconsin

artists are being studied by the Art League this winter. At the regular meeting held at Library Hall yester day afternoon Mrs. J. B. Day Mrs. J. A. Dennison spoke of Vimlo Ream Hoxle and Helen F, Mears, The current events discussion was conducted by Miss Ella De Baun, the topics pertaining to contemporary art and criticism. The proposition hold an exhibition of pictures The proposition to this winter was discussed and will probably be acted upon favorably.

MRS. E. HASKINS HOSTESS TO NUMBER OF LADIES

Entertained at Bridge and One O'Clock Luncheon Yesterday at Her Home, 805 Milwaukee St.

Mrs. E. Haskins was hostess yo terdny to a number of ladies, enter-taining them at bridge and a deliclous luncheon which was served at one o'clock, at her home, 805 East Milwaukeo street. Mrs. Skelly was awarded first prize; Mrs. Albert Schnell, second; and Mrs. O. E. Dietrich won the lucky number. A five course luncheon was served.

THE GIRL in the home, in church, in society, in love, at the Baptist church Sunday night.

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4 PHONES: Rock Co.-647, 626. Old Phone-60, 61, 

New Fountain Nearly Ready: Tho new drinking fountain at the inter-section of Milton Avenue and Milwantkee streets will be ready for uso as roon as the pipe and sewer connections are made. The centent work has been finished and the forms removed. Quartzite screenings have been used in the finishing and soon after the surface has been treated with an acid these will stand out prominently and give the appearance of granife. The design of the founof granite. tain is simple but very neat.

# Fair Store

20 Jars Choice Dairy Butter, Lb. 33c.

## Dry Goods Dept.

Black Silk Walsts, \$2.25. Tailored Waists, 98c and \$1.25. Percale, Glugham and Sateen Waists, 49c. Silk Skirts, fine values, \$2.75 and \$4.00.

Heatherbloom and Sateen Skirts, 75c, 98c, \$1.49, and \$2.49. Gingham and Outing Plannel Skirts, 25c and 50c.

Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 25c ind 50c. Long Kimonos, Persian patterns, 5c and \$1.00. One-plece Drossos and Wrappers.

\$1,00. Potenie Skirts, 50c. Children's Drasses, 49c up. Union Buits, 25c and 50c.

Ladles' Underwear, fleeced, 25c and Wool Underwear, 75c and 98c. Children's ribbed and heavy flat Un-Hose, fleeced, 15c and 25c.

Hose, wool, 15c and 25c. Swanter Coats for ladies, \$1.45, \$2,45. Children's Sweater Coats, 50c and

hednch wide Brondcloth, 50c. Panama, Serges and Volle, 35c and Wool Goods, flannel and noveltles,

25c.
Pretty Plaids, 12½c and 15c.
Table Linen, new patterns, 72 Inches wide, 50c, 75c and 98c. Red Linen and Unpleached Linen, 25c yard. Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.25. Comforters from \$1.00 up. Blankets, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45. Crib Blankets, 50c. Cornets, Paris model, 50c.

Parisiana, extra long. 980.

Velvet Shopping Bags, 50c and 98c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 500 and:98c. Alarm Clocks, 75c. Chamols Lined Gloves, 25c and 50c. Muslin Underwear.

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# TRIXIE

Once I aspired to become the great painter of my generation. I was young and I had not yet become acquainted with my limitations. For more than a decade I kept to my determination but at last I awoke to the truth, turned my big converses out of doors and be-

gan to paint ininiatures. One afternoon just before the sum-One afternoon just before the sum at the last meeting, it was insolutionary, it was refreshments at President, mer hogica into the country, I was voted to serve light refreshments at President. putting the finishing touches to the tiny portrait of a famous society beauty, I received a visit from two of the most remarkable beings I had ever seen, or ever expect to see this side of and grizzled, a Hercules Kone to seed, as it were, that at sight of him I would have been willing to fling aside the ivery toy which had become preclous under my crafty touch and begin afresh on a canvas of heroic size.

But only for a moment thus. When I looked at the old man's companion the Hercules inspiration died a sudden death. At that moment I realized perfectly that I was face to face with the one living woman who was the absolute fulfillment of my ideal of beau-

ty. "This young lady, my daughter, Miss Heatrix Pairlie, is to have her portrait days. inentrix Fairite, is to have nor portract days.

Included for her aunt in Dumfries, and sellineur. Would I undertake the business and what might be my terms?

S. E. Barnard and wife spent Fridays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark leaves tomorrow for a law days visit in ness and what might be my terms?

I know as I sketched in that face on that fair spring afternoon that it belonged to the woman who was born into the world to be my wife.

Did she know? To this day I have not been able to settle that point deft. Mrs. E. Williams. initely. Whonever I speak of it, Trixle claims priority in the matter, dating the birth of her interest in me at some impossible period before our first

cheorfully as I could, on the very last not in the least satisfied with it. I be spending the week in Chicago. Heve I could do it much better any will be joined by Mrs. Gertrude Eagrether time. Leave it with me until a visit with her son tomorrow and I will send it to your

All that evening and during the interminable night that followed I was Janesville. n madman dominated by a single thought-how to keep that miniature for my very own. I could have repro-tor my very own. I could have repro-tor my very own. I could have repro-tor. D. M. Johnson left for a visit to duced it in absolute facultaile, but it would not have been the same. I must have the bit of ivery on which I had were Janesville visitors yesterday. created the varisemblance from the The subject of the sermon at the food.—Genesis 1:29, living model. No more copy would Congregational church Sunday, evenantialy me. I would never give it up.

With morning there came to me another and a saner idea. Since I was in no legitimate some the owner of the portruit, I would deliver it with (my own hands into the possession of Beatrix Pairile. With the inspiration there came such a violent access of delight at the prospect of seeing her again that I could scarcely wait for daylight. It was now that I examined for the first time the card which the old man had left on my table. Under the printed line, "James Fuirlie, Train-or of Wild Animals," was written Captain Simon's Place, Richmond, Staton Island.".

It was nearly eight o'clock when ! made my way up the long walk which led to the principal entrance to Captien Simon's big and sadly neglocted

I climbed the steep flight of woodsteps which led to the veranda. Just as I was about to reach out and grasp the old-fashioned knocker, I heard a sound within which seemed to be a stifled sob. Then the sobbing was repeated again and again and at last a tearful voice, made pitiful and almost intelligible by some master emotion, came from the other side of

"Oh, Loo, my dear old love," it wailed, "please be very kind to me, for I am so unhappy!"

It was the voice of Beatrix Fairlie and I had a rival! Reckless of consequences, I flung myself against the heavy door and it flow back on its hingos with a force that fairly jarred the building.

What I saw with my glaring eyes was a perfect and instantaneous curfor my insune lealousy. Seated on the lowest step of the wire staircase, ravishing vision of lovoliness despite her dejection and tear stains, was 110atrix Pairile. At her feet, raised high on his haunches in an attitude of startled belligerency, sat a half-grown lion cub.

"Do not speak or move," she warned in a low voice, reaching out and putting both arms about the expectant animal's great neck. "Good old Lec," she murmured soothingly, "Down, old boy! Lie down, Leo!"

Without removing his gaze from me for an instant the beast crouched obadiently.

"Now close the door quietly, but quickly, if you love me," she whispered, bending her lithe body and drawing the lion's head to her shoulder, never once ceasing to beguile him with endearments and ca-

I made the quickest move of my life and shut the door not an instant too soon, for together with the sharp click of the intch came the mighty thud of my baffled rival's body against the

seasoned oak. At that moment a grun voice called from an upper window: "Hold a meenit, laddle, till I help Trixle secure the benatic and then I'll rid you of the

paintings.". One:month from that never-to-be-for-

gotton day Trixio became my wife,

Coffee Originated in Arabia. Coffee was first produced in Arabia early in the fifteenth century. It was first imported into England about 1650.

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## TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Miss Walter Bigelow and daughter, Miss Walter Bigelow and daughter,

#### **MEMBERS RECEIVED** BY PYTHIAN LODGE

Large Class Received Into Evansville Chapter at Last Meeting-Evansville Local News.

Evansville, Nov. 11.—The K. of P. had a large team in initiatory work at the last meeting. It was also ture.

The Pythian Sisters are planning won the basket ball contest from the to have a mask party and spook sup-Brooklyn Association team last night por at the lodge rooms next Tuesday by the score of 46 to 14. The game evening. Every member is urged to was played in the local gymnashum eternity. One of them—the man—was he present and has the privilege of so like my own private conception of bringing one friend. There will be Hercules, albeit a Rercules ancient no regular meeting of the ledge, only very enjoyable, sociable meeting. Also a short program will be given. Gave Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Spencer entertained at a picule suppor at their home and O'Brion, guards.

Thursday evening. The families of George Pullen, Chas, Spencer and Martin Paulson were present. A decided with the control of the Color of the Colo licious supper was served and a pleasant social evening enjoyed by all preliminary contest which the former present.

visiting Miss Cora Morgan, returned tain the E. Z. Club at a dinner party to her home in Evanston, Friday morn-last cyling. There were about 12 ling.

John Van Vicck is home for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Lom Courtler and

laughter spent yesterday in James

Mrs. Jane Sherger and Mr. and Mrs. ent. tleo. Hall heave today for Mt. Clem-

ons, Mich. H. A. Longneck is spending a few days in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noves went to

"Finished at Inst," I announced, as Brooklyn last night for a short visit. day. Then I added regretfully: "I'm cer and Miss Walsch of Madison, are

a visit with her son.

Mrs. Lucius Bilow of Brooklyn was in the city Friday afternoon, C. J. Calkins spent yesterday in

Miss Lewis, is home from Foot-ville for an over Sunday visit with relatives in Sun Prairie last night. R. M. Richmond and O. S. Shepherd

ing will be "The Ministry of Healing." This will be an illustrated lecture having seenty-five or more slides Everyone is invited.

Btate Inspector of W. R. C. Here, Mrs. Lizzle Williams, the dopurt-ment Inspector of the Woman's Re-lief Corps, will be presult at the reg ular meeting of the T. L. Sutphen W. R. C. No. 28, on Thursday cening, Nov. 16, at 7:30 sharp for the pur pose of inspection. All officers and members are requested to be present promptly at 7:30. Cora E. Harris,

Game to Evansville.
The Evansville Y. M. C. A. team before an enthusiastic audience. The Brooklyn team played a very cloan contost but the superior basket shooting of the local aggregation won the

ame. The lineup was: For Brooklyn: Hanson and O'Brien,

The Cubs and Pirates ongated in a won by the score of 12 to 7.

following an elaborate three course report, the remainder of the evening

was spent in a social manner. W. C. T. U. Notice. Announcement has been made of change in dates for the meeting of the local chapter of the W. C. T. U. The meeting will be held Nov. 24th in-stead of the 17th. A complete report on the antional convention in Mil-Miss Mary and Tillio Schwartz of wankes will po part of the program Oregon are visiting at the home of and it is expected that the president of the county organization wil be pres-

Men's Meeting.
Roy, B. A. Meyers will address the
Y. M. C. A. Men's meeting at the asociation building at three oclock tomorrhw afternoon. Special music will

When a Man Runs,

There are men in this world who will run miles in any weather to avoid talking to a woman who knows more than they do, and knows it, and shows that she knows that she knows It-Henry Sydnor Harrison,

Natural Food of Man.

you every herb yielding seed, which is . upon the face of the earth, and every yielding seed; to you it shall be for

he furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Miss Beth left for Whitewater this morning where they will visit the former's brother, Lloyd West.

EVANSVILLE WANT ADS. For the benefit of the Evansville subscribers this space will in the future be reserved for the insertion of Evansville Want Ads, The advertisements will be placed immediately following the Evansville needs. Advertisements not of a local nature may, however, he placed in the Janesville classified col-

ums if desired. On account of the wide circulation of The Gazette in and near Evansville these advertisements should and will be of great value to the advertiser. The rate will be one half cent a word each insertion; no advertisement to cost less than twenty-five cents.

FOR SALE-Two new Domestic new ing machines, used less than six months, Cheap. F. W. Hansen. 207-3L

African "Sundowner."

There are many etymological excuses for drinking, as an "appetizor," or a "stirrupcup," or a "nightcap," The "sundowner" is peculiar to the west coust of Africa. It has nothing to do with the Australian "sundowner," who is a sort of tramp. All down the west coust of Africa is a quarter of an hour between the day's heat and night's languor, which comes with a chill. It is a sort of religious ceremonial to share a "sundowner" at this time and ward off the chill.

Modern Business Manners.

In Jewish houses of worship persons who are in mourning arise at a certain time during the service and repeat the According to the Hebraw Standard, there are tradespeople for whom the mourners' prayer is no bar to business. In a recent issue that paper says: "The trustees of Temple Israel of Harlem, should suppress the individual who on Sabbath mornings distributes pamphists to those saying Kaddish, advertising the wares of a monument dealer."

Power of Human Nature After all, whatever is an element of

power, if it is properly extracted and applied, is at his command, without question, who can successfully use it. But in trying to influence people, put And God said, Behold, I have given human nature under what you do. Remembering what we, ourselves, like and want is to foresee fairly well tree, in which is the fruit of a tree what the great public will respond to. And there can be little guesswork in getting at this.

Teach Obedlence.

And there is this curious psychological fact to be remembered: A serious illness or a death advertises the doctor exactly as a hanging advertises the barrister who defended the perask why. You know; that & anough, tees," son hanged. Suppose, for example, a royal personage gets something wrons with his throat, or has a pain in his inside. If a doctor effects some trumpery cure with a wet compress or a peppermint lozenge nobody takes the least notice of him. But if he operates on the throat and kills the patient, or extirpates an internal or gan and keeps the whole nation palpliating for days while the patient hovers in pain and fever between life and death, his fortune is made. Ev-

Wanted to Sall Her Leg.
Willing, she asserts, to sacrifice a finger, foot, arm or leg in an effort to relieve her poverty, a woman, whose name was not divulged, living in Govans, has written to the physicians of Franklin Square hospital with an unusual and pathetic appeal for itnan-

ery rich man who omits to call him in

when the same symptoms appear in

Lis household is held not to have done

his nimost duty to the nationt. Tho

wonder is that there is a king or

queen left alive in Europe.-G. B.

Shaw, "The Doctor's Dilemma."

ciul ussistance. The letter conveys, any the physiclans, a sad story of much suffering as the result of poverty by a woman who was once in good circumstances, but who has recently been reduced to abject destitution. She named no specific price for her sacrifice, according to the doctors, but asked for an early reply if her offer was to be considered. The only restriction that she mado was that her namo be kept a secret.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

"Old Heads" the Best.

Some of the world's greatest states men have proven that it takes the experience and hand of old age to run the muchinery of nations. Claustone was four times prime minister of Great Britain. Long after his fiftieth birthday he extended the laland empire until the sun nover sets on its deminions. He was guiding the ship of state when he was four score and it was after that age he attempted the greatest task of his life, that of granting home rule to Ireland,

Cling to inherited Tongue. After years of effort to spread the English language, the home tengue of the full-blooded Hawaiian is his shoriginal jargon. Exclusive of the balf-whites in these islands there is but one family that talks the English language in its home. All the rest are as true to their inherited tonghe as they are to their racial hue,

A Blgn. When a man boasts much about his ilgh instep it is a sign that he doesn't worry much about the height of his

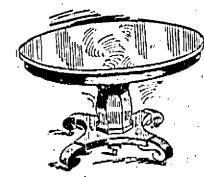
Let children understand that dis-

A Large Attendance "What is the cause of all this crowd obedience is sure to be followed by ing? It looks as if a convention of puntshment. A child seldom disobeys some kind was being held here." Nature more than once in touching a "There is. This is the first annual hot lamp-glass. It will soon learn to meeting of statesmen who have been obey you as well. Never allow it to whitewashed by investigating commit-

# FRANK D.

Get Ready For

Thanksgiving Thankeiving will soon be here and new dining room furniture should be selected at once.



We Are Showing a Most Complete Line of

Dining Room Tables Chairs, China Cabinets, Sideboards and Buffets High quality and low price isthe combination you will find here in Dining Room Furniture.

# Announcement!

A. G. Devine, Chiropractor, respectfully announces to the people of Evansville and vicinity that she has opened adjusting parlors in the reems recently vacated by Att'y. Fred L, Janes, over Ballard's Jewelry store. 

You are cordially invited to come and investigate Chiropractic methods,

Chiropractic is comparatively new, so is Wireless Telegraphy, the Telephone, the Automobile, and the time is not far distant when every town will have its Chiropractor as well as its Medical Doctor.

If you are sick and have tried everything else, try spinal adjustments and get well.

If yo uare well, come and investigate Chiropractic. You will find it interesting and you will be surprised to find it such a simple effective and common sense method of relieving disease. Everybody welcome.

HOURS: 9 to 11 A. M.; 7 to 8 P. M., daily except Sunday and Monday. 2 to 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

# The Voice of All the People On the Stage

# The Choice of All the People Off the Stage

The Edison Phonograph is the theater-the opera, the drama, the concert, the vaudeville-offering a greater and more varied pro gram than any theater in the land-and play-

ing to the biggest audience in the world. Think of enjoying the stars of the drama, and the opera, the headliners of vaudeville, and the masters of instrumentation-right in your own home, or wherever you go and whenever you want them.

That's what it means to you on an

# The Edison Phonograph

And it means "keep the boys at home," The Edison is the original antidote for "the breaking of home ties."

And it means the sweet-toned, long-playing Amberol Records-every selection rendered as completely as from the stage and as real as the real thing. Every Amberol Record made is carried in stock here.

Edison Phonographs from \$25 to \$75.

The Art Store

# rasp HERE'S You Can't **Afford to Pass**

# Suits and Coats at Less Than ½ Price

SUITS WORTH UP TO \$22.50 AT.....

\$14

COATS WORTH UP TO \$25,00 AT.....

\$9

It's an offering that should and will appeal to every woman who has a present or future need of this sort. Because the Suits and coats included represent by great odds the best values of the season. Values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the city.

We bought early and were selling garments fully 30 days before any other merchant hereabouts, and sold so many suits in August and September that we feel satisfied and start right in with this great Reduction Sale instead of holding off until January.

# Suits Worth Up to \$22.50 at \$10.00

There are about 40 of them in the very newest materials of plain and mixtures, about

# Suits Worth Up to \$30 at \$14

About 30 in this lot. They are fine serges, black and navy, also Scotch mixtures and beautiful flaked material, all sizes in the lot, clever suits in every way, worth up to \$30, at .. \$14

Coats Worth up to \$25.00 at \$9.00

An opportunity to buy your winter coat at a big saving. About 30 coats, semi-fitted style. black coats, Scotch mixtures, double faced cloths, navy blue coats, and assorted novelties, all sizes garments in this lot. They would bring no less than \$25 at any other store. Your

#### **GUESSING CONTEST** IS STARTED TODAY

alderable Attention.

One of the features of the Industricontest on the number of kernels of corn contained in a huge jar. The

#### TRADING WAS SMALL ON TODAY'S MARKET

Big Jar of Corn in People's Drug Live Stock Receipts on Chicago Mar-Company Window Attracts Con-ket Conformed With Saturday Business-Hogs Were Steady.

Red Ontons—3c ib. Spanish Ontons—7c. lb.

H. G. Peppers-15c doz. Red Pepers-2 and 3 for 5c.

Pie Pumpkins—5c@16e. Squish—5c@15c.

Summer Squash—5c@10e each. Citron—15c, 2 for 25c.

Squan-Scylot.

String Beans—10c lb.

II. G. Yellow & White Onions, Ic lb
Lettuce—Loc bunch.

Head Lettuce—10c.

Michigan Celery, 5c, 3 for 10c. Dwarf Celery, 18c bunch.

Fresh Fruit.
Apples-Snew, 5c 1b; Jonathan,

Isananas, dozen—10c@20c. N. Y. Concord Grapes—20c bak. Dolaware Grapes—10c bak.

Cornishon Grapes—15c 1b. Cornishon Grapes—15c lb. Tokay Grapes—10c@60c bask. Lemons, per doz.—30c. Grapo Fruit—10c@15c, 2 and 3 i

Mexican Oranges-30c@40c doz.

Butter and Eggs.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuts, ib.—5c@7c; pk., 50c.

Black Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1.25

Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks-10c@

Rye Flour, per sack—10c0-16. Commont, 10-lb. sack—25c@20c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, sack—25c

Honey, comb—20c@25c. Honey, strained, pint—30c; qts. 50c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

The city of Vienna possesses what

is perhaps the most remarkable elec-

tric, or electrically lighted, fountain in

existence. It is situated in the

Schwartzenbergplatz. Underneath the

fountain, in a huge cemented chamber,

are placed 27 reflecting lamps, capable

of producing several different lumin-

ous and colored effects. The light is

transmitted through the waters of the

fountain. The light power of the plant

is estimated as equal to 90,000,000

Narrow Escape.

A domestic servant at Market Dray-

ton had a narrow escape during a re-

cent thunderstorm. The girl had re-

tired to bed leaving the window open

and an alarm clock on a chair near the

bedside. She was awakened by the

smell of burning clothing, and found that the lightning had ploreed a hole

through the clock and ignited the chair-scating. The clothes of the bed

in which she was sleeping were also

Not in His Native Element. The Admiral de Vivonne, while crossing the Rhine at Tolhuys, noticed

his horse stumbling when in mid-stream, "Would you drown an admi-

ral in fresh water?" he shouled to his

" Of Two Evils."

Willie-"Did you have an appointment with my sister?" Mash-"Yaas, I did." Willis-"Now I know why she went out in the rain,"-

amouldering.

Remarkable Fountain.

Honduras Oranges-50e doz.

Pears, eating-30c doz.

Outness-5c(1)cc lb.

Cranberries—10a lb. Pineapples—10c.@15c.

Pomegranites—5c ca.

Dairy Butter-34c lb.

Eggs—Fresh, doz. 27c. Butterine, th.—15c@20e

Chestnuts—150@20c lb.

Pecaus—18c. Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70.

Buckwheat Flour, sack-40c.

Brazil—20c. Almonds—22c. Filberts—20c.

Popcorn-Ic.

Imported Malagas-18c lb.

legotable Oysters—be lb.

Rutabagas—2c lb., 25c pk.

White Turnlps—2c lb. Radishes—8c lb.

Apples-llox, \$1.75.

Spinach—8c lb.

Egg Plant-10c.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] al and Commorcial club's big exhibit of the week of November 20th at the trading on the live stock market this West Side rink, will be the guessing morning to the receipts were small. according to the usual Saturday conditions. Hogs were steady, however, corn was poired into the jar uncount-od by a special committee maned by prices as yesterday. The cattle mar-the industrial and Commercial club and is at present on exhibition in the in the pens. Shoop receipts were fair

#### Manufacturers Exhibition **Guessing Contest**

On the number of kernels of corn in the jar exhibited in the People's Drug Co., window.

NAME ..... ADDRESS ..... CITY OR TOWN.....

MY GUESS IS ...... DATE ..... Deposit this guess at the West Side Rink during the Manu-

facturers' Exhibit November 20th to 25th, Cash prizes of \$25,00, \$15,00 and \$10 for the nearest guess.

Everyone attending the exhibit is entited to one guess Free. Committee,

> FRANK E. LANE, DAVID ATWOOD, ... JOHN C. NICHOLS.

window of the People's Drug company, jat 15,000 and the market steady The person guessing the nearest to the total number contained in it will receive twenty-five dollars, the next nearcat fifteen dellars and the third nearest ten dellars. Coupons will be found in another part of the paper up-on which the guesses can be made. They must, however, he deposited in the box provided for that purpose at the rink during the progress of the

Secretary Lane is most enthusiastic aver the success of the coming oxlibit and stace it will surpass any thing of its kind over before attemptod in the city. Every bit of available space is already taken and several applicants had to be turned down for lack of accommodation. The Bower City band is to be there each even-ing and the exhibit will be open day and evening for the entire week.

#### EASY DISHWASHER

Dishes Remain Stationary and Are In No Danger of Nicking.

An effective dishwasher for family use An effective dishwasher for family the has been put on the market by a New York man. It is so easily manipulated that a child can run it and there is no danger of the china becoming nicked in the process. A circular metal receptacional a perforated cylinder running up the center in which is a close-string platon, operated by a pump handle. A hinged lid, fitting so close as to be waterlight, covers the receptable. At the buttom of



TUMP SPRAYS HOT WATER OUT.

the tub, if it may be so called, are circular railings to hold plates and saucers, arlar railings to hold plates and saucers, arranged on their edges, and above this is nack to hold cups, etc. The aliver stands up inside a smaller railing that encircles the cylinder, A tea kattle of holling water is poured into the cylinder and the lid closed. The piston is present down and the water is sprayed out over the dishes. The piston is raised and the water is sucked into the cylinder again for a repetition of the operation. The whole machine rate on a needle stand, with canadraetition of the operation. The whole ma-chine rests on a metal stand, with easters.

Quotations ranged as follows: Cattle, Catle receipts-200, Market-Dull. Beeves-1.65409.10. Cows and helfers-2,00@6,00. Stockers and feeders-3.00@5.80. Culves-5.50@8.50. Hogs

Hog recolpts—1500. Market—Stendy. Light—5.70696,42. Heavy—6.45@6.55. Micd—5.95@6.40.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts-15,000. Market—Steady. Western—2.65693.80. Natives—2.60693.80. Lambs-3.75@5.70.

#### MARKET DECLINED AT OPENING TODAY

[BT UNITED PUERA.] New York, Nov. 11.—Declines of around a point were sustained in the important issues in the early trading on the stock market today,

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10, 1911. Fond. Oll Meal—\$2,10@\$2,25 per 10 lbs.

Onts, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$6057. Baled and Loose Hay-\$17@\$19. Ryo-60 lbs., 90c. Barley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1.10, Bran-\$1.35@\$1.40, Middings—\$1,45@\$1.64, Oats—45c@48c

Poultry Markets, Brollers, live weight-9c lb.

Hoge.
Different grades—\$5.55@\$6.00. Steers and Cows. Veal-\$7.50(p\$9.00, Beel-\$3.50@\$6.00.

Sheep. Matton-\$4,00@\$5.00. Lambs, light-\$4.00,

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—33c@34c. Dalry-30c@32c. liggs, fresh-23cd25c.

Vegetables, Green Apples, bu.—\$1.00, Bests, bu.-50c. New Potatoos—55c@60c bu. Carrots—50c.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ili., Nov. 10.—Butter, 32c; irm output Elgin district for week

Venetables. Hoots—1%e@2c lb., 20c pk. Red Cabbage—5c.

#### Hot House Slicing Cucumbers-10c GIRL IS ATTACKED Carrota—144c@2c lb.; 28c pk. Parsnips—2c. lb. New Potatoes—60c@70c bu. BY A VICIOUS DOG Onions (Texas yellow)-2001e lb.

Miss Marion Hull of Milton Junction Severely Bitten by Bull Dog Owned by John W. Owen. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Tomatoes, H. G.—2c@3c lb. 15c pk. Sweet Potatoes—35c pk., 4c@5e lb. Cauliflower—10c@20c. Milton Junction, Nov. 11,-What might have been a very serious accident occurred when Miss Marion Hull daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hull-was attacked and very hadly bitten feroclous hall dog owned by John H. Owen. After the first attack whereby she was bitten in the arm, the dog was pulled off by Rev. Neff, pastor of the M. E. Church who saw He choked the dog until he thought there would be no further trouble, but when he let go he was so thirsty for blood, that he attacked her again and tore her leg.

and tore ner leg.

Mr. Neff again pulled him off and batted his head against a tree till he could not bite her again, it is thought if Mr. Noff had not come to the reseuo that the animal might have killed the girl as the dog is of a very sav-age disposition having attacked two

Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Taliman Sweets, 4 cents a pound. Pippins, 4c#5c lb; cooking apples, 2c@3c lb.; Baldwins, 2c@4c lb.; Sples, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Bell-flowers, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Apples—Bbl. Greenings, \$4.25; Jonathans, \$5.25; Snows, \$5.25; 20-oz. Pippins, \$4.50; Baldwins, \$4.25.

Annics—Hox, \$1.75. or three before.
Miss Hull was hurried to her home and a physician called who dressed her wounds and she was taken to her home. What will be done with the dog is not known but it is hoped by all that it will be killed before it does more seriouse damage.

Club Entertained. The G. B. Club were pleasantly en-tertained by Miss Edna Meltae of Janesville at the former's home last night. The evening was spent in discussing current events. During the latter part of the evening a dainty two course luncheon was served after which the guests departed having spent a profitable evening.

Local News. Miss Maude Thiry was a Janesville culler Friday night, Alice Hull entertained a party of girle at her home last night. Mary McCrae of Janeaville is vis-

lling in town for a few days.

Miss Nellie Gardner is spending the week end at her home in Brodhend. Class, Hudson is antertaining his cousin John Mahan of Madison. A. M. Thurpe is spending the day in

Bessle Anid who has been visiting at J. M. Marquart's returned to her

Mrs. E. M. Butts of Delayan is visting at her father's, D. E. Thorpe's, Miss Hazel Stewart and Mrs. Rufus Doris spent Friday in Janesville. Mrs. D. E. Thorpe returned from her visit at Delayan Wednesday night, Her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Butts and daughter came with her

for a few days.
The Flye Hundred club were yer: pleasantly entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hinkley. A very dainty luncheon was served.

"Old Bet.".

Hackeliah Bailey of Somers, about 1815 imported the first elephant brought into the United States. "Old lict," with other animals soon after imported, formed the first traveling menagerie in the country, with which Van Amburgh, the lien tamer, was afterward associated. Thaddens and Gerard Crane, Lewis Titus, and John June, familiar to the public as enterprising showmen, were from Somers and North Salem .- Westchester County Magazino.

Food Value of Raisins.

In food value a pound of raisins is equal to a pound of brend, two pounds; of milk, pounds of bananas, or six pounds of apples.

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married life found horself with an invalid husband and no source of income, made toys, such as she had seer in Germany, and a good market; was found for them in the department stores. She showed the toys first to children and profited by their com-

ments upon them. She says dolls are sapecially profitable.

No Serious Consequences,

Finds Profit in Toys.

A woman, who, after five years of

"Yes," said Mrs. Lapsiing, "Johnny's all right now. When he was bitten by that strange dog I took him to t doctor's and had the wound ostracized right away."

Baby as Luggage. The latest style of baby carriages was seen in the Union depot recently. It is a simple affair—the baby, a board and several straps. At first glance the baby might be mistaken for a bunch of clothing bound together la an old fashioned shawl strap, but on looking closer you see that on the child's back a board was placed, and three stout straps bound the youngster to it. A leather added to its

Popcorn.

convenience.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

When corn won't pop, try setting it out doors over night, or sprinkle it slightly.

#### Your Health and Happiness Depend On the Condition of Your Spinal Column

Ohlropractic (pronounced ki-ro-practic) is the only sel-ence, philosophy and art that has thoroughly tested and proved that disease is caused by the interruption of mental impulses, as they pass through the nerves at the intervertebral formaing where ever the vertebrae (splnat bones) are not in perfect alignment with each other. Such conditions are called subjuxations (partial dislocation), which impings the narves that pass out through these openings, as in second opening, thereby, interfering with the mental impulses and consequently causing disease (not case) in the organ or tissuo in which the nerve ends. Chiropractic further proves that scientific adjustments will be followed by return of health,

Chiropractors do not uso medicine, drugs, knife or anything that is usually used to treat effects. We do not rub, massage, or use electricity. Chiropraetic is not magnetic healing, osteopathy, faith cure, Christian Science or anything else but chiroprac-tic. All diseases, no matter of how long standing and of what hattre, must cease when Chiropractic steps in. Let it be understood once and forover that Chiropractors do not treat, heat or cure diseases, but by scientific ad-justment remove the cause of disease and thereby open the way to enable innate intelli-gence, "nature," to restore normal conditions, Health, We adjust (remove) the cause of disease instead of treating the effect. There can be no effecti without a cause.

To enjoy, life in, its fullto have every nerve, as they branch from the spinal cord. pass, through foramina like the one marked first opening. With a spine as perfect throughout, disease would be an impossibility.

Reverse the condition (see second opening) perhaps through a fall, heavy lifting, etc., the once normal foramina is closed to half the normal size, the soft nerve passing through the opening is pinched to the same degree; Would you expect this nerve to carry the same amount of current per the same space of time? No. Neither would you expect water to flow freely through a garden hose when an obstacle was lying on it.

would doctor the effect the hose nozzel.

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# Chiropractors remove the obstacle, the cause other practitioners

# Will Apple Production Ever Meet the Demand?

The apple is tending year by year to assume the characteristics of a luxury. Anything delightfully edible becomes a luxury when it becomes scarce, and statistics show that the apple production of the country has been following a steady decline in volume.

If population constituted the reason for the shortage, it would admit of argument that the condition might be reme--died by the planting of more orchards; but when the reason lies as it does in the present instance, in the limited areas of land suited to successful apple growing, we are forced to the conviction that we are in for an apple famine that must be permanent. It will be expensive for the apple eater, but for the apple grower it will mean more money and an easy independence. Apples can only be grown successfully in a few favored valleys of the Pacific Northwest and then only upon the narrow benches, a few miles in width, which can be irrigated.

# The Bitter Root Valley

is one of these favored spots, as it has the soil, the climate and the necessary water for the irrigation of the orchards.

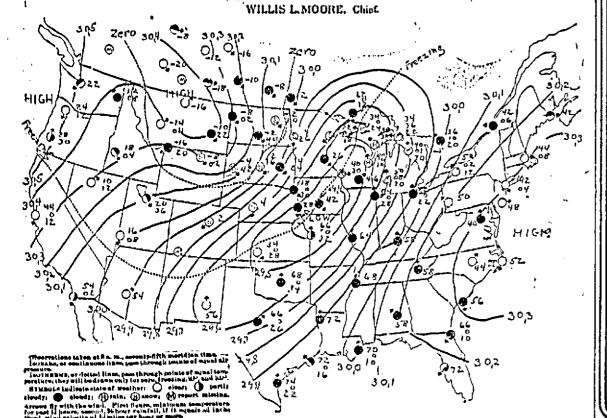
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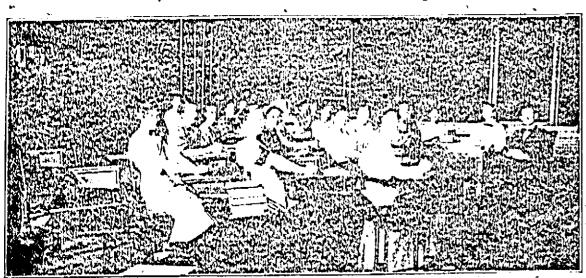
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#### View of Rock County Training School



Training School was started and is county and is taking hold faster than now in its first regular season. Since the opening of the institution the membership has greatly increased shows the students in their places in the faird noor, and the equipment is very well chosen and installed. All the studies thought in the studied over and the methods of teaching them are studied.

In the Jefferson school building this and it is becoming very popular in for the opening exercises. auminer the Rock County Teachers' the county. This is a new idea in the the third floor, and the equipment is

# Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

MORROW is your birthday, Ruth. Would you like to invite some of your little friends to ten?" said Mrs. Canton.

Her birthday! Ruth had forgotten all about it,
"Oh, yes," she said, clapping her hands, "What fun it will be," and then

Joy.
Coax as she would, Ruth couldn't get her mother to tell her just what the party would be like, and she was a very excited little girl when she went

she danced all about the room in her

to bed that night, That afternoon, unknown to Ruth, Mrs. Canton had sent out twelve thry letters to twelve of Ruth's playmates, sand they had all been asked to be pres-

Ruth's Birthday



the children began to play games-all kinds of tine games. There was pin the tail on the donkey, which was great fun; "on the green carpet," clap in and clap out, and a lot of others. For over hour they played, and then Mrs. Canton announced that the children would all go into the parlor.

During the good time Ruth had alshouted with Joy with all the children as the great folding doors were opened. What do you think?

The parlor had been decorated most beautifully with all kinds of flowers, while in the center of the room there stood the most wonderful white table of good things you ever saw. There was ice cream in pretty shaped molds, candy,

Everybody

can play

the

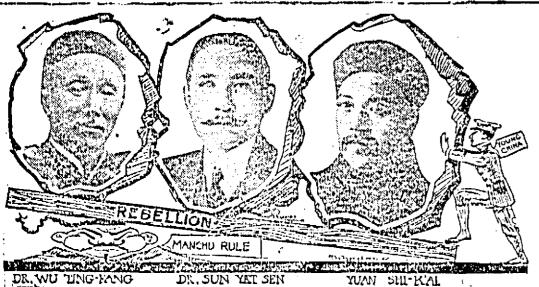
Boudoir

Player Piano

and they had all been asked to be present at a hirthday party at Ruth's house on the following afternoon, I he next day was a beautiful day and Ruth could hardly wait for the afternoon to come.

Her mother would not let her look to arrive, and Ruth met each one at the front parlor, and Ruth, almost the door. They were shown into the front parlor, and Ruth, almost the door. They were shown into the what a feast it was loo happy to speak, wondered and sitting room, The parlor door was still life," whispered Ruth to her mother as wondered what was going on beyond closed. Mrs. Canton came into the she was tucked in bed that night.

At two o'clock the little guests began sounded with laughter and song, for dreamed it all over again. At two o'clock the little guests began sounded with laughter and song, for dreamed it all over again.



TIGHT OF THEIR INFLUENCE CRUSHES MANCHUS

By throwing their weight on the side of the revolution, Wu Ting Fang Chinese minister of Washingplished more for the Republican form of government and the entire climbation of the Manchus in China than any single move since the revolution was

Dr. Sun Yat Sen will undbubtedly be proclaimed the new President of a now China with Yuan Shi-K'a I as premier and Wu Ting Fang as Secretary of State. Through this move Wulling Fang will have the opportunity he has long sought of Americandzing life native hand and it means that in the future both government and pub-ile life will be patterned after the great American model.

Road the Want Ada.

#### END OF AN OLD SUPERSTITION

Height of Present New York Buildings Discourages Youngsters There to Beak Fortune.

Said a New York octogenarian: "The height of buildings in New York has dealt a death blow to an old superstition that animated many a country youth who came here to make bis fortune 60 years ago, Heaven knows how they came by the belief, but most of those up-state boys came to the city thinking that if they could toss a coln over a house they took a fancy to at the first try, the house would be theirs some day,

"It was one of my surest convictions, and I put it to a test immediately after paying for my first moal in New York. The only money I had left was nn old-fashioned three-cent piece, With that in my hand I walked around looking for a desirable piece of property. Pretty soon a corner lot on which stood a two-story and a half brick house took my eye.

"I had practiced coin throwing in the country, so I let my three-cent ploce go for all it was worth over the front of the house and ran around to the back to see where it landed. It went clean over. I knew then that that house and let would be mine in due time, and sure enough they were. Penple don't woo fortune by flipping coins these days. The fellow whose success depends upon tossing a three-cent piece over the Singer building would be in a pretty bad flx."

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WHAT PUZZLED THE NEWSBOY

He Didn't Understand Primary Cause of Trouble, but Motorman Could Have Told Him.

It was a very busy-hour on Fortysecond street, and the traffic "cops" were having their hands extremely full, relates the New York Sun. Just as things were starting along, after a complicated blockade, a little news boy dropped a quarter, and darted out into the street after it, under the nose of a motorman who had just

started lifs car. The Indignant motorman threw on the brakes with a jerk. As the car came to a sudden stop an automoblic directly behind it turned sharply to one side to avoid a collision. It skidded, the head coming under the startled noses of a pair of dray horsos. One of the front tires blow up with a loud report.

This was too much for the horses and they jumped forward together. A lamp post was knocked over, and the dray, thrown violently in the other direction, upset, flinging a couple of heavy boxes through a brilliantly lighted display window.

The broken electric lights fizzed for a minute, then the filmsy trimmings of the window caught fire, and in a few minutes the clanging of the fire department was added to the uproar, and the crowd extended for a full block in either direction.

When the fire was out, and, the wreckingo was being cleared away, the newsboy, with his quarter safe In his pocket, turned away and started down the street, murmuring to himself: "Gee, I wonder what begun all dat fass!"

Sample of Animal Instinct.

"When I was a barefoot lad," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I had to spend a good deal of time minding the stock in father's farm. Pll never forget the day when father told me to take a rape and hold a couple of bull calves."

"What did they do?" "They scorched my hands with the rope and turned around and stopped

"Unruly disposition?" Wonderful instinct. They ceognized mo at a glapco as a small tockholder."-Washington Star.

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COUGHING AT NIGHT

knot at the end of her thread.

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NEW SLEEPING QUARTERS FOR NURSES AT MERCY HOSPITAL.

At the southeast corner of MercyThe upper and lower floors are not respital a new building has been re-partitioned oil but each consists of a cently completed which furnishestargo room in which any number of sleeping quarters for the entire forcebeds may be placed. The use of this of nurses. It is a two-story huliding, building for sleeping purposes is bene-In another minute the heavily loaded having the upper half of the walls onficial in several ways. In that it furdray was carcening down the side-each floor open with heavy canvasuishes an opportunity for the burses walk, the people scattering in terror. the weather is exceedingly stormy, leaves more room in the hospital,

Changes in the Palleades. The Palisades on the Hudson are slowly changing. To the traveler of a hundred years ago they were a sheer cliff of clean rock rising in a

perpendicular line from the water's edge nearly a thousand feet. Now they are buttressed at the foot by immense deposits of broken rock which frosts have period from the clift. Gradually this buttress is growing higher. The upward growth of this supporting pile is due to the treesovergreens of various kinds—which have grown seemingly right out of the

Joke on Compaser,

Bignor Leoncavatle once had a rathr amusing experience. Being in a strange town where "I Pagliacci" was being given, he attended the performance to see how it was rendered, and falling into conversation with bla neighbor, proceeded, by way of a joke, to criticize the work unmercifully. Next morning he found in the local newspaper a long article reproducing at this statements and headed, "Leoncavallo's opinion of 'Pegliacell'

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